



The HERALD Wheeling

Paddock Publications

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms. High in the low 90s.

THURSDAY: Variable cloudiness, warm and humid again with another chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80s.

24th Year—205

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, August 8, 1973

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Trustee Koeppen suggests

Zoners, planners, trustees to discuss mutual problems?

by LYNN ASINOF

Recent problems experienced by the Wheeling planning and zoning boards have prompted Trustee John Koeppen to propose a meeting of the two commissions with the village board.

Koeppen suggested the meeting Monday in response to a Herald article on problems associated with a proposed motor freight terminal development south of Hinz Road east of the Soo Line Railroad Tracks.

Members of the plan commission last week said problems associated with the terminals were another case of poor planning by village officials. "This is another place where planning occurs elsewhere," commission member Wilfred Sommer said of the project.

Koeppen said the comments made by commission members were "constructive criticism. If they're not brought forth, we don't know about them" he said.

THE TRUSTEE said by calling a meeting, the planning and zoning boards might be able to better coordinate their functions. He said the meeting would involve discussion of long-range planning concepts and might lead to a revision of some village codes.

Recently the plan commission has found itself reviewing projects that have potentially serious planning problems. While recognizing the problems, commission members have said they have little power to force developers to change their plans.

FOR EXAMPLE, commission members have expressed concern over Swan Lake, a 624-unit apartment project proposed for the south side of Wheeling.

Since McDonald Creek flows through the middle of the site, a large portion of the land is unsuitable for building because of flood plain requirements. Developers have nonetheless used the entire acreage of the site in computing the maximum number of apartments

allowed by ordinance, even though some of the land is underwater.

Commission members noted the high density of apartments on the small amount of usable land created problems with sea of parking lots, little green space and tightly packed buildings.

By ordinance, however, the plan commission can only make sure that developers meet ordinance requirements. Once zoning is approved by the village

Gas station rezoning ok'd

The Wheeling Village Board has approved zoning that will allow the Standard service station on the southeast corner of Dundee and Elmhurst roads to be remodeled.

The station is currently a 1950s-style building with a white ceramic tile exterior. Owners of the station requested a zoning change so they can change the station to a more modern colonial brick building.

The property was not originally zoned for gas station operations because the station was built prior to the establishment of village zoning codes. In order to remodel the building, however, the property had to be zoned for gas stations.

Trustee Ron Bruhn questioned whether there are currently two businesses operating out of the gas station. He asked that the building department investigate to find out if a truck leasing business is using the site in addition to the regular service station activities.

The board also passed two resolutions honoring the Philip Carpenter Amvets Post 68 for various awards received by the group at their annual state convention.

board, the plan commission has little legal leverage to force developers to change their project.

HERB LORTZ, chairman of the plan commission, said property owners' rights are protected by law. He said the village would be on shaky legal ground if the village board did not approve a project which met local ordinances.

In the case of the motor freight terminals, members of the village board approved zoning for the project with full knowledge of potential traffic problems. Trustees, however, said the plan commission would investigate traffic conditions and refuse to approve the project unless the problems were solved.

Members of the plan commission said they had little chance of solving such problems after the village board approved zoning changes.

Trustee Ed Berger said the problem might be solved by having the plan commission make a preliminary review of plans before zoning is approved. "Possibly before any rezoning takes place, some type of general plans should be submitted to the plan commission for general review," he said.

Berger said the meeting between the trustees and the two boards might also lead to a step-by-step revision of the village codes. In any case, he said meetings between the three groups should become a regular part of village operations.

Lortz said he would also welcome the proposed meeting. "I think we're due for one," he said. "We haven't had one in a heck of a long time."

At the request of Trustee Al Lang, Koeppen agreed to delay the meeting date until after the commission membership is brought up to strength. Presently there is one vacancy on each of the two commissions, and both boards have been asking that the seats be filled as quickly as possible.

Lang said the board would fill the vacancies next week, hopefully allowing the meeting to take place soon.



CLINICAL psychologist Cheryl Torok is the new Community Services Director for Omnihouse: Youth Services Bureau. Her job will involve coordi-

nating Omnihouse services with the community, drawing upon such resources as other organizations, schools and hospitals.

Plan, zoning vacancies to be filled

by LYNN ASINOF

Year-old vacancies on the Wheeling planning and zoning boards may finally be filled Monday, according to Trustee Al Lang.

Lang has scheduled appointments to the various village boards and commissions for the meeting Monday night. The judiciary and purchasing committee will meet just prior to the 8 p.m. board meeting to interview applicants for the commission posts and prepare recommendations for the board.

Although there are vacancies on several of the village advisory commissions, Lang said most of the applications are for the two seats on the planning and zoning boards. The seats were vacated by Douglas Cargill more than a year ago, and the two boards have been operating short-handed ever since.

THE CHAIRMEN of both commissions have repeatedly asked that the seats be filled as quickly as possible. Most recently, Herb Lortz, chairman of the plan commission, asked that the seat on his board be filled to prevent the cancellation of meetings due to lack of quorum.

"We again had a very embarrassing experience of being forced to cancel the meeting July 26, which had a very heavy agenda and numerous developers, architects and engineers present, due to lack of quorum," he said in his letter.

Frank Wojek, chairman of the zoning board, said the quorum problem on his board is aggravated by the vacancy. He said vacancies on the zoning board should be filled within 60 days. "I think that's plenty of time," he said. "I can see no reason why the delay in my opinion."

LANG, HOWEVER, said he has had difficulty finding qualified people to fill the vacancies. He said action in making new appointments was further delayed because of the April village election. He said he did not want the board to be open to charges that it packed the commissions with political appointees.

The trustee said he has been working on new board appointments since June when he began investigating how many present commissioners were willing to continue their work. He said this information is necessary to determine how many vacant seats the board has to fill.

According to Lang, nine commissioners have not bothered to inform him whether they intend to continue to serve on their commissions. He noted that four commissions have also not bothered to answer a request for attendance records.

"I would like to see these places filled," Lang said of the vacant seats. "But it's very hard to do unless you have cooperation."

When asked which commission seats would be filled by the appointments Monday, Lang said he was not sure. "We're going to have board appointments, but which ones I don't know," he said.

Expanding hotline program

New Omnihouse worker creates her own job

by JEANNETTE De WYZE

Although the new Community Services Director for Omnihouse Youth Services Bureau has only been on the job for a week, Cheryl Torok appears as if she already has her new responsibilities well in hand.

The position of community services director is a new one at Omnihouse, and Miss Torok says when she was hired she was told she would be essentially "creating her own job."

It hasn't taken her very long to do that, apparently. Her description of the job is already filled with new program ideas, many of which she is working on now.

AMONG THOSE ideas is one for a "peer counseling program." Such a program would involve training by Omnihouse staffers of a core group of mature, older adolescents who would then do "practical, light, informal counseling" in area high schools.

Peer counseling has been very success-

ful at other high schools and at Harper College, according to Miss Torok. Besides supplementing existing high school programs, a peer counseling program would also help harness some of the energies of Omnihouse volunteers, she said.

A number of teenagers have already expressed interest in working with such a counseling program, which Miss Torok describes as being essentially an expansion of the hotline program already in operation at Omnihouse.

Miss Torok and Harry Wells, the Omnihouse clinical director, have already begun contacting the principals of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Stevenson, and Hershey high schools about the program.

If the program idea meets with approval from the high school administrators, then the Omnihouse directors will begin working with high school counselors. If the program idea is rejected by the high schools, Miss Torok still plans to

do some counseling personally in the high schools.

BESIDES THE counseling program, Miss Torok also will be in charge of the Omnihouse hotline program. She already has begun assessing that program and plans on making some major changes in it.

"We're in the process of restructuring the hotline now. Eventually we'll have a total reorganization of the program," she said.

The reorganization will include changing the hotline shift schedules, leadership, and policies, as well as more careful screening of hotline volunteers.

"We're in a position now where we have enough people so that if we don't have 100 per cent cooperation and participation, we can't need that type of person. We can look for quality now," she said.

She says the hotline volunteers have been "ready for a long time for a

change," and consequently are very enthusiastic about the restructuring.

ANOTHER NEW program idea would involve Omnihouse working with local hospitals. According to Miss Torok, Omnihouse staffers could work with hospitals, particularly in the emergency rooms, to provide a backup of emotional help.

In drug overdose cases, for example, Omnihouse staffers could provide support to family members who needed it, Miss Torok said.

Miss Torok, who holds a master's degree in clinical psychology, also plans to do some individual and group counseling at Omnihouse. In addition to the program ideas she is presently working on, she says she expects more programs will develop in line with her general job function of drawing upon community resources.

Part of the ease with which Miss Torok is filling her new job is doubtless due to her experience in counseling work.

Before coming to Omnihouse, she worked as a diagnostic social worker for the department of corrections in Joliet, and then as director of a drug treatment center in Skokie.

ALTHOUGH SHE is new to the Northwest suburban area, she foresees no problems in adjusting to the community.

"People are people all over," she said. She also worked with one Wheeling family in the past and became somewhat familiar with the area in that manner, she said.

As she begins her new job, Miss Torok is very enthusiastic about the future of Omnihouse. She says she views the well-rounded nature of Omnihouse services as giving it a unique strength, and she also foresees tremendous potential for development as Omnihouse begins to expand its services into the high schools.

"In general I foresee a lot of expansion and growth for Omnihouse in the future. And I can see a place for myself to work within that," she said.

Agnew calm despite probe

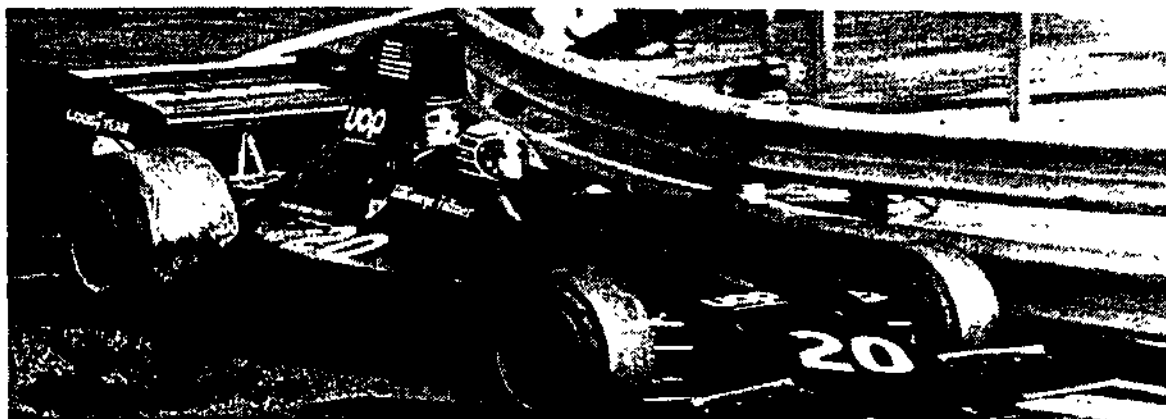
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Fahey Flynn...

He's Chicago's 'Mr. TV News'

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Winning combination—UOP and racing

Today in sports

Experts help people communicate again

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The HERALD

The state

Find wreckage of plane near Meigs

Divers have found the wreckage of a light plane in Lake Michigan off Meigs Field, and continued to seek the body of the pilot, William Pachner. Pachner, president of Doerflinger Artificial Limb Co., Milwaukee, was the only person aboard the Cessna.

Ex-convict charged with third murder

An ex-convict, Jesse Summer, was charged yesterday with the 1972 strangulation of Illinois State University student Corne Marie Burchie. Earlier he was charged with the deaths of two other ISU students, Dawn Marie Huwe and Rae Ann Schneider.

State exports to exceed \$5 billion

The State Chamber of Commerce reported a new study indicates exports by Illinois producers will exceed \$5 billion this year. The state was also expected to get a larger share of the world markets in years ahead.

Chicago cop trial may last 2 months

Judge William J. Bauer of U.S. District Court told prospective jurors in the shakedown trial of Chicago Police Capt. Clarence Braasch and 22 other policemen could take as long as two months. The selection of jurors continued, meanwhile, as the judge announced they will be sequestered during the trial.

The nation

Astronauts photograph solar flare

Skylab's astronauts photographed a large radiation explosion on the sun yesterday while operating their powerful solar telescopes. Scientists are interested in viewing solar activity without interference of earth's atmosphere to unravel the mysteries of man's energy source.

New pacemaker good for 'decades'

Scientists at Johns Hopkins University yesterday announced development of a rechargeable artificial pacemaker for heart patients. The new pacemaker reportedly can stay in a patient for "many decades." The old pacemakers required surgery about every two years.

Fugitive captured, 2nd released

Two inmates who escaped from Oklahoma State Prison during a riot last week, stole a car in Marshall, Tex., and later were captured in Louisiana. The driver of the car, Patrick Fleming, was returned to Marshall, but police released the second convict, Paul Grubb, before his identity was determined.

The world

Mob screams 'death for murderers'

A crowd screaming "death to the murderers" tried to mob two Arabs yesterday when they emerged from court where they had been charged with premeditated murder in the Athens airport attack. Leaders of the Palestinian resistance movement continue to deny any implication in the attack.

Chilean navy smashes planned revolt

The Chilean navy said it has smashed a planned revolt by crewmen of two warships, and civilian extremists against the government of President Salvador Allende. Earlier the military assumed command of law enforcement in Santiago to confront an "alarming" wave of violence.

Irish group vows London bombings

A group in Dublin, calling itself the Irish Citizen's Army, said it will begin a bombing campaign in London tomorrow unless Roman Catholic Civil Rights Leader Michael Farrell and his colleague Tony Canavan are granted political prisoner status. Officials in Ulster say only persons serving sentences of nine months or more qualify for the status.

Last tributes to Ulbricht, Batista

The world's Communist leaders paid final tribute to East Germany's Walter Ulbricht yesterday, calling him "an outstanding leader . . . of the workers community. In Madrid, Cuban exile leaders, friends and family of Fulgencio Batista said a final goodbye to the leader who died in exile, 13 years after Fidel Castro ousted him as Cuba's dictator.

The market

Stocks down a dash

Stocks closed a shade lower on the New York Stock Exchange, with the trading atmosphere cautious against rising interest rates, inflation, and scandals. The Dow Jones fell 0.83 to 911.93. Standard & Poor's dropped 0.18 to 106.55. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 7 cents. Declines broadened their lead over advances near the close, finishing 803 to 580, among 1,787 issues traded. Turnover totaled 13,519,000 shares, compared with 12,320,000 Monday.

Sports

Ralph Backstrom signs with Cougars

The Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association announced the signing of Ralph Backstrom, veteran National Hockey League center. Backstrom, who played with the Montreal Canadiens, Los Angeles Kings and the Chicago Black Hawks, signed a five-year \$750,000 contract, including a \$100,000 bonus.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York & M. Louis 3

Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	88	68	Minneapolis	80	70
Boston	84	69	New Orleans	80	70
Chicago	81	74	New York	87	75
Denver	89	63	Phoenix	104	73
Detroit	85	62	Pittsburgh	87	63
Houston	87	74	Raleigh	88	67
Indianapolis	84	64	St. Louis	85	70
Kansas City	87	72	San Francisco	63	67
Los Angeles	73	61	Seattle	71	54
Memphis	79	74	Tampa	91	71
Miami Beach	88	75	Washington	89	71

Agnew 'calm' facing probe



SPIRO AGNEW

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said through a spokesman Tuesday he was certain he would be vindicated in a federal investigation involving charges of bribery, extortion and tax fraud.

Agnew acknowledged Monday night that he was under investigation by the U. S. attorney's office in Baltimore for what he described as "possible violations of the criminal statutes."

Sources in Baltimore said the case involves alleged kickbacks on government contracts, most of them for highways, while Agnew was Baltimore County executive and Maryland governor and possibly extending into the years since he became vice president.

Internal Revenue Service agents have uncovered most of the information.

The Knight newspapers reported last night that the allegations would include that Agnew received \$1,000 a week from contractors while a Maryland official and a \$50,000 lump sum after he became vice-president.

Agnew yesterday continued to handle the daily paperwork in his office in the Executive Office building, adjacent to the White House. A spokesman said he was "very calm" and has taken "a similar position to the one he's taken on the Watergate case — that he is determined to let the process vindicate him."

Although the information had not been turned over to a grand jury, the investigation raised a legal question whether the vice president's constitutional immunity could prevent him from being indicted and tried on criminal charges.

Two of Agnew's confidants, both prominent Republican fund raisers, reportedly were notified at the same time as the vice president that they were under investigation in the case.

Sources at the federal courthouse in Baltimore predicted no indictments would be handed down in the case until middle or late August.

The White House refused to comment on the investigation.

'Spiro who?' They know who he is now

Spiro Theodore Agnew could be hearing divorce cases in a Maryland county court instead of holding the nation's No. 2 job as vice president — if he had won the only election he ever lost.

Twenty years ago, Agnew was defeated in a race for judge. The loss carried him into a political career based on crusading that eventually hurtled him from local office to within a heartbeat of the presidency in three years.

Spiro Agnew's beginnings were humble — the son of an immigrant Greek restaurant owner named Theodore S. Anagnostopoulos.

Agnew worked his way through night law school at Baltimore University, then took jobs as an insurance claims adjuster and a supermarket personnel official. Agnew took up law practice and began

working on congressional campaigns. He became a Baltimore County official in 1958, and won his first elective office, county executive, four years later in his first crusade.

Baltimore County was a Democratic stronghold, but Agnew was elected as a reform candidate. In 1966, Agnew was again running against the odds. But a split in the Democratic party put him in a three-way race and he won the governor's mansion.

When Richard M. Nixon set his sights on the 1968 GOP nomination for president, Agnew, with a reputation for moderation, reform and compromise, was backing the more liberal Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

But in April of that pivotal year, riots in the wake of Martin Luther King's as-

sassination swept the nation's cities including Baltimore. Agnew, the moderate, called black leaders to Annapolis and castigated them for not speaking out against the looting and burning.

The tough line that Agnew espoused in the spring was the same law and order theme that Nixon was to develop so fully in that presidential campaign. By summer, Agnew had switched his support to Nixon and Nixon had fixed on Agnew as his surprise running mate.

The once aspiring county judge was greeted with a "Spiro Who?" when he was announced as Nixon's vice presidential choice. But millions of Americans vocally opposed dropping him from the 1972 ticket and behind bumper stickers such as "God Bless Spiro Agnew" were touting him for the top GOP spot in 1976.

Watergate hearings adjourn

(From Herald news services)

After 12 weeks, 38 witnesses and 7,000 pages of testimony, the Senate Watergate committee has wrapped up the first phase of its investigation of the 1972 presidential campaign.

The committee, in adjournment until after Labor day when it will delve into reports of political sabotage, heard last from assistant attorney general Henry Petersen, who turned out to be one of the most explosive witnesses.

He testified that President Nixon knew this spring of the White House-engineered break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, and ordered the justice department to "stay out of it" because it was a national security matter.

Petersen said he told Nixon on April 18 about the break-in whose disclosure led to the dismissal of the Pentagon Papers

case and the President told him:

"I know about it. That is a national security matter. You stay out of it."

But Petersen, a career officer in the Justice Department, said he was so disturbed he went to Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst. Kleindienst subsequently prevailed upon Nixon to make the information known to the Matthew Byrne, the presiding judge at the Ellsberg trials. The judge swiftly dismissed charges against the defendants on May 11.

Petersen stoutly defended his superiors in the Watergate probe and said he resented the fact that a special prosecutor had been picked in May to take over.

"Damn, it's a reflection on me and the Department of Justice . . ." he said. "We could have broken this case wide

open; it was snatched right from under us. It's an indication that the Senate didn't have any confidence in the department and I resent that."

Kleindienst preceded Petersen on the stand, and testified that he was moved to tears and President Nixon was "dumb-founded" when they learned last spring of high-level involvement in the Watergate scandal.

Yet Kleindienst said he twice had to warn presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman in the months following the June 17, 1972 bugging arrests that he (Ehrlichman) was flirting with "obstruction of justice" through attempts to meddle in the Watergate investigation.

Meantime the White House — filing a 33-page brief with U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica — declared that neither the courts nor Congress can force

the President to release the Watergate tapes, even if keeping them secret undermines prosecution of former aides for criminal activities.

Responding to a subpoena filed on behalf of Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, the lawyers contended "the damage to the institution of the presidency will be severe and irreparable" if disclosure of the tapes is ordered.

Sirica gave Cox until next Monday to respond to the White House brief, gave the White House until Aug. 17 to respond to Cox, and set Aug. 22 for oral arguments in the case that apparently is destined to reach the Supreme Court before it is resolved.

In Hartford, Conn., it was learned that the FBI is examining the financial records of Sen. George S. McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign in that state at the request of Cox.

Phase IV finalized; up go prices

(From Herald News Services)

Price increases on some goods of as much as 10 per cent may come as early as Monday following announcement yesterday of final Phase IV guidelines.

The government's Cost of Living Council director, John T. Dunlop, said in Washington that under the new federal guidelines, companies could raise prices over-all on products only to match increased costs, but actual prices on individual items sold to the consumer could rise as much as 10 per cent, plus increased costs to the producer.

Dunlop conceded while making the announcement that a "price bulge" is expected as soon as restrictive guidelines are eased Monday. A "price bulge" has been the administration's term for increased prices which, the officials have insisted, is expected to last only temporarily.

Dunlop declined to speculate on how big the price increases would be or how long they would last given the new economic market in the country as of Monday.

The new regulations of Phase IV cover all areas of the economy governed by price control except food, petroleum, insurance, construction and health. Dunlop said regulations for insurance and petroleum would be issued later this week and

modified health regulations will be developed late this year, an indication that the administration is continuing to look at long term controls.

Most observers expect immediate price increases to show on the market place because the government's regulations concerning the size of industries which must report price increases.

Under new Phase IV guidelines, firms with sales under \$100 million a year can raise prices starting Sunday without advance notification to the government.

Companies with annual sales of \$100 million or more must give 30 days notice before raising prices above previous base levels.

Food jump: 20 per cent over '72

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Grocery prices this year will average about 20 per cent above 1972, the biggest one-year leap since 1947, the Agriculture Department predicts.

Experts said meat prices in the second half of the year would be well above the first six months.

The forecast was presented in carefully chosen terms as an increase of "about a fifth" from 1972. One official explained that the food outlook is still

uncertain and the final result could be higher than 20 per cent — or lower.

If the increase over 1972 tops the 21 per cent gain recorded in 1947, it would be the biggest one-year rise on record.

Department experts conceded that earlier hopes for a leveling off or decline in retail food prices in the last half of this year have now vanished and the best they can foresee for the rest of 1973 is a slower rate of increase than in the first half.

Proxmire said the guidelines as announced yesterday would not help to curb inflation but instead would lead to a recession coupled with higher unemployment.

In another economic prediction: a worldwide textile shortage of both man-made and natural fibers will almost surely lead to higher clothing prices everywhere. Clothing prices in the United States have been prevented from going higher in recent months only by price controls which will be lifted in some cases this Monday. An international shortage of cotton and wool has been caused by poor weather conditions and a spectacular demand for the products by Japan and China. The oil crisis has contributed to the shortage of artificial fibers.

People

• Another long shadow from World War II spread across the Atlantic with word that a 53-year-old New York City housewife was spirited out of the country to stand trial for war crimes in West Germany. Her name Braunsteiner Ryan, wife of a construction worker and a naturalized American citizen since 1963, is accused of leading 2,000 Jewish women and children to the gas chambers while working as a guard at Nazi prisons in Germany and Poland.

• The officers and executive committee members of the Atlanta chapter of the NAACP all got the axe from national president, Roy Wilkins, their punishment for refusing to repudiate a compromise school desegregation plan in the Georgia capital.

• The medical report on Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill., hospitalized since Aug. 1, is a probable case of extreme fatigue. Tests continue on Gray at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

• In satisfactory condition, but still in intensive care, is blind singing star Stevie Wonder. He's being treated at a Winston-Salem hospital for head injuries suffered in a car-truck accident on Interstate 85 in North Carolina.

• Those reports that Kennedy and Wallace are getting together are true . . . sort of. Alabama's Gov. George Wallace announced the engagement of his daughter Peggy Sue to Henry Mark Kennedy of Greenville, Ala. A Dec. 15 wedding is planned.

2nd Cambodian town hit by accident

(From Herald news services)

An American warplane mistakenly dropped its bombs on an island village within sight of demolished Neak Luong yesterday in the second accidental air strike in two days on Cambodian soldiers and civilians.

Military sources said a U.S. swing-wing F-111 fighter-bomber, which can carry up to 37,500 pounds of explosives, dumped its bomb load on the Mekong River island town of Koh Tachou early Tuesday, killing four villagers, wounding 25 and demolishing 17 homes.

In Washington, the Defense Department said the second error was believed caused by faulty equipment on an F-111 attempting to hit rebel lines on the River shore. Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedhelm said the pilot apparently fired his bombs properly, but they stuck to the release mechanism for a few seconds before falling free 1,800 feet from the intended target.

The strike against Koh Tachou took place a little more than 24 hours after a giant American B52 bomber accidentally

blasted the Mekong River port of Neak Luong, 4½ miles to the south, leaving the once bustling town a pile of rubble.

Cambodian sources said the bombing killed perhaps 100 persons and wounded 300 although it still was impossible to determine the final number of casualties. Thomas Enders, acting U. S. ambassador, sent an official apology to Cambodian President Lon Nol expressing America's "profound condolences to the victims and their families."

It was the worst such disaster of the Indochina war and came only nine days before U. S. bombing raids over Cambodia are to be halted.

Despite the twin errors, American warplanes kept up their strikes against guerrilla troops around Phnom Penh Tuesday.

Meanwhile, there were disclosures of a new U. S. bombing cover-up as the Senate Armed Services Committee reopened hearings into secret U. S. military activities in Southeast Asia and the false reporting system employed to conceal them.

Two former Air Force intelligence officers told the committee yesterday that the filed false reports in 1970 and 1971 to keep secret U. S. fighter-bomber raids against targets up to 100 miles inside Cambodia. Both men said the false reports, which placed the targets in an uninhabited region near South Vietnam, were ordered by the 7th Air Force.

Some of the activities uncovered by the Senate committee directly contradicted administration public statements at the time.

The bombing issue returns to the courtroom today when a three-panel judge of New York's Second Circuit Court of Appeals will meet to review a court order for an immediate halt to U.S. air strikes in Cambodia.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese government reported military activity at its highest level in nearly two months, but a spokesman said most of the clashes were minor. A total 127 Communist cease-fire violations were reported in the 24 hour period ending at 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Presidential appearance tentatively scheduled

Nixon may speak in Chicago on Watergate

President Richard M. Nixon may decide to deliver his latest statement on Watergate in Chicago Friday evening. His forum would be the National Legislative Conference which is meeting at the Drake Hotel.

The Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau confirmed that the conference had extended an invitation to the President and that the White House had tentatively scheduled an appearance Friday. It was also reported that Vice Presi-

dent Spiro T. Agnew had originally been scheduled as the featured speaker for the conference finale Friday night. The White House, however, substituted presidential assistant Melvin Laird, former secretary of defense, because Nixon did

not want to "bump" Agnew from the spotlight if he decides to come to Chicago.

The White House announced over the weekend that the President would issue a statement in the next week to 10 days, and the Washington Post reported that Nixon is expected to make stopovers before "friendly audiences" on his next trip to San Clemente.

The Friday appearance would seem to make sense. The President would appear before about 2,000 state legislators and staff members from across the nation — a gathering which might have some sympathy with a public figure in a bind.

A Watergate defense before a sympathetic audience, occasionally interrupted by applause, might be more appealing to television viewers than another hushed-toned monologue from the staid atmosphere of the Oval Office.

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A Watergate defense before a sympathetic audience, occasionally interrupted by applause, might be more appealing to television viewers than another hushed-toned monologue from the staid atmosphere of the Oval Office.

A cheaper model, with sapphire eyes, goes for \$150. Or if you don't think it's quite all that funny, you can buy a sterling silver pin for \$75, or a pendant for just \$50.

SIGNED RECENTLY by Gov. Daniel Walker was a bill providing \$275,000 to provide pay incentives for policemen who meet certain educational requirements.

The bill provides an appropriation for a program sponsored in the legislature last year by Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, then a member of the House.

Under the program, officers can receive pay boosts of 2 per cent (or a maximum of \$200) per year they have completed 30 semester hours of law-enforcement related courses at the college level.

REQUEST RADIO



Area students attend World Game workshop

Nine students at Oakton Community College planned to attend the World Game workshop at the University of Southern California from August 6 to 11.

The World Game, developed by R. Buckminster Fuller, professor emeritus at the University of Southern Illinois, is an international, multidisciplinary workshop which provides scientific means for exploring ways of employing the world's resources efficiently.

Participants in the workshop will receive a comprehensive introduction to design science through lectures, seminars, films, videotapes, games, and discussion, including 10 hours of special filmed and video-taped lectures of R. Buckminster Fuller.

The Oakton College will have their own discussion session each evening and will hold a seminar at Oakton Community College on their return to report and discuss information developed at the workshop.

Students from Des Plaines who are representing Oakton at the Workshop are Eric Dahl and Gary Holub.

FREE DINNER PARKING

Hugulet Garage

PRIME RIB !
BARBEQUE RIBS
STEAKS

ALL NEW PIANO BAR

Embers

67 E. Walton
Chicago

Three firms to fight pollution laws

Three Northwest suburban companies will battle the Cook County Department of Environmental Control in court Sept. 10 on enforcement of the county's air pollution control ordinance.

The local companies — Max Factor and Co., 1800 E. Touhy, Des Plaines; Bell Screw Co., 1423 Chase, Elk Grove Village, and C-Line Products, 1530 Birchwood St., Des Plaines — are all charged with violating the county's ordinance on specific dates by allegedly discharging smoke from their incinerators that was denser than allowed under county ordinances.

The three local cases are unique not in the charges, but in the contention of the three companies that the county has no right to enforce its air pollution control ordinances within municipalities which have similar local ordinances.

Asst. State's Attorney Don Smith said the judge presiding in the three cases has ruled verbally that the county does have the right to enforce its ordinance within Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines, despite local air pollution control ordinances.

Smith told the Herald that attorneys for the three companies and the state's attorney's office are currently working on wording of a written order that will spell out the concurrent rights of both the municipality and the county to enforce their ordinances.

HOWEVER, MAX FACTOR, attorney Julian R. Wilhelm staunchly maintains there has been no ruling on the right of the county to enforce its ordinance within municipal boundaries. Wilhelm points out that until final rulings are handed down in the cases, the question will remain unsettled.

Even then, he noted, the judge could dismiss the cases on the actual facts involved and never rule on the county's enforcement rights.

The three cases were consolidated into one for the purpose of arguing the coun-

ty's right to enforce its ordinance within municipal boundaries.

However, attorneys for both sides agreed the cases will probably be tried separately on Sept. 10 when Judge Wallace Kargman hears the testimony on actual facts concerning the charges brought by Cook County against the three northwest suburban plants.

Wilhelm seems optimistic that the cases will be dismissed. He claims a partial victory because Judge Kargman has agreed the county must prosecute the cases under criminal statutes rather than the quasi-criminal procedures of the civil practice act.

The judge's action will mean the county will have to prove "beyond a reasonable doubt" the companies violated the county ordinance. Under quasi-criminal procedures the requirement for conviction is only "a preponderance of the evidence," Wilhelm said.

WILHELM WON the right to have the cases tried as criminal misdemeanors by pointing out the county ordinance provides a possible six months imprisonment as part of its penalty.

Wilhelm also said Des Plaines City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi wrote a letter to the court pointing out that Des Plaines has a local ordinance and has asked the county not to enforce its ordinance within city boundaries. DiLeonardi had at one time suggested the city consider becoming a party to the Max Factor case.

However, the Des Plaines attorney said recently the city has since decided there is no real conflict between the Des Plaines ordinance and the county ordinance.

"Enforcing both could only result in 'too much' protection," he told the Herald.

The arguments over the rights of both the county and the municipalities to enforce their ordinances hinge on wording in the new Illinois constitution and interpretations of "home rule powers" of municipalities and of the county.

Education Today

by Wandalyne Rice

There's a popular song by Paul Simon called "Kodachrome" that begins, "When I thought back to all the crap I learned in high school, it's a wonder that I can think at all."

Needless to say, school officials don't find that song endearing — and it's no wonder. After all, for many years it seemed as if the main thing many students learned in high school was how to subtly resist authority.

In my high school, one of the favorite games involved seeing how many cigarettes could be smoked in a rest room in minutes, how to falsify a hall pass and how to drive study hall teachers crazy.

Teachers sometimes sealed their hall passes into large chunks of wood — that way the student couldn't "forget" to return the pass when his errand was over.

IN RECENT YEARS though, some freedom has come to high schools, particularly in this area. And although the changes haven't come without problems, it's still refreshing to see schools where students aren't treated like wild animals to be penned up.

But times haven't changed altogether — as an action by the High School Dist. 211 board eloquently shows. The board, acting on a recommendation by the district discipline committee, has said students this fall will have to have parents' permission in order to use the schools' smoking areas.

Student identification cards will be coded to indicate whether a particular kid has his parents' permission. Guards worth \$8,100 (labeled para-professionals) will patrol the smoking areas and a student in the areas without the proper code on his card will be penalized whether he is smoking or not.

And the penalties are stiff. On a first offense, a student will be suspended from class for three days and his parents will be called in for a conference. On the second offense, a student will be suspended for five days and his parents will come in. On a third offense, the student will be referred to the school board for possible expulsion for the rest of the school semester.

IT SHOULD BE NOTED that several 211 board members have said with pride in the past that when the school administration recommends expulsion, the board has never overruled it.

Let's pass over a couple of fairly profound philosophical and legal points — like whether schools are in business to enforce parental rules and whether three incidents of smoking are sufficiently "disruptive" to be met by throwing a student out of a school — and think about what the outcome of this rule will be just

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Fall recreation and instruction

Park to offer new activities

The Wheeling Park District is planning to add several new activities to its list of fall recreation and instructional programs.

Registration for all fall programs will

Congressman appears at Nike Base

The Arlington Heights Park District was officially granted title to a 13-acre section of the Arlington Heights Nike Base yesterday morning at a ceremony on the site.

Rep. Philip M. Crane (R-12) made the presentation to Charles Cronin, president of the park board. Mrs. Anne Armstrong, Counselor to President Richard Nixon, was scheduled to appear but did not come because of a scheduling conflict.

The L-shaped parcel, valued by the government at \$400,000 was declared surplus in April, but complete transfer of the land was delayed until now, pending a policy review of the Federal Property Council.

The acreage will be used as a passive recreation site with benches, picnic tables and walking trails. Plans for a small pitch-and-putt golf course for the site were recently scrapped by the park board on advice from David Gill, golf course architect employed by the board.

THE CEREMONY took place on the stage of the park district's Roving Recreation van. Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh, Village Manager L. A. Hanson, State Rep. Virginia MacDonald and Army representatives also attended the presentation.

Bob Lane, of the federal property council, said the title transfer was one of 300 such transfers the Federal government was making as part of President Nixon's Legacy of Parks program. The program, he said, is a continuing review of federally held land to determine if it is being fully utilized by the holding agency.

Crane, as featured speaker and Nixon's representative to the proceedings, said the President "awaked" to the need for more public parks while strolling on the beach at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

"He was awaked to the plight and deterioration of the land and sea around us. It affects President Nixon personally because he spends many hours walking along the beaches in California and Florida," Crane told the gathering.

Because of this, Crane said, Nixon directed a review of all federally held property and the policies governing its use. The federal government, he said, currently owns one-third of the country's land mass.

CRANE THEN READ a letter from Nixon to the residents of Arlington Heights that planned the parks for their "imaginative planning for the best possible use" of the land. The President also wrote he would continue to make possible recreation land available to the public through his legacy program.

Park District President Cronin, in accepting the title, said the park legacy program "is the greatest thing any President has done."

Cronin thanked the efforts of the village and neighborhood organizations for their work in acquiring the land. At the same time he expressed hope that two other sections of the base, 52 acres formerly held by the Navy and 72 acres of Army land, would also be declared surplus.

Return bus pacts

Parents who want their children to ride the bus to St. Mary's School during the coming fall semester should return their bus contracts.

All contracts should be returned to the school even by those parents whose children are eligible to ride the free bus.

be conducted in September at the park district office, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Flag football for high school boys is one of the activities that will be offered for the first time this year. Games will be played locally on Sundays.

Girls will be able to sign up for baton classes designed for twirlers in the first grade through junior high school.

A gymnastics class that will include instruction in the use of the trampoline is also planned. The class, which will be open to boys and girls age six and older will be conducted on Sundays at Wheeling High School.

Also open to both boys and girls will be an archery class to be taught at Heritage Park.

ANOTHER CLASS that will be offered for the first time this year is chess. A local chess master will be the instructor.

For those interested in the martial arts, karate will be available this year in addition to judo. Children age eight and up are eligible to participate in the introductory class.

Volleyball competition for men, women and junior high school students will be offered, with participants playing intraleague games and teams from other surrounding park districts.

A variety of arts and crafts programs will again be available including stained glass artistry and a special class for those interested in creating holiday gifts and decorations.

Included among the exercise activities to be offered is the women's Swim and Trim class that was popular this year. Participants will exercise and have the opportunity to swim and use the sauna at Neptune's Pool at Wheeling High School.

Dance classes including ballet and modern dance will again be offered. Courses are planned for beginning, intermediate and advanced students.

Three boys' instructional basketball leagues are planned. Classes will be offered to acquaint young players with the skills of the game.

Floor hockey leagues are to be available for junior, intermediate and senior players. Participants in the program will compete against others in their own league.

FOR YOUNG football enthusiasts in the third to fifth grades, there will be flag football. Older boys, ages 11 through 14 will be eligible to compete in junior tackle football leagues.

Registration for the junior tackle football program will be conducted Sat., Aug. 11 at Heritage Park and London Junior High School.

The fee is \$15 and boys must supply their own equipment. Each team will play eight weekly games with three practices per week.

Interested boys may sign up between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Heritage Park or between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at London.

An organized play period will be open to all children ages eight to 12 one night per week at several local schools.

A complete list of all activities, programs and classes to be offered by the park district will be distributed to residents in the form of a brochure prior to registration.

Schools expand bi-lingual offerings

School Dist. 21 has received \$97,680 to establish a district-wide program of bilingual instruction for Spanish-speaking students.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

The program, scheduled to go into operation this fall, is funded by the Illinois Office of the Superintendent of Instruction. With the monies, the district will be able to expand bi-lingual instruction that has previously been provided on a limited basis.

UNTIL NOW, bi-lingual instruction for Spanish-speaking students has been offered only at Hawthorne School in Wheeling.

Beginning in September, there will be two full-time bi-lingual teachers at Hawthorne, one at Holmes Junior High School and two itinerant teachers who will travel regularly to other schools in the district to tutor Spanish-speaking students.

One bi-lingual instructor will handle students at Alcott, Sandburg and Field schools and the other teacher will work with students at Twin and Whitman schools.

The main purpose of the new program is to teach English as a second language to Spanish-speaking students, according to Steve Stavrakas, Dist. 21 personnel director.

"THESE CHILDREN are having difficulty learning to read, speak and write English," he said. "It helps the children when someone is able to give him some perspective."

He urged this tact in matters ranging from Agnew's inspection by lawmen to the \$10 million expenditure on Nixon's three private residences.

Crane said public monies were spent on improvements for Lyndon Johnson's property that were turned over to him once he left office.

"Undue concentration of power in Washington D.C.," led to the scandal, Crane said, citing the observation that power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely. He tied this to his personal political stand of decentralizing the federal power base in the Capital.

"There is no way to avoid the responsibility for those who gave the marching order," Crane said the power concentration at the White House.

CRANE BROKE with the President on the issue of the White House tapes. He said Nixon should make them available to Senators Sam Ervin and Howard Baker, of the Watergate Committee.

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THE RECREATION and TV room is one of the most popular spots for the 10 women at Clearbrook House. The women relax in front of the television after work and during the evening hours it becomes the hub of all social activities. Leisure time activities are usually planned by the women themselves.

For Clearbrook residents

Goal is an independent life style

by JOANN VAN WYE

Janet is an outgoing young adult who likes to come home from work and relax by catching up on the latest on the sports scene.

Ask her anything about sports, the Chicago Black Hawks in particular, and she will talk for hours punctuating her conversation with interesting anecdotes.

She has remained loyal to Bobby Hull, her hero, even though he jumped leagues and is harder than ever to keep tabs on. Her room mirrors her interest in sports with posters of Hull and other sports favorites plastered over every inch of the walls.

LIKE MANY young adults her age, Janet recently moved away from home. But for Janet total independence is still a few years away. She is retarded.

Janet is currently in the transitional stage between living at home and living on her own in the community. She is one of the first occupants of the Clearbrook House, 420 S. Walnut St. in Arlington Heights, an adult live-in facility for mildly and moderately retarded adults, which opened in July.

Janet now shares the Clearbrook House with nine other young women but by mid-September Ken Jamsa, Clearbrook program director, hopes to have the house filled to its capacity of 13 women and 7 men.

All of the residents are from the Northwest suburbs and many have already been through the Clearbrook day care program in Rolling Meadows and the

Clearbrook Sheltered Workshop in Elk Grove Village. They are all employed and able to take care of their own personal needs, according to Byrn Witt, Clearbrook director.

This is where the similarity ends. The residents are a heterogeneous group of young adults with varied interests and levels of achievement.

JANET WAS already earning money at a job in the community and able to take care of her own personal needs when she entered Clearbrook House. She wasn't ready for independent living however, as she still has trouble cooking, using the laundromat, ironing and handling money.

With training Clearbrook officials expect Janet to master these skills and be ready to move into the community within a few years.

The prospect for other Clearbrook House residents is not as bright, Witt said. Many are never expected to be able to work and live in the community independently, although they only require minimal supervision. For them Clearbrook House is a substitute for placement in a state institution, when their family is no longer able to provide for them.

Of the original 10 residents at Clearbrook House, only three currently hold jobs in the community and the others are employed at the Clearbrook Sheltered Workshop.

Janet and the other two young women working in the community are responsible for paying part of their monthly

room and board at Clearbrook House. Witt admits this imposes somewhat of a penalty on those who are employed.

THE MONTHLY COST for each resident is approximately \$396. This is broken down to \$106 for basic room and board, \$150 for supervision and guidance and \$140 for additional training. The three women will be able to keep a minimum of \$50 a month with a proportionate amount of the remainder of their wages going to cover their expenses. The Illinois Department of Public Aid and Illinois Department of Mental Health pay the expenses of the residents employed in the sheltered workshop.

Normalcy is the basic tenet of the Clearbrook House and every effort is made to simulate the lifestyle of a normal person living in the same community.

A homelike atmosphere is somewhat hard to achieve within the confines of a convent and a limited budget, Witt admits.

Clearbrook has a three-year lease to use Out Lady of the Wayside Convent. Since receiving licensing from the Illinois Department of Public Health and archdiocesan and village approval to use the facility, Clearbrook officials have worked hard to transform the austere building into a comfortable place to live.

EACH RESIDENT has his own bedroom and is able to decorate it as he pleases. As might be expected, the decor is as varied as the residents. While Janet's room is done in blue with sports posters and has that "lived in look," the bedroom across the hall is immaculately decorated in a soft pink with a ruffled bedspread.

The kitchen, dining room, laundry facilities and a living room are located on the first floor of the two-story lannan stone building and the bedrooms and recreation-TV room are on the second floor.

Daily activities follow an unstructured pattern, as structure tends to promote dependency, officials say. However the residents are responsible for assisting in the planning of household activities, cleaning their rooms and helping with various household chores. They are also expected to participate in activities which will help their advancement to more independent living.

The weekday starts at 7:30 a.m. when the residents are expected to get up by themselves. The next hour is spent getting ready for work, eating breakfast if

they want, socializing and packing lunches. A bus picks the residents up at 8:30 a.m. and drops them off at work. It is hoped there will eventually be public transportation available for them to use.

The residents are usually back to Clearbrook House by 4:30 p.m. and spend the time until 6 p.m., when dinner is served, relaxing in their room or socializing with others. The residents help with dinner by setting the table, setting out the food in family style, clearing the table and washing the dishes. On the weekends the residents also help with the actual cooking.

Not too many activities are planned by the staff, since the residents are expected to entertain themselves and learn to live cooperatively with others, said Jamsa.

Prior to moving into Clearbrook House most of the residents' social life revolved around their family and the television. Few had friends within their own peer group and most had never dated. Clearbrook officials are encouraging the residents to become less dependent on their families and seek out friends in the community. Weekend visits home are prohibited during the first month a resident is at Clearbrook House.

A married couple live in an apartment at Clearbrook House and serve as house managers, providing 24-hour supervision. There is also a full time activity therapist. The supportive staff includes a nurse, psychologist, social worker, cook and assistant house managers.

Clearbrook House is the only facility of its kind in the Northwest suburbs and one of only a handful in Illinois. As such, there is little experience and knowledge for the staff to draw on. The program is designed to be flexible with the main criteria for evaluation being the success in helping the resident move toward independent living.

Crane finds Watergate hard to avoid

by JOE SWICKARD

The spectre of Watergate is hard to escape.

Philip M. Crane, R-12th, came to Arlington Heights yesterday to convey a deed to 13 acres of the Nike Base to the park district, but spent most of his time fielding questions about Watergate and allegations of impropriety in high government places.

Crane was buttonholed by newsmen as soon as he stepped from his car. His aides had their hands full breaking off the questioning so that he could keep to his schedule.

Appointed the President's personal representative to the proceedings, Crane found himself answering queries about fresh reports that Vice President Spiro Agnew is being investigated by the U.S. Attorney's office in Maryland.

Crane urged a complete "assessment" of the charges against Agnew before drawing any conclusions. It is important,

the congressman said, "to wait to see what develops."

HOWEVER, HE said the investigation "seems to be in order" based upon present information. "It is important," he stressed, "for the public to know the difference between an indictment and a conviction."

Crane said he did not expect the Vice President to resign in the face of the investigation. Nevertheless, Crane said, "if it led to an indictment, unless there was a speedy airing of the facts, it would indeed have a bearing on his position."

He was quick to separate himself and the Republican party from the new scandal. "It's not the party so much as it is the Vice President's trouble," he said.

Again he stated the resignation was "highly unlikely unless there is an indictment and serious charges," stemming from the investigation.

THE YOUTHFUL representative continually asked newsmen and the public to put the entire situation "in the proper

perspective." He urged this tact in matters ranging from Agnew's inspection by lawmen to the \$10 million expenditure on Nixon's three private residences.

Crane said public monies were spent on improvements for Lyndon Johnson's property that were turned over to him once he left office.

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CRANE BROKE with the President on the issue of the White House tapes. He said Nixon should make them available to Senators Sam Ervin and Howard Baker, of the Watergate Committee.

"They should listen to them in the

White House library in private and be free to quote from those tapes in public. I'm not sure he should turn over all the tapes, but those dealing with Richard Nixon, the candidate, should be made available with the understanding the senators can quote from them," he said.

Crane said differing interpretations of the tapes "is a risk he (the President) ought to be prepared to take."

Sen. Charles Percy stands little to gain, Crane said, should Agnew be knocked from consideration for the 1976 nomination. The major parties are "realigning" now, with liberal Republicans and conservative Democrats swapping parties, he said. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Gov. Ronald Reagan stand the best chance to get the GOP nod in 1976, according to Crane.

John Connally is out of consideration, in Crane's view, because of his short term of Republican alliance and shorter tour of duty as special White House assistant.

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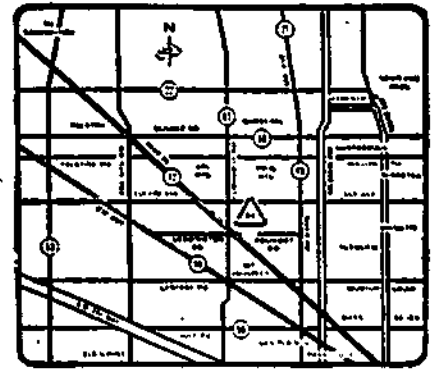
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Reform bill to limit campaign spending in key states

by STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON UPI — Nobody paid much attention to b-1 on page 52 and b-2 on page 53.

After all, the campaign reform bill approved by the Senate was so big, so far-reaching, and so complex, it was difficult to grasp all its implications.

But if the bill becomes law, presidential candidates and their campaign managers will have to take a hard look at pages 52 and 53.

Those two sections — b-1 and b-2 — may change the entire tradition of running a nationwide campaign.

IN LEGAL TERMS the two sections mandate that no presidential candidate can spend more in any state than the amount permitted to a senator or a congressman running at-large in that state. One section applies to the primaries and the other to the general election.

In political terms, the sections mean that a candidate for the White House no longer would be allowed to pump all the financial resources at his disposal into the key of swing states.

Under the bill, a presidential candidate can spend an over-all 10 cents per eligible voter in the primaries and 15 cents per eligible voter in the general election.

The population figures are going to change by 1976 but had the bill been law last year, President Nixon and George S. McGovern could have spent \$15.9 million in the primaries and \$20.8 million in the general election.

AS AN OVER-ALL figure, \$34.7 million appears to be an acceptable figure. McGovern did it for less \$25-\$28 million but, of course, he won only one state and the District of Columbia.

Nixon, who took the rest, spent between \$50 million and \$55 million. The change would be the inability of a candi-

date to direct where the money can go.

Political realities always dictated pouring all a candidate's resources into the bit seven: New York, California, Illinois, Texas, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and

Ohio plus the swing states in an effort to put together the required number of electoral votes needed to win.

A presidential candidate did not fritter away money or expend his own energies

in a state that was either beyond redemption or locked up.

Under the proposed law, a presidential candidate could spend according to the 1972 census \$2 million in California.

That's it.

A Democratic candidate, considering Nebraska hopelessly Republican, could not like his \$255,250 allocation and route it to California, no matter how vital it

Pay hike contract ends month-long dispute

Mechanics, car dealers term agreement a 'fair deal'

Termed a fair agreement by both sides a new contract agreement has been made between auto mechanics and new car dealers in the Chicago metropolitan area.

The new contract was approved "overwhelmingly" last week by the 4,000 members of Local 701, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. It was worked out between negotiators for the union and the Employers Association of Greater Chicago.

THE NEW agreement follows a month-long dispute between the mechanics union and the dealer association. Local

701 members worked the entire month of July without a contract, and had voted to strike this week if no settlement was reached.

The new contract provides for a 25 cent an hour pay increase retroactive to Aug. 1. This will bring the hourly wage scale from \$5.75 an hour to \$6 an hour. An additional 25 cents an hour increase is slated for 1974. Mechanics who service trucks will earn 50 cents more per hour.

Don Gustafson, president and business manager of Local 701, said the new contract provides increased employer contributions into the union health and welfare

plan, and the pension plan. Vacation pay was improved, he said. A worker can take three weeks vacation after nine years of service rather than the 10 years previously required.

"SOME OF THE major issues, as the 10 hour day, were scrubbed," Gustafson said. The dealer association had sought an optional 10-hour day as well as changes in the method of compensation for auto mechanics.

"It was a fair settlement," said Warren Lattot, general manager for the Lattot Motor Sales Co. in Arlington Heights. "It's something we can live

with. We would say everyone came out a winner." Good employee relations are the most important aspect of the settlement, he said.

This was seconded by Tom Todd, owner of Tom Todd Chevrolet Inc., in Wheeling. He said the individual dealer makes a great difference in job satisfaction for mechanics. He added, "I would rather pay people more money to do a good job than hire someone with less skill for lower pay." This pays off in customer satisfaction, he said. Todd said his mechanics proposed a cut in service rates three years ago, in order to attract more business. This was put into effect voluntarily.

Assessor to open two area offices

Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton will open two suburban "satellite" offices in Glenview and Oak Lawn Aug. 15.

Northwest, south and west suburban offices will open next month, Cullerton said.

The offices will provide "the same services as our Department of Taxpayer Assistance in our main office," Cullerton said.

Opening of the north office, at 1619 Glenview Rd., Glenview, will be at 10 a.m.

Cullerton will open the southwest office, at 8711 S. Ridgeland Ave., Oak Lawn, at 11:30 a.m.

PROPOSED LOCATION of the Northwest suburban office is 664 E. Northwest Hwy. in Palatine. The county board referred renting of the northwest office to its finance committee for study May 21 after protest by suburban Republicans.

The suburban offices will be equipped with an IBM computer communication system allowing property owners to inspect the assessor's property records, Cullerton said.

"The IBM computer terminals in the suburban branch offices will be tied directly into our downtown computers. This will give suburban property owners access to necessary records without having to make the long trip downtown," Cullerton added.

Each office will be staffed by an appraiser who will be available for field inspections on nearby properties.

Other services provided by the offices will allow property owners to file complaints about assessments, make changes in addresses for tax bills, file applications for the homestead exemption for senior citizens and file petitions for divisions or consolidations of their property.

CULLERTON'S BUDGET includes funds for renting the "satellite" offices. Current staff will be located in the office, eliminating need for increased personnel, he said.

Republican county board members have battled the plan since proposed by Cullerton. "Why should the county pay additional rent when it can have its choice of office space in 23 existing locations?" Comr. Floyd Fullin of Des Plaines said.

Fullin said township assessors were willing to provide office space but "were turned down flat."

Two years ago the assessor's office blocked the county's computer services department from providing tax information to local assessor, Marshall Theroux, Wheeling twp. assessor, said yesterday. "This will duplicate what we already have."

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Watch on Washington

White House phone tapes will create legal tangles

by CLARK R. MOLLENIHOFF

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Nixon's recording of conversations on White House telephones is certain to create legal tangles for as long as there is any criminal or civil litigation involving the Watergate affair.

The chaos could extend to any litigation involving subjects discussed on White House telephones from the time the recording started in the summer of 1971 until it became inoperative in July, 1973.

Although most of the recordings probably were legal and admissible in court, it is apparent some of the taping of conversations on the president's telephone were a violation of the law and in-

admissible as court evidence.

IN THOSE INSTANCES when Mr. Nixon was one of the parties to a telephone conversation, the recordings are legal and information acquired is admissible as evidence. In these instances, the general rule is that no court order is required if one of the parties to a conversation has knowledge and consent to the bugging.

The term unlawful could be applied to the recording of conversations between then Special Assistant John D. Ehrlichman and then Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III on April 15, 1973.

Since neither Ehrlichman nor Gray were aware their conversations were being recorded by the Nixon automatic

bugging system, it was in fact an illegal recording by a third party and would be inadmissible as evidence in a court.

A federal law passed in 1968 provided for court-authorized wiretapping by law officers only after a court is satisfied that there is probable cause that the telephones are being used for illegal activities.

EVEN WHEN THERE is a court order approving a telephone wiretap, the question of whether such conversations are admissible in criminal cases has been strictly construed to require that law enforcement officers must confine their listening as much as possible to the specific individuals involved in illegal acts described in the court order. The wiretap-

pers must not engage in indiscriminate recording of all telephone conversations that take place on the phones covered by the court order.

Exempted from the requirement for a court order are those conversations in which one of the parties to the telephone conversation is aware that the conversation is being recorded and has consented to it or has arranged for the recording. Thus, in those instances where Mr. Nixon was one of the parties to a telephone conversation, the recording could be legal and admissible as evidence in court in connection with criminal prosecution of White House officials or others.

Presumably, there would be no problem of admissibility in court on the recordings made of the room conversations between President Nixon and former White House Counsel John W. Dean III, former White House Chief of Staff H.R. (Bob) Haldeman, former Special Counsel Charles Colson or others.

THE BUGGING EQUIPMENT was installed in the Oval Office, the Lincoln Room, and the president's hideaway in the Executive Office Building on authority from Mr. Nixon and consequently no illegal entry was required to get them in place.

The question of admissibility of the recordings as evidence in criminal cases

would probably be a problem in only those few cases where President Nixon permitted some person to use his telephone who was unaware of the recording device. However, a host of collateral problems are likely in connection with

those presidential tapes involving their conversations with President Nixon or with others.

The purpose for each litigant will be to find one tape that may have provided informational leads to the criminal case the government is seeking to prove against him. Under present court decisions, the discovery of one tape that led to evidence against a defendant that was not the result of a court authorization could be grounds for dismissal of an indictment or upsetting a conviction.

KNOWLEDGE OF THE tough federal court attitude on unauthorized wiretaps caused convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord, Jr., the former security chief for the Nixon re-election committee, to call several foreign embassies in Washington that he had reason to believe were being bugged by national security wiretaps.

Since the majority of the national security wiretaps are on the authority of the attorney general and are not obtained through court order, McCord believed it would be possible to provide himself an automatic immunity from conviction by being recorded on an unauthorized wiretap that the government would not admit existed for diplomatic reasons.

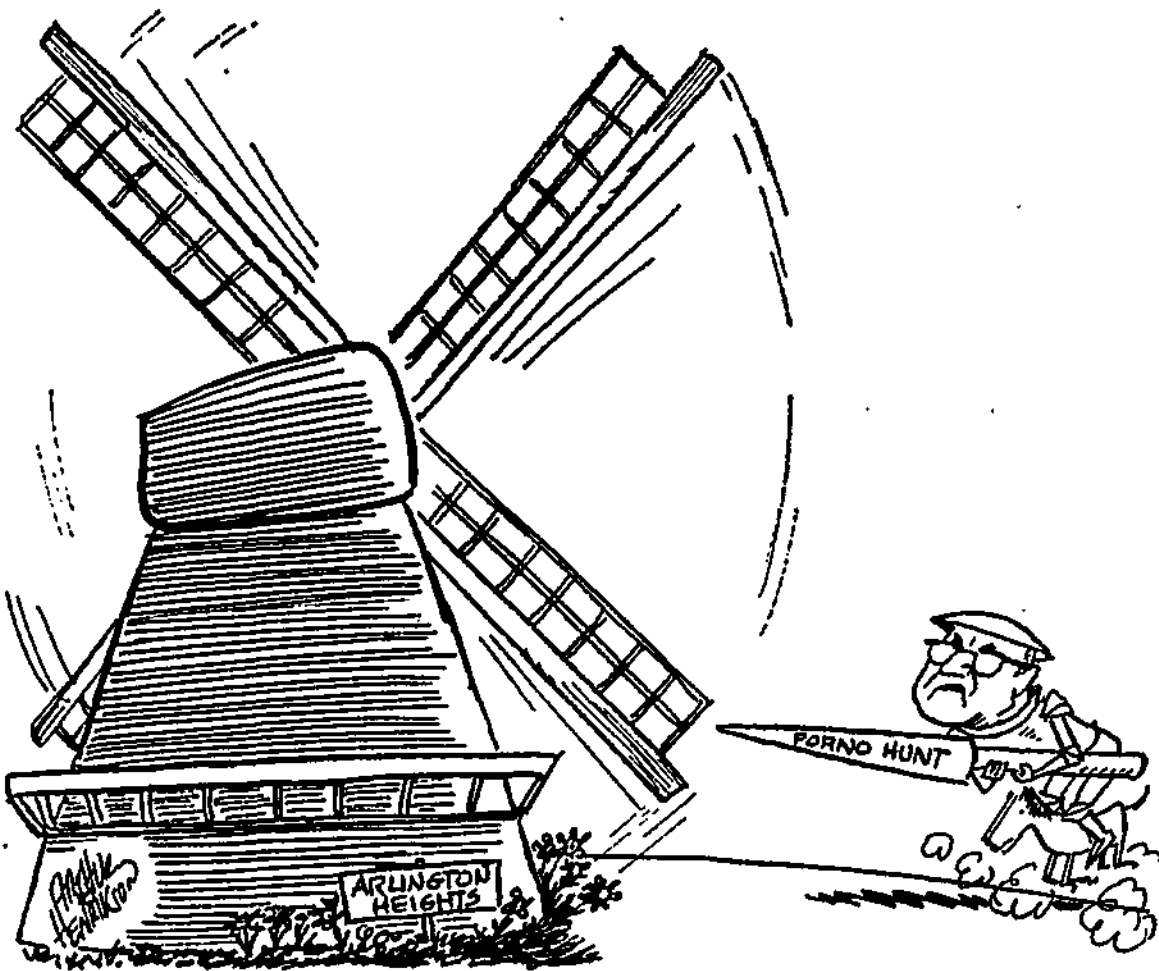
(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate)



'Good Lord, that's MY voice!' the existence of both the legal and illegal recordings.

It is a certainty that all former White House officials who become defendants in criminal actions will demand access to

Man from La Mancha



Herald editorial

Police err in porno probe

It took only a few short weeks for the Supreme Court decision on pornography to come to the local level and for a suburban police department to become overzealous in the exact way we had feared.

Hard on the heels of the Supreme Court's decision to make pornography a matter for local control, Arlington Heights Police Department took matters into its own hands last week and had an officer snooping in books in the library and in stores to determine if the town had become a viper's nest for prurient material.

Arlington Heights Chief of Police L. W. Calderwood has assigned police Lt. Paul Buckholz to make a survey of the reading matter available in the village and to report on what he finds and make appropriate recommendations.

The action is unnecessary and goes to prove that self assertive arbiters of community standards always rise up to save the rest of us with their own moral codes.

Not only did Lt. Buckholz tour the local bookstores and magazine racks to look for the police version of offensive material, he also took a look at the shelves of the local public library to see if anything there was offensive.

The policeman reported what he had found on the library shelves might be considered racy, but not obscene. No doubt the librarians there are relieved to hear that for fear they might have to remove from public view a book the chief of police thought was a little too strong for the sheltered citizens of Arlington Heights.

What is going on here? Has the Supreme Court really turned over to the Arlington Heights Police Department the job of snooping around drug stores and cigar stores and library rooms in search of stuff that shocks them?

The answer is obviously no. The Supreme Court gave to local communities the right to make their own laws to control the tide of pornography which is offensive to the standards of the community as a whole. To say such a situation exists anywhere in the Northwest suburbs is to believe that these communities are awash in sin and

degradation and that only by cleaning up the bookstands can the moral tone of the Northwest suburbs be sustained.

This is not sin city, as the police department must surely know. There is no clamor in the suburbs for a police review of our reading habits. The issue of pornographic material has not arisen with any seriousness simply because there is little to complain about.

There is one adult book store within the Northwest suburbs and one or two movie theaters which feature adult themes, but none is within the jurisdiction of the Arlington Heights Police Department.

What is most dismaying about this episode is that this survey of reading materials comes not from the board of trustees, the village manager, or the village president; it comes solely from the police department.

And the police should have better things to do.

Now 'Sallie Mae' to help college students

by DON OAKLEY

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP) was established under the Higher Education Act of 1965 to provide young Americans with the means of borrowing to finance part of their post-secondary education.

Through the GSLP, a student may borrow up to \$2,500 each academic year up to a maximum total of \$10,000 extending through graduate school. He may enroll in a variety of post-secondary educational institutions, including vocational and trade schools.

At the core of the program is the issuance of student loans by participating lenders, with the loans guaranteed by state or private nonprofit agencies or insured by the federal government.

THE U.S. OFFICE of Education estimates that since 1965 more than three million young men and women attending postsecondary institutions have

benefited from these loans. About \$4.5 billion in insured student loans is currently outstanding.

From the beginning, however, the GSLP has been hampered by the problem of "liquidity" — there has been no secondary market for student loans. Moreover, loan repayments are often deferred for relatively long and uncertain periods of time. Repayments do not commence until 9 to 12 months after a student completes his education and can be suspended by service in the military, the Peace Corps or Vista.

The result has been a decrease in the flow of funds into student loans in recent months.

To remedy this situation and to enlarge the economic opportunities for lower- and middle-income youths to attend the schools of their choice, a government-sponsored private corporation has been created Student Loan Marketing

Association, or "Sallie Mae."

THE NEW CORPORATION is designed to establish a secondary market in student loans and expects to tackle the liquidity problem in two major ways: By the outright purchase of student loans and by making advances to eligible lenders using their portfolios of student loans as collateral.

Sallie Mae plans to obtain funds for its initial operations through the sale of 700,000 shares of common stock in mid-August. A nationwide underwriting group will be co-managed by Lehman Brothers, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, and Morgan Stanley & Co.

The law under which Congress chartered Sallie Mae requires that advances acquired by lenders be channeled into additional student loans, thus enabling more students to obtain the educational financing they may need.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fence post letters to the editor

A defense for Avon ladies

We recently noted that you carried a story regarding comments by Forbes magazine about our company.

Since a great number of your readers are Avon employees, Avon customers, Avon shareholders and Avon suppliers, we wanted to answer some of the inaccurate information that appeared in the article in Forbes.

Rather than answer the letter ourselves, we are attaching a copy of an unsolicited letter which was sent to Forbes spontaneously by one of our Avon Representatives in response to the Forbes article:

"Your July 1 cover story 'Wall Street Loves Avon' portrays Avon's relationship with their representatives in a rather sarcastic and quite distorted manner, and as an Avon representative of 14 years standing I feel motivated to comment on such injustice.

"The Avon representative is, indeed, an independent businesswoman and as such she makes her own hours, her own salary as well as her own health insurance and provisions for her old age via Self Employment Tax, just as any other person engaged in a small business.

"Avon does not exert any pressure whatsoever on any representative to buy demonstration products, samples or any other sales aids. The representative finds, however, all these items helpful and appreciates the fact that they are made available to her at a minimal cost. The Avon representative also appreciates the classes and sales meetings open to her at frequent intervals, which keep her informed on new products as well as trained in the various aspects of cosmetology. I am convinced that the Avon representative is better prepared to advise her customers on problems of skin and hair care than any other cosmetic salesperson in the world.

"I fully agree with the article that the turnover in Avon representatives is enormous, but this is not Avon's fault. It must be attributed to the fact that anybody can become an Avon representative with a minimum of investment and that many try who lack the qualifications or

the personality to stick with this, or any other occupation for any length of time. It is fortunate for Avon that these people wash out quickly, as they would only diminish Avon's high standards of representation. Once a representative has successfully survived her first 6 months, she usually stays with it unless personal circumstances prevent her from doing so.

"The Avon representative is the young woman who wants to contribute to the family income or works her way through college. She is the woman who wants to be a full time mother to her children, but wishes to use her spare hours constructively, or the older woman who finds friends among her customers.

"This brings us to the relationship between the representative and her customers: She does not 'have a pass at her customers 26 times a year,' as the article puts it, but is a welcome visitor who provides a valuable service. Avon customers are not enslaved housewives who can't get out, as the feature story would have us believe, but women in all walks of life who prefer personalized service in their homes to the impersonal attitude of the drugstore counter. Business and professional women with little time to waste are among the best and most faithful Avon users.

"Avon sales will continue to grow at an ever increasing rate for the following reasons: More and more people are aware of the consistently high quality of Avon products, which are rated highest in Consumer's Guide — Avon representatives are willing to work harder and consequently earn more because they appreciate Avon's outstanding incentive program and awards, fringe benefits not even mentioned in the article. Finally, where else can a woman try on a lipstick sample before buying the entire lipstick, or return any product for a full refund 'for any reason whatsoever,' to quote Avon's unconditional money-back guarantee?

"In consideration of all these facts plus the high profits and financial stability Avon enjoys, as mentioned in the article, I am convinced that Avon will remain one of the most steady growth issues in

the entire stock spectrum."
William J. Corbett
Director of
Public Relations
Avon Products, Inc.
New York City

Need for bike safety

When in the world is the village of Arlington Heights going to do something about educating the adults and children on bicycle safety?

Arlington Heights is not the only community where this is a problem, but I don't know where I have gone where it is as much of a problem. At least as far as drivers are concerned.

Since when has it been legal for a bicycle rider to ignore stop signs? Some even ignore stop and go lights, which is even worse. No wonder there are deaths due to bicycle-automobile accidents. It's a wonder there aren't more. And what about lights?

It seems strange that these adults and children can ride their bicycles, completely oblivious of the rest of the world, yet let them get hit and whose fault is it? The driver of the car, of course.

Mrs. D. W. Terrill
Long Grove

Article appreciated

We are very pleased with the July 20, front page article concerning life on our lake. Copies were sent to the Salvation Army and Moody Press who are working on their own "analogies" of "sailing reflections." Naturally these will be religious:

the turbulent winds — the troubles of life
the constant working against difficulties
the "peace" man finds in accepting God's master plan, etc. . .

Naturally Frank Stape, the builder here, is also pleased for business reasons.

Russ Mueller
Palatine

Vermin laws jeopardize wildlife

I found the article in the July 27 Herald on "Improving hunting skills during summer months" by using animals as target practice rather distasteful and irresponsible.

Certainly it is time that the concept of "man beating back the wilderness" be shelved, especially in Palatine, where wildlife is becoming increasingly

scarce. A reappraisal of our antiquated laws concerning vermin (animals that prey on game or considered destructive) must be made. It should be recognized that all animals are important in maintaining an ecological balance and may, in fact, such as fox, coyote and bobcat be valuable to man by preying on rodents and rabbits and keeping their population in control.

THE ENCOURAGEMENT of keeping in practice with firearms by shooting at prairie dogs is incredible as well, since some species have already been decimated in several areas and their numbers in certain areas are so low, due to poisoning, that their predator, the black footed ferret, has been placed on the endangered species list. The benefit that prairie dogs perform in soil aeration seems to have been disregarded.

I am not taking issue with the concept of hunting, for hunters have funded a large part of habitat maintenance and acquisition and hunting can be an effective means of population control. What I am taking issue with is the vermin laws of no limit, no season and the encouragement to exterminate rather than appreciate small populations of wildlife left.

I regret that your paper supports this attitude. It is unfortunate that these species do not have effective lobbyists in the state congress to procure hunting seasons and limits for them.

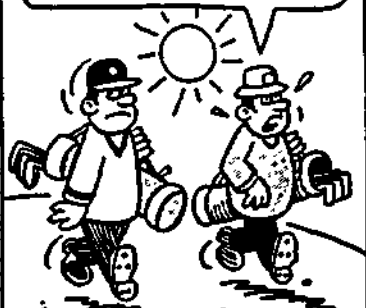
Ann Kjellstrom
Palatine

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Sen. Sam Ervin Jr. focuses on critical problem with proposals for restricting surveillance of civilians and use of electronic bugging equipment.

Word a day

IT MUST BE FIVE HUNDRED DEGREES IN THE SHADE! MY BACK IS KILLING ME! THIS BAG WEIGHS A TON!



hyperbole
(hi-pur'bo-le) NOUN

A STATEMENT EXAGGERATED FANCIFULLY AS FOR EFFECT; AS HYPERBOLES OF COMPLAINT

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THE HERALD

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CHARLES HAYES Editor and Publisher
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Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK — People who move around the country have been puzzled recently to discover in a number of communities that you first must dial the number "1" to place a long distance call.

It seems the telephone companies are running out of numbers in this population explosion and greater dependence on phones.

"In smaller communities, it may mean that the equipment is a little old fashioned and not up to handling long distance calls with the usual 10 digits, including the area code," a New York Telephone Co. spokesman said. "This is true in Southern Connecticut and some other regions."

IN LOS ANGELES, the whole city was put on the number 1 prefix system in July for direct dialing of long distance calls. It will happen in New York by the end of this decade, probably in 1978. Chicago, Washington, Boston and other metropolitan complexes probably are in for the same change in the near term.

"We don't actually need the number 1 prefix in New York yet, but we have been anticipating it for some months and already have made half the mechanical changeover necessary to adapt the system," the spokesman said.

In Los Angeles, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. said it cost about \$10 million for mechanical equipment changes and about \$375,000 for an advertising campaign to educate the public to use the number 1 prefix for direct dialing of long distance calls.

The number 1 system is not expected to solve permanently the mathematical problem that is causing the telephone companies to adopt it. Something better will be devised in the next 10 or 15 years.

THE TELEPHONE companies have no trouble in getting sufficient number combinations to keep up with their expanding business out of the regular seven digit individual line numbers. A computer can toss out enough of these to prevent duplication in even the largest cities.

The three-digit area codes are something else. Three digits don't provide enough numerical combinations to avoid duplication. But the Number "1" used as "a prefix to the prefix" makes it clear to sophisticated dialing machinery that a call is long distance not local. That will give greater Los Angeles up to 182 more area code combinations, such as New York's 212 or Washington's 202.

THE SWITCHING machinery's detector will tell by the Number 1 prefix that the Los Angeles subscriber is trying to dial New York instead of some nearby community that has been given the area code 212.

When New York, Boston, Chicago and other cities adopt the number 1 system, parts of their areas will be able to use area code numbers now confined to other parts of the country.

The long range solution? The only ones in sight are a complicated time delay system or one which would divide all big cities into two or more artificial zones for telephone purposes.

United Press International

Illinois producers, consumers to benefit

World trade good for state

Illinois industry is in line for substantial benefits from expanded world trade, predicts Lester Brann Jr., president of the Foundation of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

He released findings of an extensive study of the impact of foreign trade on the Illinois economy at a Tuesday conference held in Chicago. Total exports this year are expected to top \$5 billion, the report indicates. The study was prepared for the foundation by the International Business and Economic Research Corp. (IBERC) in Washington, D.C.

Other findings in the study, as outlined by the IBERC vice president Dr. Dean Peterson, include:

- Illinois manufacturers comprise one of the most strongly export-oriented sectors of American industry. Exports of manufactured products by Illinois producers totaled \$2.8 billion in 1971, equivalent to 5.8 per cent of the total value of shipments by Illinois industry in that year. In 1973, Illinois exports of manufactured goods are expected to amount to approximately \$4 billion.

The structure of Illinois industry is particularly well suited to compete and benefit from expanding world trade. Illinois manufacturers account for a disproportionately large share of U.S. production in the nation's leading export industries and a disproportionately small share of U.S. production in the nation's traditional import-competing industries.

Moreover, in a number of industries where the United States reports an overall merchandise trade deficit — food and kindred products, transportation equipment, and primary metals, for example, — it appears that the Illinois sectors of those industries are probably net exporters and that their employees are more

likely to benefit from, than to be injured by, foreign trade. Consequently, the great majority of Illinois workers — in their capacity as producers — have benefited from expanded world trade.

- Exports of manufactured goods by Illinois producers generated a total of 146,000 jobs in the Illinois economy in 1971. This includes direct export-related employment of 68,000 and indirect export-related employment (i.e., employment attributable to the purchases of goods and services required to produce the exported merchandise) of 78,000 jobs. If one takes into account the so-called "multiplier effect" (i.e., the jobs resulting from the increased incomes and consumption of the businessmen, farmers and workers who derive their income from exports) the total export-related employment would amount to roughly 500,000 persons.

- Illinois leads the nation in agricultural exports. Exports of the state's three principal agricultural crops — soybeans, corn and wheat — were equivalent to an estimated 26 per cent of the value of Illinois production in 1972. In 1973, Illinois exports of agricultural products are expected to reach \$1.3 billion, an increase of more than 50 per cent over 1972 levels (\$.8 billion). Farmers in every region of the state, and the thousands of merchants and suppliers who depend on farm income, have shared in the benefits of increased agricultural exports.

- Approximately 10,000 workers in the Illinois transportation and warehousing industries owe their jobs to foreign trade.

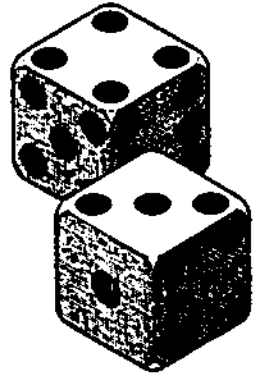
- The Chicago metropolitan area comprises the nation's leading industrially-diversified, export-oriented manufacturing center.

- Illinois industrial firms outside the Chicago area maintain, on the average, an even higher ratio of exports to production than Chicago manufacturers. Producers in every area of the state appear to make an important contribution to total Illinois exports of manufactured goods.

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Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

What course of action for the many thousands who've invested money in policies or financial programs of Equity Funding Life Insurance Company?

Although the incredible financial tangles of this worst insurance scandal in the country's history makes it impossible to answer many specific questions, some reliable general guidelines can be offered.

For stockholders, the outlook is bleak. The corporation that owned the insurance company is bankrupt. But for policyholders, the outlook is considerably more encouraging.

The Illinois Insurance Department has taken charge of the insurance company's operation and, along with the California Insurance Department, is receiving premium payments. The money is placed in a special account, and, if worst comes to worst, policyholders are at least guaranteed a return of all premiums paid in after April 3 of this year.

DEATH CLAIMS are being paid on all policies in force, but a six-month freeze has been placed on cash value payments and policy loans.

When news of the debacle broke, many policyholders hurried to cancel out and seek insurance with other companies. At present, the best course of action appears to be to hang on and continue premium payments — though that depends to some extent on the type of policy.

"It usually doesn't make sense to switch. You generally lose money," Pennsylvania's insurance commissioner, Herbert S. Denenberg, has advised that state's Equity Funding policyholders. This assumes, of course, that the insurance operation will be salvaged, and Denenberg admits that "right now there is

no way of telling exactly what will happen."

EQUITY FUNDING issued four basic types of policies, and these are Denenberg's recommendations on each:

Whole life (cash value) policies. You can lose a lot of money in dropping such policies. "In general, there are strong arguments against canceling," says Denenberg.

In the past, when insurance companies went bankrupt, cash value policies have usually been taken over by another company. That's likely to be the case here, if Equity Funding should be dissolved.

Term policies. These aren't so attractive to a going company, as takeovers. Sometimes they don't find takers. And Denenberg observes that "unlike whole life policies you can often switch term without losing a lot of money."

STILL, THE general disadvantages of switching any insurance policy apply: Insurability may be a problem; certain guarantees may be lost. In any event, check comparative costs of replacement policies before switching term.

Collateral policies (the "President's Series"). Policyholders were required to post collateral, such as mutual fund shares, as a guarantee against dropping the policy, generally for 10 years.

Drop your policy before that and you'll lose some, or a lot, of your collateral. "It probably doesn't make much sense to drop these policies," says Denenberg.

THE "FUNDING PROGRAM." A deal involving taking out an insurance policy, buying mutual fund shares and putting up the shares as collateral against a loan (at interest) to pay the insurance premiums.

At any time the program is canceled, by you or the company, the note plus interest falls due immediately.

The collateral notes, under the new

management, are no longer being routinely renewed, as they formerly were. When a note isn't renewed, this cancels the program, and the note, plus accumulated interest, must be paid off.

You have a choice: (1) pay it off with your own money, or (2) instruct Equity Funding to sell your shares and pay off the loan.

Pay it off yourself, and you get possession of all your mutual fund shares. If enough are sold to pay off the loan, you'll get whatever shares remain — and Denenberg says that "generally, some of the shares will be left over."

As for the insurance policy, treat it as recommended above.

MUTUAL FUNDS under Equity Funding management escaped being involved in the financial mess of the parent corporation. Though the S.E.C. has temporarily halted new investments, redemption orders are being honored.

Denenberg's recommendation: "At this point there would not appear to be any strong reason to sell your mutual fund shares unless you are otherwise dissatisfied with the performance of your investment."

Those who want to continue a policy in force should mail premiums direct to the company at P.O. Box 67400, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067.

QUESTIONS about a funding program go to the same address. For information about mutual fund shares, or transactions involving them, address United Missouri Bank of Kansas City, P.O. Box 64, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Before making any decisions about an Equity Funding policy or financial program, it's recommended that you consult the agent who handled it originally, and/or your own accountant or lawyer.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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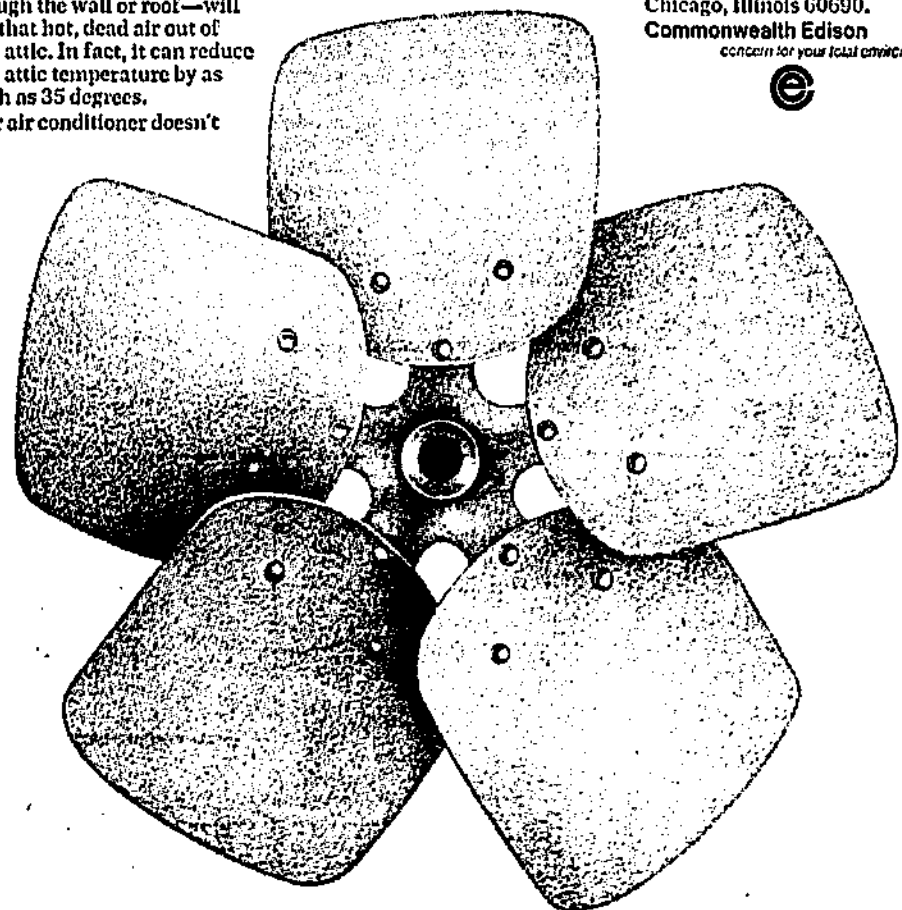
How an attic fan can take some of the load off your air conditioning.

If you've ever been up in your attic on a summer day, you know how hot it gets. All that heat up there is what makes it so tough to cool the downstairs—even with air conditioning. Well, here's a hint: Install an attic fan. An attic fan—whether it's at a window, gable vent or through the wall or roof—will pull that hot, dead air out of your attic. In fact, it can reduce your attic temperature by as much as 35 degrees. Your air conditioner doesn't

have to work nearly as hard when it isn't fighting a hot attic. It doesn't switch on as often or run as long. You're just as comfortable, yet you're saving money. With an attic fan, you can also reduce the amount of air conditioning equipment you need.

Contact your heating or air conditioning contractor for the attic fan installation that's best for your home. This hint is included in our booklet "101 Ways to Conserve Electricity at Home." For your free copy, write Commonwealth Edison, Department AV, P.O. Box 767, Chicago, Illinois 60690. Commonwealth Edison

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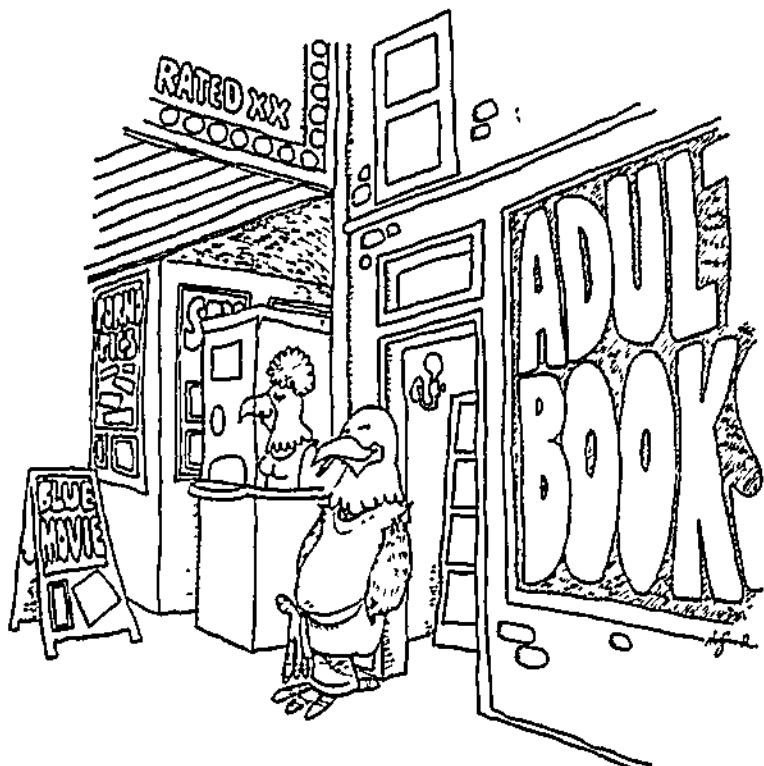
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As hard core turns soft, voyeurs take to closet



by DOUG RAY

It was lunch hour and there was only one customer voyeuring through the racks of sex filled paperbacks at Bill Mello's book store.

As the man browsed the shelves, Mello sat behind a glass counter half watching the Watergate hearings on a black and white television and half watching the door. He was waiting for more customers but few came.

Lunch time used to be busy at this tiny store on Milwaukee Avenue south of Wheeling, when men dressed in suits and ties and driving big air conditioned cars, would spend an hour and usually leave with a book or two. But things have not been that way for more than a month now, since the Supreme Court made a new obscenity ruling giving local communities more leeway to ban pornographic materials.

Mello's book store deals in the X-rated — kinky sex packaged in colorful magazines, papers, movies, games and records. But now the staple of his goods, like choice cuts of beef in the supermarket, have disappeared. The distributors are calling back many of his best sellers in fear of the new law of the

land. And Mello's customers have noticed the change and aren't coming in as regularly as before.

MANY OF THE hard core books have already been returned, replaced by what he calls "the soft stuff," with fewer details. In fact, some of the new books are so dull, he says, that Playboy magazine is more explicit with a lot better pictures and cheaper to buy.

"They like the hard core," Mello said, but there isn't much of it around. He stepped from behind the counter, picked up one of the soft core magazines and flipped through the pages. "Who'd buy this?"

A half dozen 8mm films were stacked nearby. He spread them out as if they were playing cards. "These aren't anything either."

He isn't the grimy type you might expect to find running an adult bookstore. He was wearing a white button-down shirt loose at the neck and neat slacks. He was fidgety, in a rush, although there wasn't anything to do. Dirty books are a living for him, but not as lucrative as he says it was a month ago.

"Look for yourself at the way it's go-

ing." He pointed to the rows of books that line each wall. "I just stocked the shelves this morning." There were only two books sold and it was nearly 1 p.m.

Mello shrugged, looking toward his lone customer who was still flipping through the paperbacks.

"MAYBE ALL THE publicity scared them away. At lunch time five or six were in here." And he says he used to get 50 to 60 customers every day. "I'd say we get about 30 now. What are you gonna do? I'll just stay with the soft stuff."

He seems more concerned about his merchandise than the possibility of being arrested by local officials.

Two years ago when Mello opened his place, the Wheeling Village Board passed an ordinance aimed at his bookstore. It outlawed pornographic literature within the village and also areas within one and a half miles. No action was ever taken and he feels none will be.

"If the people didn't want it we wouldn't be here. We have the stuff that's legal. Whatever the Supreme Court rules, we'll abide by."

WHAT GOES on his shelves is left up to the distributor for the most part. "If

they want some of the books back and you don't send them, they won't back you up on the legal." So he sends them back.

Aug. 17 is the deadline for the next batch to be returned. "We don't take any chances."

He calls his establishment just a little neighborhood store where only so much is spent on his kind of books. And he isn't sure where his former clients are getting what they want.

Still things may not be as bleak as he paints them. His is the only store in the immediate area that deals exclusively in adult materials. He still sells movies at \$15 each. His magazines are \$3.50 and up. It still costs a dollar to walk through the door for "browsing time." Sexual paraphernalia is displayed in the glass counter and yes, he adds, people really buy the devices.

Finally another customer walked through the door, moved up to the counter and handed over the dollar bill and went over to the paperbacks.

The customer had driven up in a new Oldsmobile and had parked directly behind the building where the car could not be seen from Milwaukee Avenue.

But Bald Eagle might still be dirtiest of all

by TOM TIEDE

BALD EAGLE, Pa. — If the people of this community ever decide to adopt a town motto, they may consider the suggestion of an area car wash owner.

"This," he grins, "is the dirtiest town in the country."

Even allowing for exaggerated local pride, the claim has merit. Located along a wink of state Rte. 220, amid the quiet farmland of central Pennsylvania, the township has 1,800 people, one X-rated movie house, and two thoroughly adult book shops.

While this may not be much in comparison to urban porno capitals, it works out locally, according to one observing wag, "to something like a thousand dirty pictures for each of us."

To a few, the situation is no laughing matter. But to most, it doesn't seem to be much of a matter at all. The movie, a drive-in, has been playing X shows for nearly four years, one of the book stores has been operating for nearly two — and nobody has thought, or at least done, anything about either.

Even now, in the wake of the Supreme Court decision which allows local communities to determine their own standards for displaying films and literature, there seems little movement to censor.

JAMES FERGUSON, one of three township supervisors, says he has always been opposed to the adult entertainment centers, says also that "a lot of my friends have too," but admits that official action is not scheduled. "We've asked the township solicitor to check with the District Attorney to give us an interpretation of the Supreme Court ruling, but so far we haven't heard. We have to wait until the D.A. gives his opinion."

But, the D.A. is waiting too. "I've not received any request for interpretations from anybody," Richard Saxton says. He adds that he hasn't heard an X-rated criticism "in months."

There is, apparently, the beginning of a church-sponsored inquiry into Bald Eagle's bawdy morals. Rev. Jack Leimbach, of the Church of Christ, famous here for once trying to close down a carnival girly show, says he and the Methodist minister "have been in touch and agree something should be done."

But what? Rev. Leimbach has been personally worried about the area ever since he found out, years ago, the Mill Haven newsstand was selling Playboys. Says he: "I'd like to run it all out of the area." However, he knows it's not just that simple. "As I understand the court," the minister says, "we first have to de-

termine the 'community standards.'"

And that, he admits, may be sobering. The community allowed the X entertainment here originally and has allowed it to prosper ever since. "I doubt," Leimbach laments, "that a religious book shop would make a dime here." Thus unless a few of the righteous impose censorship, he feels the adult shops may go on indefinitely.

It's difficult to form figures, but there is evidence here that many people hope the shops do go on indefinitely. Few will admit their own patronage, uh, natch, but assume an attitude of forbearance.

Charles Stevenson, a county commissioner, notes that Clinton County has only three movie houses in total and he "wouldn't like" to see any closed. "The owner of the drive-in, Roland Fredericks, is a friend of mine. He features an occasional X-rated film because it helps him remain in business. If he closed down, people around here wouldn't be able to see the other shows, the G and GP shows, that he usually plays."

FOR HIS PART, Fredericks confirms that a periodic X-rated feature — such as "18 Carat Virgin" — is dandy for business: "On Mondays and Tuesdays, if we're playing a GP show, we'll get a dozen or two dozen cars. If we play an X feature we get 100 cars and \$90 worth of concessions business."

Besides, Fredericks insists, nobody has ever complained. Not loudly anyway. "I grew up here. I own a farm (the conveniently grows the popcorn for his theater patrons). People know me. If I thought people truly objected, I'd stop it now."

The owner of one of the book stores, too, is a local man. But he has none of Fredericks' community spirit. Harold Foltz, 30, who wears tee-shirts with no sleeves, and who sell sex aids, movies and magazines as if they were groceries, says he opened his store because "I've got a third grade education and I can't get a job nowhere else." He further says he'll stay open until "they drag me away, which they won't."

As for ministerial resentment, says Foltz: "I've had ministers in here, and officials too. They buy like everyone else."

So it goes in Bald Eagle. Says a man in the D.A.'s office: "We're not so hickish as you might expect." No argument. A farmer of the area says he's been to two drive-in movies this year. One was "The World's Greatest Athlete" and the other was "18 Carat Virgin." Know what? he sighs, "didn't like either."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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The test is an Airman's Qualification Exam and determines the ability of the individual in four fields: mechanics, administration, electronics and general.

According to SSGT. Robert A. Hill of the U.S. Air Force, those who take the test are under no obligation to the military. Further information can be obtained by calling Hill at 824-3386 or 824-4448.

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When hearing or speech fail

Experts help people communicate again

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

A 5-year-old child who can speak normally suffers a head injury in an automobile accident. Left with a weakness to the right side of her face involving her lips and tongue, she has difficulty swallowing and is unable to close her lips. When admitted to the hospital, she can't talk.

Mr. D is left speechless at age 76 after an operation for cancer of the larynx (voice box) removes his vocal cords.

A college student falls from a cliff while hiking with friends and is brought to the hospital in a coma. When he regains consciousness, injured muscles in his face and mouth make it difficult for him to eat or speak.

Mr. S, 75, suffers a cerebral vascular accident (stroke). The blood supply to the speech centers of his brain are damaged, and the elderly gentleman is unable to communicate even his basic needs.

THE DEPARTMENT of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge helps these patients and others with a variety of communication disabilities. For example, Nancy Constan, staff speech pathologist, works with pre-school children and with school children not enrolled in special school programs, and with those who require additional therapy. Nancy helps the child injured in the car accident.

Miss Constan tests and evaluates the youngster's ability to express and to understand language. Observing the child's progress and noting changes that occur during ongoing therapy, the specialist patiently aids her small patient until she talks again. Following several weeks of therapy, the little girl goes home, but will be returning to the hospital to continue needed guidance.

Her parents, encouraged by the speech pathologist to take an active part in their daughter's therapy, will continue to stimulate her language at home. Later they will look into special school programs when their daughter enters school.

DARRY KLOR, one of the three speech pathologists at Lutheran General, helps Mr. D, the cancer patient. Barry shows the patient how to swallow and to expel air from his esophagus to produce sounds similar to belching. Though at first he resists trying, Mr. D gradually improves his sound-making technique, and the speech pathologist then teaches him how to move his lips to form words. In time the now more optimistic patient learns to make phrases, sentences, and finally, conversation, as he utilizes esophageal sounds to form speech.

In addition to her administrative duties, Mrs. Ruth Evers, acting director of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology and supervisor of speech

pathology for the Rehabilitation Medicine Unit, aids Mr. S, the stroke victim. She also helps the college student and others to overcome similar speech disabilities.

Ruth, who earned a master's in speech pathology at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, shows the student how to strengthen injured face muscles by doing special exercises. With time and therapy, the young man is talking again with family and friends.

MRS. EVERS tests the stroke victim, and discovers he can understand both speech and reading even though he is unable to express himself in words. She teaches the patient to communicate his basic needs (I am tired, need the washroom, am in pain, etc.) by pointing out written words or objects. In time, Mr. S joins a program designed to stimulate him to re-learn the skills of speaking and writing. With continued guidance from professionals, practice and patience — and with much family understanding and encouragement — many stroke patients can learn to communicate normally again, Ruth said.

"Communication is vital to most of life's enjoyment," declares Michael Crum, now a part-time consultant in audiology at Lutheran General. This fall he will become director of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department. With a bachelor's in speech and hearing from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., and a master's in audiology from the University of Tennessee, Mike will receive his Ph.D. in audiology from Northwestern University in September.

MIKE WORKED three years as a public school speech and hearing therapist, as a part-time hearing clinician for a hearing society for two years, and he supervised clinical audiology at the University of New Mexico two years. He's also been engaged in noise research involving the influence of room acoustics on communication ability in order to assess a better listening environment for school children.

"It's satisfying to provide evaluation, techniques, and treatment to help relieve communication impairments," he said.

With his patient-to-be seated in a separate room, Mike operates equipment to determine the patient's hearing loss. He explained that the audiologist first seeks answers to three questions: 1) Is there a hearing loss? 2) If so, to what degree? 3) What kind of hearing loss?

To determine if the patient has a hearing loss, Mike tests each ear with an audiometer, an instrument capable of producing a variety of sounds at varying pitches (frequency) and intensity (degree and loudness).

"The audiometer electronically produces all kinds of environmental noises," he explained.

TO EVALUATE the hard-of-hearing person's sensitivity to speech (how loud speech must be for the person to understand it) the audiologist amplifies two-

syllable words such as hotdog and baseball. Beginning with loud sounds and gradually decreasing the intensity, Crum looks for clues to indicate where along the auditory pathway the problem is located.

To assess a patient's ability to understand speech, the specialist uses one-syllable tape recorded words, produced at a comfortable degree of loudness. He asks the patient to repeat the words, and can determine the degree of hearing impairment by evaluating the patient's performance.

On the job at Lutheran General, Mike sees five to seven patients daily. Most have sensorineural hearing losses caused by age and by long term noise exposure, or are children with conductive hearing losses. Conductive hearing losses in children are caused by colds, hay fever and upper respiratory infections, he said and generally prove temporary. However, these children should be closely supervised and get periodic checkups, the audiologist advised.

THE AUDIOLOGIST also evaluates and makes recommendations for those needing hearing aids, and advises patients on the need for studying speech reading and other hearing needs.

Crum looks forward to the challenge of administration this fall, and the opportunity to improve, develop and expand services to Lutheran General itself and the community, he said.

Established in 1969, Lutheran General's Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology has grown from one speech pathologist to — by September — three certified speech pathologists, two certified audiologists and a secretary.

The department diagnoses and provides therapy for communication disorders including speech, language, voice and fluency (stuttering) and for hearing losses and deafness, according to Mrs. Evers.

The newest program now being developed by the department is auditory infant screening. Early detection of hearing loss in infants from Lutheran General's high risk nursery is now underway.

WHEN HE BECOMES administrator, Crum hopes to develop programs in auditory training where patients will learn to use what hearing they have, to select and use proper hearing aids (different hearing problems require different hearing aids) and to read lips. He also wants to develop a vestibular (balance and stability system) test unit. This test information coupled with hearing test results will provide additional help in diagnosing and treating neurological disorders, he said.

The only other area hospital to provide staff help in communication disorders is Alexian Brothers Medical Center. There a certified speech pathologist works primarily with rehabilitation patients and consults with other hospital patients who may need help.



A STROKE VICTIM is helped by Mrs. Ruth Evers, left, acting director of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department at Lutheran General Hospital. The patient understands Mrs. Evers' commands to pick up items but cannot always make her hand do what the brain tells it to. Therapy aims at restoring this ability.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

OPERATING THE AUDIOMETER, Michael Crum, part-time audiology consultant at Lutheran General Hospital's Speech Pathology and Audiology Department, determines the extent of hearing loss in a patient. On the basis of results, he will recommend a hearing aid if needed and make other suggestions for improving ability to communicate.



Speaking of . . .

Garage sales

by KAY MARSH
(Second of two parts)

If you read and heeded last week's column, by now you should have several hundred surplus items all cleaned up and ready to sell in your garage.

So now how do you go about it?

Step one, and one of the hardest, is to price your merchandise. Put too high a price on your stock, and you'll be stuck with it. Price too low, and you might as well give your stuff away. In general, you have to remember that the advantage is with your potential buyer. Condition is more important than age in setting most of your prices, though this isn't true of electrical appliances. Nor does it apply to the collectible items for which demand is great, and which you may want to take to a local antique or second-hand dealer for a more expert opinion.

Except for such most-wanted items, one experienced garage sale veteran suggests that you price even items in good condition at no more than a third of the original retail cost, and most at considerably less. You should, she adds, be prepared to bargain, as most regular garage-sale fans consider haggling one of the joys of the game.

BUT WHAT ABOUT the miscellanea, the broken bits and pieces that are worth only a tiny percentage of their original price? A "Twofer" table will often get rid of a lot of assorted whatnots. And children love their own tables stocked with dime, nickel or even penny items, even if the games do have parts missing and the comic books are minus pages. Another veteran suggests a table of "bonus" items, one to be given with each purchase of a dollar or more.

However you do it, remember that merchandise won't stay where you put it, and tag every item, large or small. And forget about pricing items at 39 cents or 99 cents or other odd amounts, preferring numbers that end in 5 or zero. You've got enough to do the day of your sale without complicating your change problem.

You're wise to advertise and get the word around well before sale time. Be specific about "where" and "when." As

for "where," your garage and/or lawn offers more display space and will draw more customers than a basement. Your best "when" is a weekend when the weather might be expected to cooperate, though you might also specify a postponement date in case you're rained out.

PUBLICIZE AND promote your sale as much as possible. Place a classified ad in your local paper. And do get a promotion-minded friend to help you write an ad, plus posters and notices, that will feature your best wares as temptingly as possible. Include date and sale hours plus address (but don't give your telephone number, or you may be swamped with calls). Place posters on community bulletin boards all over town; hire neighborhood youngsters to take notices door to door; and be sure to put up a prominent sign in front of your own house (as well as nearby) on sale day. Don't forget, too, to spread the word where you and/or your husband work, and ask your friends to help with word of mouth.

Display pays. Arrange your items as attractively as possible, grouping by major categories and putting everything possible on tables so that your merchandise can be seen. Hang clothes neatly on hangers, improvising a rack if necessary with a curtain rod and two stepladders. A tape measure or a ruler and a mirror also aid sales. Be sure, too, you have some bags or boxes for customers who want them, and above all have plenty of change and a stack of small bills.

FINALLY, get up early. A sale advertised to start at 9 o'clock always draws early birds by 8. Greet customers, answer questions honestly, and never lose your temper. On the other hand, don't hover over the browsers and don't be afraid to say a polite but firm "no" to unreasonable requests.

Is it really worth the effort? Most women say yes, in terms of both cash and space. Personally, I'm planning to have my own sale, and very soon. And what will I sell? Why, all the items our children have brought home from other garage sales in the neighborhood.

In this case, turnabout is not only fair play; it's downright imperative.

Wedding a family affair

Most of the members of Mary Eileen Hitzeman's and David Gerten Brandon's families took part in the couple's nuptials on July 14.

Mary is the daughter of the R. W. Hitzemans of 2110 Eastman Court, Arlington Heights, and David's parents are the Ernest Brandons of Calumet City, Ill.

The two fathers read portions of the scripture during the 5:30 p.m. service in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, and the groom's brother, Ernie Brandon of Champaign, was soloist as well as a groomsman.

Coming down the aisle in the bridal procession were Mary's three sisters: Joan of Trindad, Calif., as maid of honor; Cathleen as bridesmaid and 9-year-old Colleen as flower girl. Their two brothers, Kevin and Bill, were ushers for the double ring ceremony.

ALSO IN THE wedding party, Linda Turner of Waukegan served as a bridesmaid; Richard Brandon, 8, the groom's nephew, was ring bearer; Jay Vanderby of Lansing, Ill., was best man; and Bill Evans, Rockford, was a groomsman.

Mary and David met while attending Northern Illinois University where she earned a degree in education and he in meteorology. Mary now teaches fourth grade in Schaumburg. Her husband works for the National Weather Service in Marseilles, Ill.

In order to continue both their careers, they will be making their home in Aurora, midway between the two.

FOR HER wedding, Mary wore a white dotted swiss over not gown with a blue sash. The dress had a high neckline, bishop sleeves and A-line skirt, all trimmed with Venise lace. Mary also wore a white mullin picture hat and long mullin veil. The hat was trimmed with lace and tied with a blue sash.



Mr. and Mrs. David G. Brandon

The bride's bouquet was of white roses, delphinium, starburst mums, stephanotis and baby's breath.

A French imported silk in shimmering lavender, blue and green, purchased in France by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Walter Hitzeman of Chicago, was chosen for her attendants' dresses. The girls made the dresses themselves, styling them with Empire waist, gored skirt and long sleeves. Lavender carnations, cornflowers, statice, starburst mums and

yellow Sweetheart roses made up their bouquets.

THE YOUNG flower girl wore a light blue nylon taffeta dress and carried the same variety of flowers in a basket.

After the ceremony the newlyweds greeted 140 guests at a dinner at Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines. Their two-week honeymoon was spent in Colorado.

Before going to NIU the bride graduated from Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

"Great fruit thing," said his highness with enthusiasm on the way home from the dinner party. Royal order, of course, so I made a note to get the recipe. A different dinner party, same mold, same regal smacking of lips. Ergo, action and here's the recipe as Estelle Ballinger does it so well. The amounts are for a three-quart mold and should serve 16 to 18.

She dissolves four three-ounce packages of strawberry gelatin in three cups boiling water. This is followed by the addition of three 10-ounce packages of frozen strawberries, thawed. Then in goes a 20-ounce can of crushed pineapple and two or three ripe bananas (mashed). The mixture is thoroughly blended, half is put into the mold and chilled in the refrigerator. When chilled, one pint of commercial sour cream is poured over it. Then the remainder of the fruit and gelatin mixture is carefully added with either a ladle or large spoon. Chill overnight. Unmolded, she often garnishes it with watercress, fresh strawberries or mandarin oranges. Lovely.

Dear Dorothy: Don't think I've seen this in your column. It's another use for baking soda. To keep cooking pans and casseroles in good condition, fill them with warm water and a sprinkling of baking soda immediately after use — in the proportion of one tablespoon baking soda to two quarts of hot water. Usually they can just be wiped out — or a plastic or fine steel wool pad will easily get rid of possible stubborn spots. —Joyce Mann

Dear Dorothy: You once wrote you carried your pearl earrings in a small purse which had a tiny can of cake

rouge; and that after a time, the earrings became a lovely rosy hue. I had an imitation pearl necklace that had become yellow with age — so with nothing to lose, I mixed up some dye solution in a small jar, put the necklace in and it became the loveliest rose color you ever saw. —Janice Nugent

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

A bowling party

The Women's Auxiliary for Fighters of Elk Grove will hold a Scotch Doubles Night at the Elk Grove Bowl Wednesday, Sept. 22. A buffet and prizes will be included in the evening.

Tickets are \$12 per couple and those wishing further information may call Georgann Henrick at 439-5236. Reservations are due Aug. 20.

Knit no-no

Fuzzy knit sweaters shouldn't be stored on hangers or they'll lose their shape and sag in the wrong places. Delicate knits should always be carefully folded and stored in drawers.

swingy knit

Double sleeved, shaped with a T-panel and done in two textures to emphasize the difference: light heathered plaid and darker speckled tweed. Beige or blue polyester-cotton-acrylic knit for Junior sizes. \$20



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Birth notes

From home to hospital

The Douglas Stewart Rehboldts of Buffalo Grove have an unusual story to tell of the birth of their daughter, Megan Elizabeth. It wasn't a routine delivery in the hospital like her sister, Kara Leigh, who is 2.

Megan chose to arrive suddenly at home in the middle of the night when her parents least expected it, even though they had been waiting over a week for her arrival. Then it was a quick drive from 1130 Bernard Drive, with her daddy at the wheel, to Lake Forest Hospital where she and her mother remained for two days.

They are now back at home, doing nicely but with quite a tale about her entry into the world.

The 6 pound 13-ounce and her sister are granddaughters of the John W. Reileys of Eugene, Ore., Mrs. Collis Huntington of Newport, Ore., and Herman Rehboldt of Coos Bay, Ore.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Rodney Floyd Pierce III is a brother for Lois, 17, and Linda Sue, 11, in the Rodnay F. Pierce home at 1208 Highland Drive, Prospect Heights. He was born July 15 weighing 11 pounds 7 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. George Burnet, Ames, Iowa, are the grandparents of the three children.

Kelth Richard Crandall, second son for Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Crandall, 4730 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows, was born July 15 weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces. Robert, 3, is the brother of Kelth, and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crandall and Mrs. Pearl Harth, all of Niles.

Michael Edward Provenzano was born July 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Provenzano, 99 Fox Lane, Wheeling. Michael is a brother for 19-month-old Lauren, and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Provenzano, Niles, and Mrs. E. Dougherty, Wheeling.

Jason Walker Kranz was a July 21 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Kranz, 332 S. Newbury Place, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 11-ounce baby is the first child for his parents and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pascho of Northbrook and Mrs. Della Kranz, Crystal, Minn.

HOLY FAMILY

Jennifer Kay Elsemann has joined two brothers at 4702 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. Born July 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Elsemann, Jennifer weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Michael Joseph, 3, and Matthew Christopher, 2, are her brothers. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Prokash, Shawano, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Elsemann Jr., Skokie.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Kimberly Marie Pate is the new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, Elk Grove. Kimberly was born July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Pate, Bartlett. The baby is a sister for 18-month-old Cindy, and also a granddaughter for the David Pates, Roselle.

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Her bridal crown came from Sweden

A tatted crown made by a family friend living in Sweden, held the chapel-length mantilla veil worn by Roslyn Dahlstrom for her marriage July 14 to Jon Engbretson. The veil, bordered in Venise lace, and the crown, made by Gerda Oberg, topped an ensemble of silk organza and Nottingham lace trimmed with Venise lace.

Her Empire gown was styled with cameo neckline, fitted bodice, bishop sleeves and with the Venise lace trimming the hemline of the chapel-length gown. Roslyn carried white rubrum lilies with pink baby's breath and stephanotis.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dahlstrom, Mount Prospect, Roslyn and Jon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Engbretson, Chicago, were married in Northwest Covenant Church, Mount Prospect, in a 7:30 p.m., candlelight, double ring service.

DAWN DAHLSTROM, sister of the bride from Mount Prospect, was maid of honor, and Linda Mooney, Chicago, and Linda Schneider, Iron River, Mich., were bridesmaids. All wore shocking pink gowns with chiffon bodices and floral skirts. They carried white daisies with pink baby's breath and pink cornflowers.

Donn Engbretson, Chicago, was his brother's best man, and ushers were Paul Anderson, Grand Rapids, Brad Dahlstrom, brother of the bride, Mount Prospect, Paul Jensen, Chicago, and Fred Menik, Park Ridge.

A reception for 300 guests was held in the Covenant Village, Northbrook.

Roslyn is a graduate of Prospect High School and both she and her bridegroom studied at North Park College. Roslyn is employed by Highland Park Hospital and Jon is with Harris Trust and Savings, Chicago.

The couple honeymooned at Banff, Canada for two weeks and are now at home in Highland Park.



Mr. and Mrs. Jon Engbretson

21st Star Chapter of DAR elects officers, directors

The 21st Star Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, recently elected and installed new officers.

They are: Mrs. Charles Robison, regent; Mrs. William Anderson, first vice regent; Mrs. Roland Benjamin, second vice regent; Mrs. Harold Yepsen, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Rogers, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. William Knaack, treasurer.

Also serving for the 1973-74 year are Mrs. Luther Williams, registrar; Miss Mary Seaman, historian; Mrs. David Vogel, librarian; and Mrs. John Kurkowski, chaplain.

DIRECTORS FOR the coming year are Mrs. Melvin Berni, Mrs. Richard Maryanski, Mrs. Lyle Shinn Jr., Mrs. Walter Dahm, Mrs. Virgil Liptap and Mrs. O. K. Wilson.

The chapter has changed its name from Park Ridge chapter to the 21st Star chapter.

The American History Medal, certificates of merit and DAR Good Citizens Awards have been made at each of the four Maine Township high schools.

Allocations were also made to the Newberry Library, Des Plaines Historical Society and the Park Ridge Historical

Society.

Three members of the 21st Star Chapter served as volunteers at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Hines, Ill. Two Braille flags were made by members and presented to blind veteran patients.

Sewing aid

It's possible to sew without sewing via a new bonding material which is guaranteed washable. The Joiner is available in both tape and sheets in three thicknesses for use with different fabrics. This unique sewing aid boasts a long list of what it can do, including basting, hemming, securing trims, eliminating raveling and replacing hand stitching.

Bonding is accomplished with steam iron heat which melts the resin. Cooled, the bond is permanent through countless launderings. The process can be reversed, however, and the material repositioned. This allows for error and makes alterations possible.

It's made by General Mills Inc., 2010 E. Hennepin, Minneapolis, Minn., 55413.

Miss Illinois at Woodfield



Miss Illinois

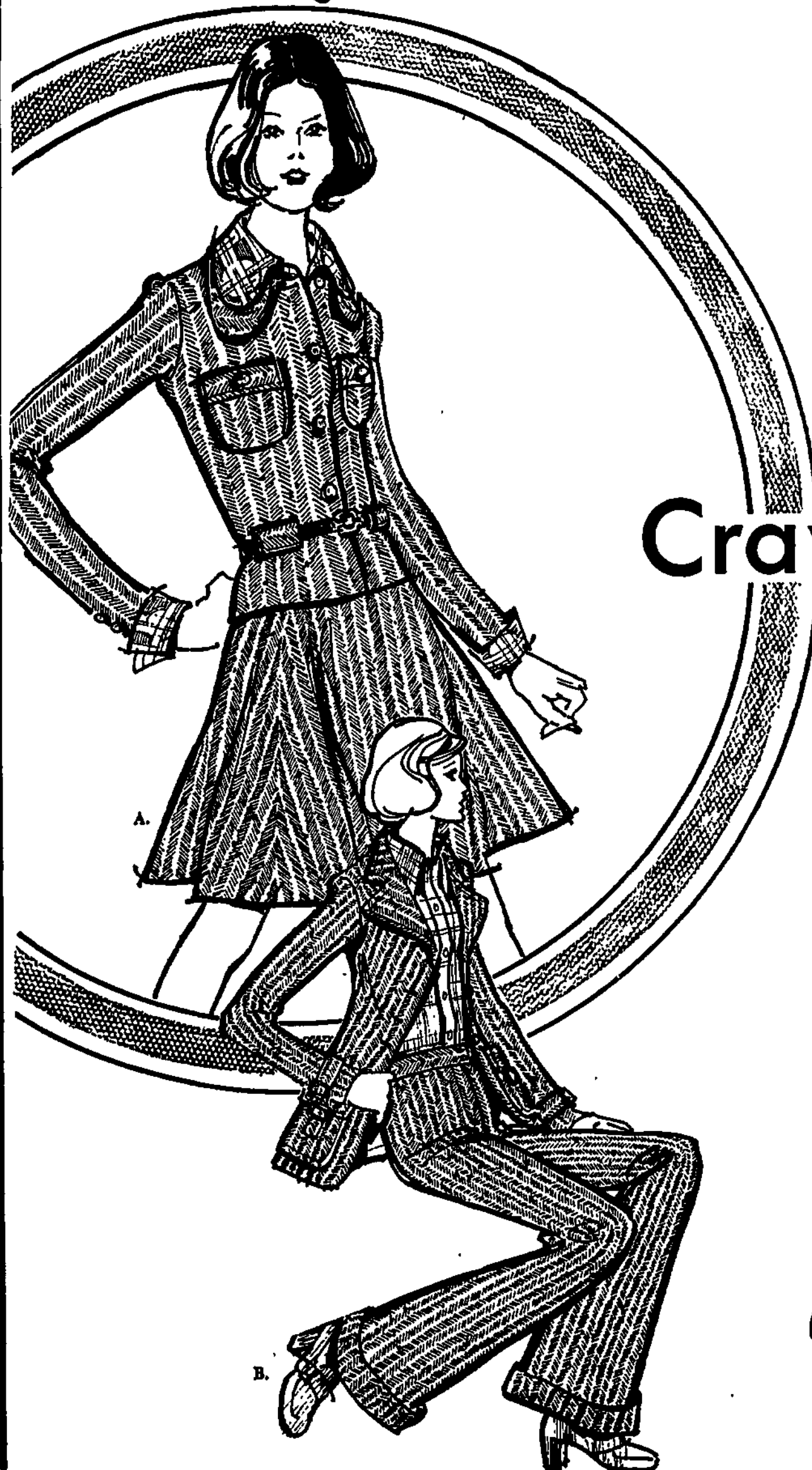
Miss Illinois 1973, Colleen Metternick of Peoria, will appear at 3 p.m. today at the Pint Size Juniors Shop in Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg. She represents Illinois at the Miss America Pageant this fall.

Colleen will be wearing a collection of Pint Size fall '73 fashions. She will chat with the shoppers and give away autographed pictures.

Think natural

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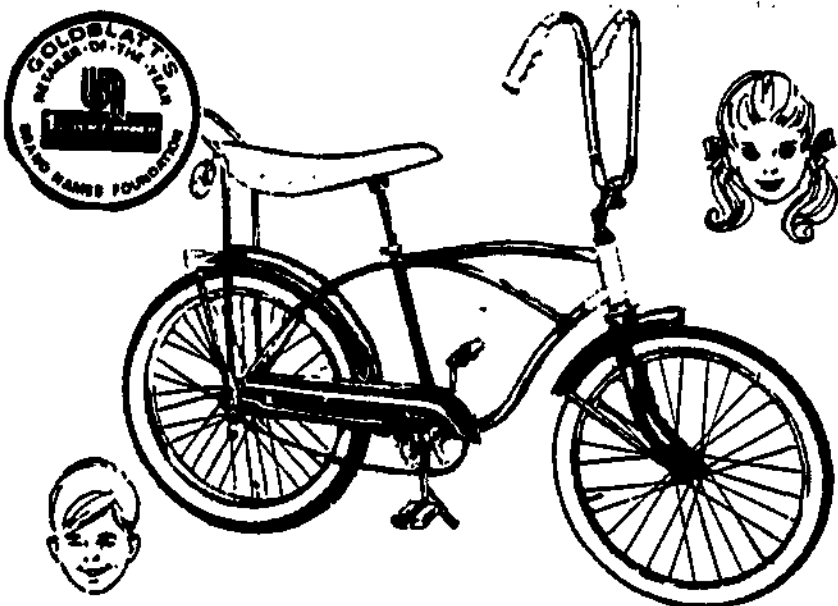
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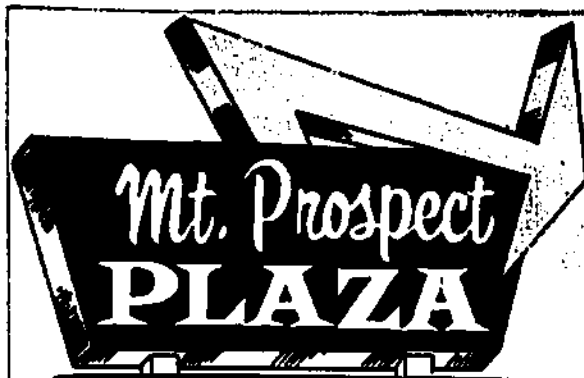
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Sewing lessons demonstrations at Linda Z shop

Classes in everything from basic sewing and pattern alterations to making girdles, bras and swim suits will begin in September at Linda Z's in the Mount Prospect Plaza. So that individual help is available, classes are limited to six and eight students.

Tuition varies from \$12 to \$30 and last from three to ten weeks. Interested seamstresses may call the shop, 394-4590 for further information.

Demonstrations will continue through August and into September. Both tonight and tomorrow morning are set aside for curtain demonstrations. Tuesday night, Aug. 21, and Wednesday morning, Aug. 22, will be a demonstration on making jewel necklines into V's; body suits will be demonstrated Wednesday evening, Aug. 22, and Thursday morning, Aug. 23. For women interested in making ties, the demonstration has been set for Tuesday evening, Sept. 4, and Wednesday morning, Sept. 5.

Class fee is \$2 and registration is limited to 12 in all but the class on ties, which has a limit of eight.

Retiree bus trip to Amish Village

An all-day bus trip to the Amish Village in Nappanee, Ind., is among September plans for the Northwest Cook County Chapter 545 of the American Association of Retired Persons. Those interested in the trip may call Hazel O'Malley at 835-8181.

The association held installation of 1973 officers July 24 with Virginia Hayter, mayor of Hoffman Estates, installing Ruth Minucuan, Hoffman Estates, as first vice president; Caroline Hyde, Hoffman Estates, treasurer; and Tempest Hammelmann, Wheelersfield, secretary. Mae Claves, Hoffman Estates, is serving her second year of a two-year term as president.

After installation the group was entertained by the Wood Dale Senior Citizens Club.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-

2123 — "40 Carats" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 —

"A Touch of Class" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount

Prospect — 392-7870 — "The Friends of

Eddie Coyle" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253

— "Sound of Music" (G).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 393-2255 —

"Sound of Music" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — The-

ater 1: "The Man Who Loved Cat

Dancing" (PG); Theater 2: "Every-

thing You Always Wanted to Know

About Sex" (R) plus "Bananas."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-

9888 — "The Young Nurses" plus

"Night Call Nurses."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-

7435 — "Sound of Music" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst

Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Tom

Sawyer" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates —

894-6000 — "Sound of Music" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155

— "Hospital" plus "Everything You

Always Wanted to Know About Sex"

(R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620

— Theater 1: "The Man Who Loved

Cat Dancing" (PG); Theater 2: "The

Last of Sheila" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service

of film-makers and theaters under the

Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-

ence.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental

guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under

16 not admitted unless accom-

panied by parent or adult

guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted

under any circumstances.

Their romance began in high school

Donna Elizabeth Suckow and Gary Richard Thompson met while students at Forest View High School. Now recent college graduates, they were married July 14 after a courtship of more than five years.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Suckow, 817 Glendale Lane, Mount Prospect, Donna is a '69 graduate of Forest View. She then studied two years at Carthage College, Kenosha, and received a degree in dental hygiene this year after studying two years at Northwestern University. She is employed in the offices of an Elk Grove dentist.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, 1415 E. Central Road, Arlington Heights. A '68 graduate of Forest View, he was graduated with a degree in civil engineering from the University of Wisconsin, Platteville. Gary is with George B. Anderson and Associates, Inc., Mount Prospect.

THE PAIR'S WEDDING took place in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, during a 5:30, double ring, candle-light service. Donna wore a white organza gown with re-embroidered Alecon lace. The gown was fashioned with mandarin neckline, cape shoulder, bishop



Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Thompson

sleeves and modified A-line skirt with scalloped lace hemline. The bodice, sleeves and front of the skirt were heavily trimmed in lace.

A flower petal headpiece held her cathedral veil, and she carried a cascade of white daisies, yellow roses, baby's breath and ivy.

Ruth Suckow, Mount Prospect, was her sister's maid of honor. Three more sisters, Dyanne Suckow, Mount Prospect, Mrs. Laura Nelson and Mrs. Susanne Beard, Oak Park, were bridesmaids as were Wendy Veltel, Milwaukee, Mrs. Patricia Wienecke, Schaumburg, and Nancy Lichte, a cousin from Chicago.

Their sleeveless Empire gowns with scooped necklines were in forest green cotton with embroidered yellow and white daisies. The girls wore white garden hats with forest green ribbons and bows. Their flowers were nosegays of yellow and white daisies with ivy and baby's breath.

TOM WIENECKE, Schaumburg, was best man, and ushers were the groom's brother, Michael Thompson, Arlington Heights, the bride's brothers-in-law, Carleton Nelson and Donald Beard, the groom's brother-in-law, David Martin, Battle Creek, Mich., Ron Roszak, Rolling Meadows, and another brother of the groom, Paul Thompson, Flint, Mich.

The reception for 250 guests was held in the Starlight Inn, Schiller Park.

Donna and Gary honeymooned in Waikiki, Hawaii, for one week and are now making their home in the Scarsdale Apartments, Arlington Heights.

AAUW needs your old books

Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women is looking for used or unwanted books, records, children's books, National Geographic, posters and prints for its annual book sale. Last year members collected more than six tons, and the women are aiming for another record collection.

This will be the eleventh year the Arlington Heights Branch has conducted the sale for the International Educational Fellowship Foundation Program maintained by AAUW. The program provides grants for women to finance their educa-

tion at the doctoral and post-doctoral level. The sale will be held November 2, 3 and 4 at Randhurst.

Anyone with books to contribute may have them picked up promptly by calling 358-2211 in the Palatine-Barrington area, 392-5882 in the Arlington Heights area or 827-5809 in the Mount Prospect - Des Plaines area.

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WED. AUG. 22

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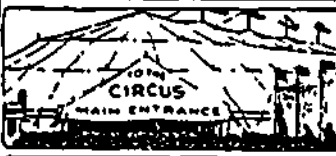
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General Admission Tickets on sale now at BANK & TRUST OF ARL. HTS., 900 E. Kensington Rd. - NORTHWEST TRUST AND SAVINGS, 311 South Arl. Hs. Road - ARL. HTS. FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN, 25 E. Commonwealth - NORTH POINT STATE BANK, Rand Rd. & PALATINE NATIONAL BANK, 50 N. Broadway, Palatine.

Next On The Agenda

ELK GROVE LA LECHE

Elk Grove La Leche group will meet tonight 8:30 in the home of Mrs. Edward Keuth, 88 Hastings Avenue, Elk Grove.

Mrs. Peter Kaszanyi will lead the group in an informal discussion on "Arrival of the Baby; the Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby." Available at the meeting is loan library containing books on nursing, mothering, child care and childbirth.

For further information or counseling area women may call Mrs. Kaszanyi at 439-2883.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Des Plaines Chapter 835 of the Women of the Moose will hold its Star Recorder chapter night Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Moose home.

Guest speaker will be the deputy grand regent, Lorraine King, and special guest will be Marge Walsh, member of the grand council.

Chairman Florence Hedberg will be in charge of the program, assisted by Onieda Elgenbrod and Madge Remsing.

It will be a closed and formal meeting.

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Northwest 2434 Dempster, Suite 211, Des Plaines. Call: 299-5541.

West Oak & Dale Professional Bldg., Suite 111, 211 W. Chicago Ave., Hinsdale. Call: 654-9449.

South 2711 W. 189th St., Suite 215, Homewood. Call: 799-0160.

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\$75 million church headquarters

New Christian Science Center opens in Boston

The Christian Science Center in Boston, International headquarters for the Church of Christ, Scientist, is nearly complete after five years of construction. "We feel that the completion of these buildings and our use of them calls for rededication on the part of all our members, rather than any celebration or ceremony to mark the event," said Arthur P. Wuth, chairman of The Christian Science board of directors.

Cost of the \$75 million construction project is being paid for through voluntary donations of members and friends of the denomination, without any fund raising campaigns or use of government funds. The Christian Science board said it would accept no more funds after Aug. 31.

In 1879 Mary Baker Eddy and 15 of her students voted to "organize a church designed to commemorate the word and works of our Master (Christ Jesus), which should restate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing."

Since that time, more than 3,200 branch churches have been established in 84 countries. Christian Science organizations at colleges and universities have grown to more than 500.

With the demands of the church's international activities increasing, plans were made during the early 1960s to expand the church headquarters for the nearly 2,000 employees who were located in 10 different locations in Boston's Back Bay neighborhood.

I.M. Pei and Partners was commissioned as the architectural firm, and Carl B. Rechner, a Kansas City realtor and developer, came to Boston to serve

as development consultant.

More than 12,000 Christian Scientists who attended the recent Annual Meeting in Boston viewed the nearly completed Center for the first time. Two of the new buildings, the 28-story church administration building and the five-story church colonnade building, were occupied early in May.

In 1971, the Sunday School and general conference building was opened. Up to 1,000 people for church meetings and 500 pupils and staff on Sunday can be accommodated.

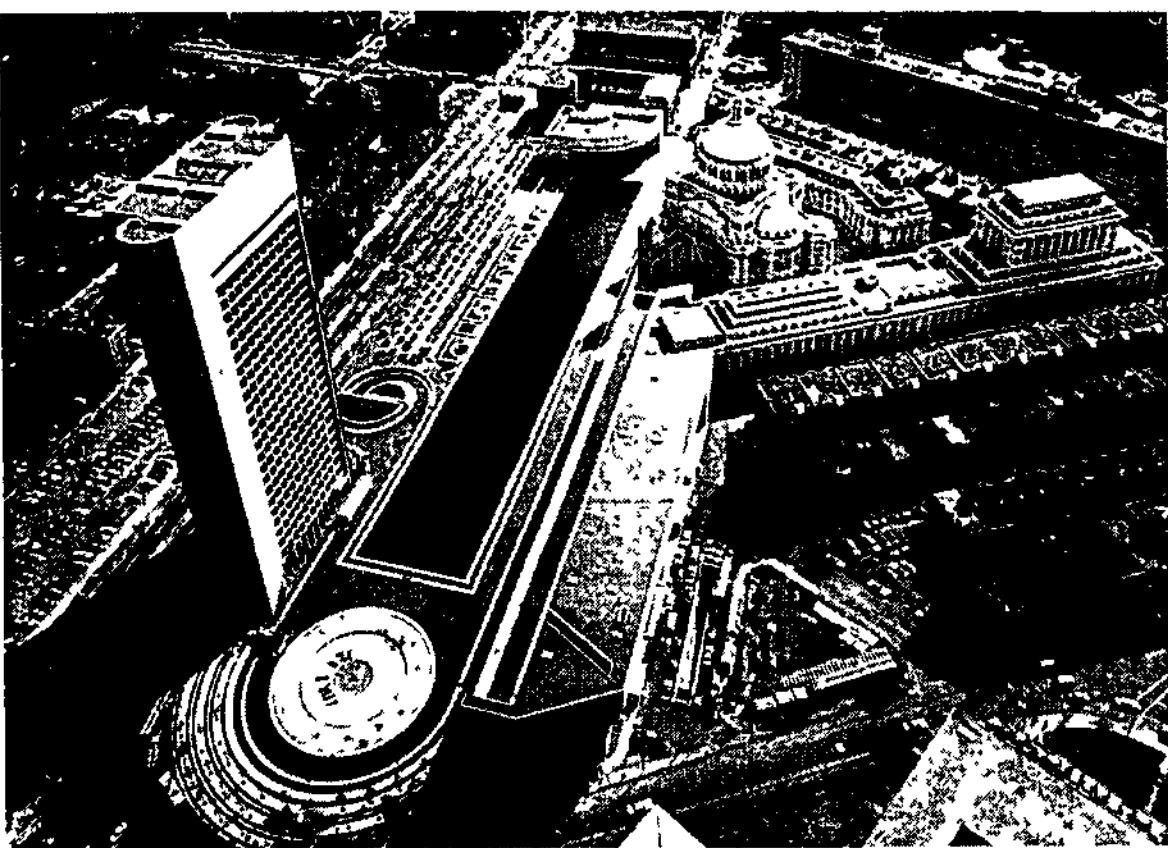
Central in the plan for the site is the original edifice of the mother church, built in 1894. The large domed extension was added in 1906.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Publishing Society building, which serves as headquarters for the denomination's daily newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor, as well as the Church's religious periodicals was completed in 1933.

Other features of the Center are the 700-foot-long reflecting pool, a fountain, a 550-car underground garage, and an area with trees, benches and flower beds.

The reflecting pool has a functional as well as ornamental purpose, with the water being recirculated for the air conditioning system in the church colonnade building.

Construction began recently on the portico of the mother church, which marks the final phase of building on the new center. The new entrance to the church extension, expected to be completed early in 1975, will face a landscaped area bordered by the Sunday school building and the publishing society.



THE \$75 MILLION Christian Science Center in Boston, international headquarters for the Church of Christ, Scientist, is nearly complete. The center is being paid for through voluntary donations.

Hersey students to news workshop

Four students from Hersey High School in Arlington Heights will attend a summer workshop for high school newspaper staffs next week at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Topics will include advertising and ad solicitation, editorial policy and news coverage, editorial writing and in-depth coverage, photography, and newspaper material, business management, sports coverage, photography, and newspaper layout.

Students attending the workshop are David Baldrige, 1339 N. Ridge Ave., David Cable, 324 Waverly Ct., and Lisa Dominique, 2411 N. Kennicott, all of Arlington Heights, and John Johnson, 1707 Burning Bush, Mount Prospect.

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State lawmakers may veto poverty program cutbacks

CHICAGO (UPI) — The president of the National Legislative Conference said yesterday he expects state lawmakers from across the nation to tell President Nixon they do not want revenue sharing if it means less federal money for such things as poverty programs.

William R. Hatchford, a Democrat and minority leader in the Connecticut House of Representatives, predicted on the eve of the 26th annual conference that a statement on federal revenue sharing will be the most important resolution adopted.

Hatchford said, "The conference will go on record urging Congress not to make cutbacks" in the poverty program and other "crucial" federally supported programs.

"If that's what federal revenue sharing means then we don't want it," he said.

The four-day conference is expected to attract about 2,000 state legislators and state government staff personnel from across the nation. Feature speakers will include U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey,

D.Mim., and Melvin Laird, presidential adviser on domestic affairs.

Hatchford said he also believes that Nixon might accept an invitation to address the conference if the first stage of the Watergate hearings is completed before the conference ends Friday evening.

"We just don't know" if the President will be here, Hatchford said. "He hasn't said yes and he hasn't said no, and we know he's looking for a forum on Watergate."

Hatchford said he did not expect any conference resolutions on Watergate or the secret Cambodian bombing. But, he said, such issues will probably be mentioned in many of the group discussions and speeches during the next four days.

Other pending resolutions, to be voted on Friday afternoon, urge Congress to develop a national energy conservation plan and to adopt bills allowing states to use transportation funds for public transit facilities.

Senate appoints law prof judge

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 47-year-law professor from the University of Illinois was sworn in Monday as a judge in the Northern District of Illinois for the U.S. District Court.

Prentice H. Marshall, a Democrat, was recommended by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill. He was confirmed a short time later by the U.S. Senate after his appointment by President Nixon.

Marshall, a professor at the University of Illinois in Champaign since 1967, will fill a vacancy created by the death of U.S. Judge Alexander J. Napoli.

Marshall is a former partner in a Chicago law firm and past chairman of the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission.

He will begin his duties at the start of the next court term, Sept. 10.



by UNITED Press International

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1973 with 145 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

America's first professional architect, Charles Bullfinch, was born Aug. 8, 1763.

Also on this day in history:

In 1940, the German Luftwaffe began a series of daylight air raids on the British Isles that continued until Oct. 31.

In 1945, President Harry Truman signed the ratification of the United Nations Charter. Also in 1945, Russia declared war on Japan... seven days before Japan surrendered.

In 1968, Richard Nixon won the Republican nomination for President. He was elected in November, defeating Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace.

In 1972, the Democratic National Committee nominated Sargent Shriver as Sen. George McGovern's presidential running mate. They lost in November to Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew.

A thought for the day:
German novelist Thomas Mann said, "Time cools, time clarifies. No mood can be maintained unaltered through the course of hours."

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70% cotton, 30% rayon. Looped jacquard design woven completely through. Towels fringed. Wash cloth hemmed. Assorted colors.

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Bath, 25x50 inches	4.98	2.49
Hand, 16x28 inches	2.30	1.15
Washcloth, 11x13 inches	.89	.44

Shown in 1972 Spring catalog

Men's Comfort Shirts

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Perma-prest in deep-tone solids. 75% dacron polyester, 25% cotton. Short sleeve, chest pocket, placket front. Machine washable. Assorted colors. Sizes 14 1/2, 15, 15 1/2, 16, 16 1/2, 17. Not all colors in all sizes.

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- 4½ to 6; in black also, sizes 10 to 12 and 12½ to 4
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ROLLING MEADOWS TWO BEDROOMS \$175
Includes:
Heat
Water
Appl.
Pool
Park
Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)
Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503
Office Open
10-5 Mon. - Sat.
12-5 Sun.

MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA
1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169.
2 Bdrm. apts. from \$185.
Exec. apts. from \$205.
3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$255.
A/C, cpgr., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
437-4200 593-3130

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

HAMPTON COURT
3 block walk to train. Park-like setting in quiet residential area. Professional landscaping enhances our 2 bedroom deluxe apartments with 2 full baths, carpeted, all appliances.
518 W. Miner St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-6072

PALATINE-ENGLISH VALLEY
The ultimate for executive living. First showing luxury 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$215. Firepl., A/C, shag carpet, sep. din. rm., beamed ceiling, indoor pool, tennis, bicycle trails, golf course, fishing lake.
437-4200

WHEELING AREA DO YOU NEED AN APT FOR ONE MONTH?
If your home isn't ready & you need a 1 or 2 bedroom apt. for a month or longer WE CAN HELP YOU!
CALL AT ONCE!!!
ASK FOR RUTH BEN GARTH
5719 W. Irving 282-3600

SPACE+LOCATION+PRICE
Immediate occupancy
MT. PROSPECT
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. \$169-\$199. A/C, range, refrig., cpgr.
593-3130

DES PLAINES COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
\$175 Per Month
1 bdrm. includes appliances, heat, gas, pleasant surroundings. Next to North Western Train Station.
550 E. Seegers 824-0018

HERALD WANT ADS

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
1 BEDROOM from \$180
Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwasher, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$220 - \$240
Studies available at \$175
Furnished Apartments Available
Models open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
882-3400
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

PALATINE
INSTEAD OF DRIVING TO A PARK ON SUNDAYS WHY NOT LIVE IN ONE COUNTRYSIDE
Rent a spacious 1 or 2 bedroom garden apartment, furnished or unfurnished, with glass doors opening onto a private patio or balcony, and capture a rare view of untouched countryside.
LOCATED at Countryside Drive and Northwest Highway (Rt. 14), just east of the Baldwin Road intersection in Palatine.
MODELS OPEN DAILY 8 to 7
PHONE 359-9644
L. F. Draper & Associates

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.
WHY PAY MORE?
Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1, 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully appointed. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.
PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 3/4 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
885-2408 YAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 885-7293

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER
• A FREE service to help you find the right apartment and save time.
• Complete information and photos of 100's of apartment communities thru-out the suburbs and lake shores.
• Experienced counselors.
CALL 398-6610 or 778-1423
Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30-7:30, Fri. and Sat. 9:30-6:00. 530 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect (1/2 mile west of Rte. 83)
A service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

MOUNT PROSPECT
A new dimension in adult living - entertain your guests for dinner in your private club. Enjoy the pool, tennis, steam, sauna, billiard rooms. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom executive apartments from \$199. A/C, carpeting, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, sound proof and secure.
437-4804 593-3130

SANS SOUCI APTS.
1004 E. Algonquin, Arl.
1 & 2 Bdrms. \$178 to \$215
Carpeting, A/C, Swimming, Pool, Tennis Court. Heat included.
437-4947 If no ans. 766-3995

USE HERALD WANT ADS

PLUM GROVE AREA KingsWalk
EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES
1 Bdrm. \$220
2 Bdrms. From \$260
4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 Bks., West of Rte. 33, on Euclid
Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.
359-5700

LONG VALLEY APTS.
Looking for a 1 or 2 bdrm. apt. with home-like atmosphere & attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.
• Spacious eat-in kitchen
• Fully carpeted
• Swimming pool-playground
• Putting green
• Closets galore!!!
• Convenient to shopping & schools
• Heat, gas & water free
• 24 hrs. maintenance
MODEL OPEN DAILY 11-4
On Rand Rd. W. of 83 Exp.
South of Dundee
258-7871 359-1400

HANOVER PARK
New Condominium, 2 bedroom, w/w carpeting, stove, refrigerator & dryer, garage. Walk to shopping & transportation. Immediate possession. \$250 mo. Call Jackie Grundeman, Broker.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
884-1800

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Try Townhome living
at apartment prices
At Runaway Bay you can live in your own 3-bedroom 2-story rental townhome (plus garage) with all the benefits of apartment life. We supply the carpeting, appliances, washer-dryer, heated swimming pool, clubhouse, playgrounds, saunas, lighted tennis courts, and lots of fun people.
All you've got to do is enjoy - no shoveling, no gardening, no mortgage.
Runaway Bay has 1- and 2-bedroom apartments, too!
It's a special place to live.
Models open Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat., Sun. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Runaway Bay
Rand Rd. at Rt. 53, just south of Dundee Rd.
Call 394-0800

The Terrace Apartments
Convertible studio, 1 & 2-bedroom apartments with all extras, heated swimming pools, rec. building. Immediate & future occupancy.
RENTALS FROM \$190
908 Ridge Sq.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Models open daily 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Management by Kinbold Mgt. Inc.
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-1996

on the Fox Sherwood
GRAND OPENING
PHASE II
3 BEDROOMS from \$178
Includes:
• Heat
• Water
• Electric
• Gas
• HOTPOINT Color Appliances
• Master TV Antenna
• Laundry Facilities
• Ample Storage
• Off-Street Parking
• Heavily Wooded Setting
• 1 Block to Schools
Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25. Turn left on Kings Road, 8 blocks to Model Apartments.
428-7771

ELK GROVE
Eagles On Tonne
1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$210.
Includes formal dining room, fully-equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, carpeting throughout, individually controlled central air conditioning and heating. Swimming pool.
Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads
437-8112
Open Daily 'til 6.

TOWN & COUNTRY APTS. HOFFMAN ESTATES
One and two bedroom apartments. Appliances. Near Roselle & Higgins Roads.
882-2493
It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!
394-2400

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

NORTHWEST SUBURB Executives Attention
Large 3 Bdrm. split level with multi-baths, family rm. with bar, extra bonus room, carpeting and attached garage.
ONLY \$375 PER MO.
RENT OR RENT OPTION
Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

STREAMWOOD
3-bdrm. ranch styled home with crpg. and att. garage. Immediate occupancy. Rent or rent with option to buy. \$260 per month.
VIKING REALTY, INC.
837-0700

WEST OF O'HARE
RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY!!
Large 3 Bdrm. ranch home with carpeting, rec. rm. with bar, multi-baths, and fenced yard. Close to schools and shopping.
ONLY \$210 PER MO.
Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

HOFFMAN ESTATES, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$275 plus security. 358-0131.
HANOVER PARK, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Sept. 1st. \$240. 259-2075.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Close in. Full basement, garage, fenced yard. September 1. \$300. 253-6531.

430-Townhomes & Quadrooms for Rent
Brand New Quadro Units in Schaumburg. 2 bdrms., 1 bath, 1 car gar., central air, carpeting, washer, dryer, dishwasher, trash compactor, refrig., self-cleaning oven, range, club privileges and maintenance fee incl. Avail. approximately 9/1. 3 units avail at \$275 plus utilities - 1 or more year's lease. 1 unit avail. at \$350 - short term. (NO PETS, 1 CHILD LIMIT.)
Call Jill Creager or Merrill Packard at
Kemmerly Real Estate
882-4120

440-For Rent Commercial
THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER
Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.
L.F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
655 Sterling Ave., Palatine
358-4750

SMALL SHOPPING CENTER
Ideal location for many uses. 2-5 year lease. 3,500 sq. ft., will subdivide. Good parking. \$1 per sq. ft. or open to offer. Call Jack Holding.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

441-For Rent Office Space
PALATINE'S MOST EXCITING NEW OFFICE SPACE
Have your own garden court yard at the
COUNTRYSIDE OFFICE PLAZA
L. F. Draper & Assoc.
358-4750

PALATINE
Fully eqpt. and air cond. All utilities paid. 1st floor. 12'x28' office, \$185/month. Imm. occ.
359-5015
VILLAGE OASIS PLAZA
Northwest Hwy.
Get going with Want Ads

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

815—Employment Agencies Female

CHALLENGE!
REQUIRE NOW
AT HARRIS

ASSIST PRESIDENT \$750
With continental fair-int'l. firm.
Independent responsibility. Free.

RECEPTION AD AGENCY
Personality Plus! Meet clients,
answer phones, help with office
variety. \$350. FREE.

SALES TRAINEE
A new career in consumer products,
major firm. \$8000 + car +
expenses + bonus. FREE.

394-4700
HARRIS EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES, INC.
10 S. Campbell, art. hts.
WE CARE ABOUT YOU!

TOUR AGENT TRAINEE
IN TRAVEL AGENCY —
FREE TRAVEL

Travel agency does big job in
charters. You'll be tour agent.
Learn to arrange group tours.
Make contact for reservations
on phone, in person. Type it
up — review each step with
travelers. You'll go on "family-
recreation tours" — to resorts,
chalets, see faraway places
first hand! Some S/H and
good typing qualifies you to
join this friendly group that
creates charters all over
USA. Europe! Salary
excellent! Free IVY. 7215 W.
Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner,
Des Pl., 297-3535.

ATTN: "JOB HUNTERS"
Fran Sprecher

Is now associated with "Sheets"
in Arlington. She's a professional
counselor dealing with office (female)
occupations. Call "Fran" at
392-6100 to improve your future.

PUBLIC CONTACT
IN PERSONNEL
\$575 MONTH

They will completely train you,
if you can type & enjoy
dealing with people. You'll
learn to interview, test,
handle phones for top, nationally
known company. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntion 394-0880

GREET CUSTOMERS
SHARP & ATTRACTIVE

Small sales office, some typing +
variety. \$504 free.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
(Duty? Responder by phone)

DECORATORS
WILL TRAIN \$576
SMALL OFFICE

Seated at front desk in decor-
ators salon, you'll register
clients, invite them to browse.
Learn to show fabrics, cut
swatches, coordinate colors.
You'll type orders, letters, en-
ter some figures. No exp.
needed. They'll train. Easy at-
titude counts most. Free IVY.
7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496
Miner, Des Pl., 297-3535.

SECRETARY
TO GENERAL MGR.
NO STENO - \$600 MO.

You'll be secretary to a really
nice guy at this prestige sub-
urban company. This position
offers you public contact with
different executives, phone
duties & other variety. Modest
typing & mature attitude (age
open) qualify. Excellent bene-
fits. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntion 394-0880

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Small dept. in suburbs will train
to operate. 1 hr. lunch. Many other
benefits. Day shift or nites. 4 mos.
keypunch qualifies. Sal. \$110-
\$140 wk.

Call Now 359-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Prof. empl. service

820—Help Wanted Female

ASSIST
VETERINARIAN
\$135 WEEK

Exciting opportunity for an animal
lover with light typing skills.
Answer phone, keep appointment
schedule and make out pet case
history. You'll learn to keep an in-
ventory of medical supplies and
reorder when stocks are turning
low. Later you will be trained to
administer medication to animals.
Light simple office routine. Call
for details.

ZENITH
ASSOCIATES
1510 Miner Street
Des Plaines
289-1171

Licensed Employment Agency
Use Herald Want Ads

820—Help Wanted Female

DRS. GIRL \$110
Will train-Lite Typing
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

FIGURE CLERKS \$130
GIRL FRIDAYS \$125
KEYPUNCH \$600
More if top notch
ASST. BOOKKEEPER \$650
BILLING CLERKS \$125
ASST. BKPR. \$650

BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770 PERSONNEL

Open Wednesday eve. till 8
840 Lee St. Des Plaines
Licensed Personnel Agency

CASHIER
WAITRESSES
Evenings & weekends
Full time

Call Mrs. Young
956-1170

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE
RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
(in the Holiday Inn)

ASSEMBLER
No experience required.
Will train
\$2.30 to \$2.75
Per hour to start.
See or phone Mr. Galvanoni

RAINSOFT WATER
CONDITIONING CO.
1950 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-9400

PURCHASING CLERK
Modern A/C plant in North-
west suburbs has an opening
in the purchasing dept. for re-
sponsible person to place
phone orders, type purchase
orders, file & do mis-
cellaneous clerical duties. Ex-
cellent fringe benefits. Salary
commensurate upon experi-
ence & ability. Apply:

ECM Motor Co.
1301 Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

ORDER PULLERS
For national sewing notions
distributor. No experience
necessary. Hospitalization, life
insurance, pension plan and
other company benefits. Ap-
ply—

General Notions
1501 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

CASHIERS
PART TIME
Evenings & Weekends

Apply in person
HOMEMAKERS, INC.
Schaumburg
1733 E. Woodfield Rd.
(Just South of Woodfield)

WAITRESSES
Day or evening Hrs.
THE NEW GOLDEN LANCE
RESTAURANT &
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
1500 S. Busse Rd.
Elk Grove
956-7850

SALES
CO-ORDINATOR
Elk Grove manufacturer's
rep. Typing, heavy customer
phone contact, write letters,
orders, quotes. Electronic
background desirable. Good
salary & benefits.
Bob Johnson 593-0282
641-1093 after 5 p.m.

SECRETARY
Campbell Sales Company.
Work for district sales man-
ager. Landlord and typing
needed. Located near Marriot
Hotel. Salary and good bene-
fits. Call 683-5250 Mr. Shan-
non.

PART TIME
CASHIER
3 evenings and Saturday or
Sunday.
398-7800

READ CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

VISION-WRAP
INDUSTRIES, INC.
WANTS
YOU

Women to do inspecting and
packaging. No experience
necessary. Light, clean
work. Top wages with auto-
matic wage reviews. Free
hospitalization and life in-
surance.

Night Shift
4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Apply in person
VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
359-5000

GENERAL OFFICE
TRAINEES

Good opportunity for individ-
uals with little or no experi-
ence. Willingness to learn is
the only requirement. Com-
pany benefits include paid va-
cations, holidays, sick bene-
fits, profit sharing and hospi-
talization.

For further information
Call MARY KAY
KAR PRODUCTS
296-6111
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS
Will assemble circuit boards.
Should have experience in as-
sembly, wiring & soldering.
Working hours 7 a.m. to 3:30
p.m. Apply in person or call
Mrs. Fiala

439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd (Rte 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE
ORDER TAKERS
Mail Order Office Supply Co.
needs order takers for our
brand new Northbrook office.
No soliciting. Incoming orders
only. Work from our catalog.
Experienced or will train.
Profit sharing, paid hospital-
ization, merit raises, plus
many other benefits. Call
Carol Anderson

498-6470

QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Lane
Sky Harbor Industrial Park
Northbrook

**MAIL &
CONTROL CLERK**
Accounting department needs
full time mail and control
clerk. Varied and interesting
duties. Pleasant Schaumburg
office with congenial co-work-
ers. Good company benefits.

US LIFE CREDIT CORP.
CALL: Mrs. Clausen
885-4500

CLERK TYPIST
Part time morning for distri-
bution warehouse. Hours
some-what flexible. Very light
typing, w/ varied clerical &
telephone answering duties.
\$2.45 - \$2.85 hourly to start de-
pending on experience. Apply:

Connor Hardware Products
Building 8-C
1000 Lunt
439-9252
Elk Grove
Mr. Stines

LAUNDRESS — DAYS
FULL TIME — PERMANENT
HOUSEKEEPER — PART TIME

392-3020

AMERICANA
HEALTH CARE CENTER
715 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

RN'S & LPN'S
All shifts, excellent working
conditions. Salary. Fringe

Contact Director of Nurses
835-4200

OFFICE CLERICAL
Opening for a general office
clerk. Typing required. Elk
Grove Village location.

S.G.A. SCIENTIFIC
439-2500

Use Classifieds

820—Help Wanted Female

OFFICE
TEMPORARY
ASSIGNMENTS
SECRETARIES
GENERAL CLERKS
CLERK TYPISTS

Earn top dollar working at
your convenience. We have
openings for women who de-
sire working on temporary
assignments a few days
each month or full time
summer work which could
lead into Full Time posi-
tions.

A high school education
and previous office experi-
ence required. For further
information...

Contact LEN REIMER
PERSONNEL MANAGER
537-1100

EKKO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Oppty. Emplr. M/F

FOOD SERVICE
AIDES
2 full time day positions avail-
able in our cafeteria and
kitchen. Will train. Excellent
starting salary, many other
benefits.

Interested candidates, please
call Personnel Dept. at:
437-5500 Ext. 41

ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Bleisfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

Our nationally known firm
needs a person who is inter-
ested in food services to work
days Monday-Friday. We give
a good starting salary with
excellent insurance plan plus
profit sharing.

Call Mrs. Ritterbusch
8 a.m.-12 noon. Mon.-Fri.
593-8300

SERVOMATION
800 W. Arthur
Elk Grove Village

**MARCUS WELBY &
STEVEN KILEY**
Are doctors who already have a
receptionist, but we have a
doctor who needs you to take
his calls, set up appointments,
greet patients and send remem-
ber cards. Will train. Free —
\$400-\$425.

CALL 394-1000

HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
Licensed Employment Agency

CLERK TYPIST
Openings for two with good
aptitude for figures. Prefer
experience but will consider
bright beginner. Starting salary
\$567 per month plus full
line of benefits. Call for
app't: 595-1895.

3M BUSINESS
PRODUCT SALES
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESS WANTED
Full or Part Time
Experienced and over 21
Call 381-7171

NURSERY ATTENDANT
Start immediately. 3-5 days
per week. 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON INDOOR
TENNIS CLUB
545 Consumers Ave., Palatine
394-8860

EARN MONEY
AVON
REPRESENTATIVES DO!

Chicago Suburban
583-5147 965-7070

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS
Work at home 3 to 4 hrs. daily.
Exc. earnings for transcribers
with exp. on pickup/discharge
summaries. We pick/Up and del.
Write only

Bureau of Office Services
3935 N. Pulaski, Chicago 60641

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
AND OFFICE WORK
1st position: days, approx. 26 hrs.
per week.
2nd position: 3 evenings & Sat.,
approx. 20 hrs. Schaumburg area.
Write Box P-51 c/o Paddock Pub-
lications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

KINDERGARTEN
TEACHER
For nursery school in Mt.
Prospect. Call mornings.
439-3405

820—Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
TRAINEE OR EXPERIENCED

You'll earn at least \$8,000 to
\$10,000 your first year! It's
100% public contact — meet-
ing, talking to our job ap-
licants and clients all day. Am-
bitious, self starter who likes
working on her own will fit
in perfectly and love it! Sales
or business background will
be of help. No skills required.
A MAKE MONEY, GET
AHEAD ATTITUDE is what
we're looking for. It's a good
deal! See IVY Personnel, 7215
W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Min-
er, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Pers.
Agy.)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Growing midwest shopping
center developer seeking Ex-
ecutive Secretary able to as-
sume responsibility. Typing
and shorthand essential. 1 girl
pleasant office. Experience in
construction field helpful but
not essential. Located in sub-
urban national bank building,
Palatine. Salary com-
mensurate with experience.
Must be available to start
Sept. 4th.

359-6091

RUBBERMAID
PARTY PLAN
DISTRIBUTION CENTER
NOW HIRING
ORDER PACKERS

to work in warehouse of dis-
tribution center. Apply in per-
son at 2500 Lively Blvd.
Centex Industrial Park
Elk Grove Village
Mon. thru Thurs.
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

INVENTORY
CONTROL CLERK
Part time — Mon., Wed., Fri.
evenings and Sun. afternoons.
Experience preferred, but we
will train.

Apply in person
VIGNOLA FURNITURE
820 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
882-0400

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Full time girl needed, typing
and accounting experience
preferred. Position involves
variety of office and account-
ing duties. Interesting work,
excellent opportunity, com-
pany benefits. Ask for Miss
Smith.

MOLON MOTOR
& COIL CORP
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
239-3750
Equal opportunity employer

ORDER WRITER
Woman to write orders. Must
have good legible hand-
writing.

PPG INDUSTRIES
121 W. Foster
 Bensenville
595-0450
Equal Opportunity Employer

MEAT WRAPPER
Help wanted, experience pre-
ferred but we will train. Free
hospitalization and pension
plan. Excellent working con-
ditions. Apply at:

KOHL'S FOOD STORE
Mt. Prospect Plaza or:
Talisman Village
Shopping Center
Glenview

BILLER TYPIST
Auto experience preferred in
billing, license and title — all
related detail. Will train, must have figure
aptitude.

APPLY IN PERSON
ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
1400 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Experienced receptionist
wanted for Palatine-Hoffman
Estates area. 5 day week, in-
cluding Saturdays. No eve-
nings. Please call

359-4678

REAL ESTATE
SECRETARY
No good thing required. Must
be shorthand typist. Pleasant work-
ing conditions. 9-5 p.m. Call
Dan:

884-8800

RENTAL AGENTS
WEEKENDS
KIMBALL HILL, INC.
Ap. 4
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
255-0503

GENERAL OFFICE
Sm. co. in Schaumburg needs
girl with office exp. for pri-
cing, logging, invoicing, filing.
Good working cond., co. paid
benefits. Salary open.
Call 682-6500

820—Help Wanted Female

STENO CLERK
(2nd Shift)

Position available for a sharp
individual with good typing
and shorthand skills to work
for our General Foreman. We
offer good starting salary with
excellent benefit program.
Call for appointment.

Dorothy Grauer 297-5320

ITT Telecommunications
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST
Experienced typist, shorthand
helpful but not necessary.
Good salary — good working
conditions. 37 1/2 hour week.

CALL: 439-5200 Ext. 66
Mrs. Greenstein
Equal opportunity employer

NO EXPERIENCE
(WILL TRAIN)
PRESS OPERATORS

Age no barrier. Good opportu-
nity for women who haven't
worked in several years to
earn extra money. Located
near Arlington Market. 3
Shifts available. Full or part
time. APPLY IN PERSON.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights, Ill.

TIRED OF COMMUTING?
WORK LOCALLY

We have typing and non-typ-
ing jobs available. We will
train you. No age limit. Hrs.
8:45-3:30 p.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal Opportunity Employer

SOCIAL SECY. \$700
(DICTAPHONE OR STENO)
Mergeminded boss puts big
deals together. You'll be his
secy. Dictaphone or lite steno
O.K. Heavy public contact.
Learn to arrange his travel,
appls., luncheon dates. You'll
meet & work with big execs.
Free IVY Personnel. 7215 W.
Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner,
Des Pl. 297-3535. (Pers. Agy.)

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
CLERK
Bookkeeping and credit back-
ground experience helpful.
Full company benefits plus
profit sharing. Call Mr. Mar-
sico at 537-7200 or apply:

BLOCK & CO.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

CUSTOMER SERVICE
We are looking for a bright, pleasant
individual who will assist our
customers with various banking
services. Experience helpful, but
will train the right applicant. Ex-
cellent benefit program and uni-
form provided. Phone Mrs. Wil-
dya: 392-1600, 1st National Bank
of Mt. Prospect.

Equal Opportunity Employer

RN'S LPN'S AIDES
All shifts. Part time and full
time.

LUTHERAN HOME
& SERVICE
FOR THE AGED
800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Hts. 233-3710

KEYPUNCH
Minimum 1 year experience to
be trained for key tape. Full
time, permanent position.
Salary commensurate
with experience and ability.
298-3100

WAITRESSES
Full or Part time
THE BANK TAVERN
105 S. Cook, Barrington
381-0160

KEYPUNCH
OPERATORS
1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts.
Premium for 3rd shift.
WHEELING, 541-2610

LANE BRYANT
A fast-paced specialty store
needs mature, aggressive
sales women for nights and
weekends.

Apply in person
RANDHURST CENTER
Mrs. Merutka

OFFICE CLERK
Mix and match would describe
this job. Lots of detail figure work
- no typing. Salary to \$390.
894-0400

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

820—Help Wanted Female

GAL FRIDAY
Variety of duties including secretarial work for Ad-
vertising Manager, handling of all office supplies and
relief switchboard (will train.) Previous experience
in Advertising Department helpful but not required.
Should be good typist. Hours 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

MRS. FIALA 439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Challenging opportunity for a fully qualified secre-
tary to work with a corporate officer. Must be re-
sourceful and work with a minimum of direction on a
variety of projects. Starting salary based on back-
ground. Generous fringe benefit program.

WRITE BOX P-46
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HIRING:
• WIRERS
• SOLDERERS
• LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Experience desirable but not required. Clean and bright air
conditioned factory. Many fringe benefits.

COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS CORP.
2335 S. Clearbrook Dr. Arlington Heights
(Between Busse Rd. & Ari. Hts. Rd. off Algonquin)

Madigans
WOODFIELD
NEEDS FULL & PART TIME SALES PERSONNEL.
Interesting and challenging sales positions open. Full
company benefits. Immediate 20% discount.
Call for further information or apply
at customer service desk.
G112 Woodfield Mall - Schaumburg, Ill.
882-0900

BASKIN
FULL TIME OFFICE

We have a full time office position available to a
conscientious woman with experience in general of-
fice work. Five day week. Free hospitalization, liber-
al discount, and many other benefits. Apply in person
to Mr. Blumenthal.

BASKIN WOODFIELD

GENERAL OFFICE
Permanent full time positions
in fast growing company in
Des Plaines. Must type. Many
company benefits.

For further information
CALL MARY KAY

KAR PRODUCTS
296-6111
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT TO
COSMETIC BUYER
Organize and handle details
about our cosmetic needs and
purchases. Use typewriter,
adding machine & calculator.
Sharp person with 1 yr. + of-
fice experience. Will enjoy
this busy & interesting job.
Fine working conditions &
company benefits. Elk Grove
Village, 439-9000. Mr. Hintz.

2 WEEKDAYS FREE
Full time receptionist for
busy office. Weekends plus 3
other days.

MEMORY GARDENS
CEMETERY
255-1010

TELLER
Part time. Evenings and Sat-
urdays. Experience preferred
but not necessary. Call Mr.
MacNitt,
259-4050

BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS
PART TIME TYPIST
DICTAPHONE SECRETARY
Work at home. Top quality
only.

Box P54
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

Want Ad
Deadlines
Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

ASSEMBLERS, WIRERS and SOLDERERS

We have what you're looking for:

- Modern, Air-Conditioned Facilities
- Small Work Group Environment
- Excellent starting wage, With Automatic Progression
- Full Range of Benefits, Including Medical and Life Insurance, Retirement Plan and Liberal Vacation and Holiday Plans.

Come in and see for yourself. The jobs will involve wiring and soldering of Printed Circuit boards and light chassis assembly. Whether your experience is current or if it's been awhile since you have worked, we would like to talk to you about the advantages of being a Hallicrafters employee.

For an immediate interview, call or come in to our Personnel office.

259-9600

Special Interviews
Saturday, August 11th only, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

the hallicrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008

Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

ADMINISTRATIVE \$11,000 TO \$12,000

Be right hand to president, top int'l. Corp. Career type spot. Much responsibility and prestige. Fantastic benefits.

O'HARE
GAL FRIDAY \$675.

After learning the ropes in this busy 9-5 spot you'll take charge. Make reservations, handle service type business.

O'HARE
Receptionist \$564.

Learn board, enjoy constant public contact at front desk. Lovely etc., all public contact.

1 Girl Office \$600.

No steno, you should just enjoy varied duties, customer contact and phone work. 9-5.

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon

297-7160 100% Free

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

SECRETARY STENOS TYPISTS KEYPUNCH

22 girls needed for special project. 3 to 5 days per week. Rates to \$4.50 hr. Guarantee higher hourly rates. Get paid at once.

CHICAGO TEMPORARY

297-2470

2200 E. Devon, Des Plaines

FILE CLERK

We will train you to be a clerk in our Bookkeeping Dept. If interested in good salary opportunities, excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions, call

Heather at 439-1666

BANK OF ELK GROVE

100 E. Higgins

Elk Grove Village

FILE CLERK

Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

OHM

ELECTRONICS

649 Vermont

Palatine

359-5500

SALES LADIES

Full and part time, to sell handbags and costume jewelry. Ideal working conditions. Phone for interview. Mr. Skolnick, 392-3600.

LORSEYS

Randhurst

AMF VOIT, INC.

Major sporting goods manufacturer. 1st Shift - full time. Inflating and packaging athletic balls. Shrink wrap operations. Excellent benefits. Ask for Mr. Martin.

595-7370

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Des Plaines, no experience necessary, must be attractive & outgoing, salary open depending on experience. 2 evenings - 1/2 day Sat. 40 hr. week. Call 824-1222.

GENERAL OFFICE

Bright, sharp gal with bookkeeping background for typing, clerical duties. Modern office. Own transportation. Full time. Permanent. Northbrook location.

Mr. Michaels 498-6540

RN, LPN, OR AIDE

Full or part time

Live-in possible

ADDOLORATA VILLA

WHEELING

PHONE 537-2900

ASSISTANT TO MGMT.

A gal that can think for herself, type, steno and do many interesting and diversified procedures in a busy real estate office. GLADSTONE

REALTORS. R. Polster. 439-1100

Call REICHARDT CLEANERS

359-4630

Use Service Directory Ads

CALLING ALL FORMER ...

Secretaries

Stenographers

Typists

Accounting Clerks

Bookkeepers

Keykeepers

Clerks-Gen. Office

Why let your skills go to waste just because you can't work 40 hrs. a week, day in & day out?

BLAIR TEMPORARIES has mini-jobs just your style and geared to your time schedule.

WE HIRE YOU CALL TODAY

359-6110

BLAIR

Temporaries

Suite 911-Suburban Hotel, Bldg. 845,

806 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

(Specialists in temporary office personnel)

WAITRESSES LUNCH

We have openings for attractive vivacious women at:

HENRICI'S

Arlington Hts.

To those who join our company, we offer: uniforms, hospital & life insurance, meals, pleasant surroundings, above average pay and excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement with major firm.

2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

439-1028

ORDER FILLER

Clean, pleasant working conditions. Light work. Complete benefits. No experience necessary - we will train. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call ...

439-7310

or apply at

225 SCOTT ST.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

GENERAL OFFICE

Small congenial office needs individual with some perpetual inventory experience. Typing ability and other diversified duties. 5 day week. Salary \$120 per wk. to start. Merit increases.

SPECIALTY COATINGS CO.

2500 Delta Lane

Elk Grove Village

788-3555

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

PART TIME

Must have good aptitude for figures, & like typing skills. Hrs. flexible - about 20 hrs. a week. Location in Rolling Meadows.

For further information

CALL MRS. NIFOUSSI

258-1711

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.

Equal opportunity employer

HOUSEWIVES

and Harper College students. Males. Day work, full time and part time. Inquire Mrs. Frey, 359-6900. Ext. 624

HOWARD JOHNSONS

MOTOR LODGE

920 E. Northwest Hwy

Palatine

GENERAL OFFICE

Wholesale grocery firm has openings for general clerical positions. Varied office responsibilities, light typing desired but not a requirement.

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

439-2100

LEGAL SECRETARY

To trial lawyers. Experience in field not required; shorthand, typing, some bookkeeping. All benefits. Beautiful surroundings.

BIESTE & FACCHINI

Arlington Heights

CALL 255-6667

GENERAL OFFICE

In small construction company. Must type. Addison area.

Contact Mr. Carter

545-5752

GENERAL OFFICE

Ambitious gal willing to learn general office duties, typing, filing, etc. Shorthand preferred but not necessary. Full time. Palatine. \$120 week. Call Judy.

359-7720

WANTED

PART TIME CASHIER Evening & weekend hours. Must be at least 21 years old. Apply

FAMOUS LIQUORS

1307 Rand Rd.

Arlington Heights

LOOKING FOR A CAREER?

INTERNATIONAL
COMPANY
NEEDS
ATTRACTIVE
YOUNG GIRL

Need attractive young girl to train other women in fashion industry. Must have sales or a l.e.s. management background, be able to work well with both men and women. Opportunity for advancement unlimited. Salary open.

For interview call

Mr. Aquila

352-7211

CLERK/ASS'T. TO PRODUCTION CONTROL MANAGER

This entry level position is for the sharp, detail-oriented typist. As assistant to the Production Control Manager, you'll assume responsibility for maintaining and following up on purchasing and inventory control records. This position has in-depth growth potential ... it's up to you!

COME IN OR CALL:

593-8254 or 593-8255

Personnel Department

LLOYD'S

ELECTRONICS, INC.

2075 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

(1 Block North of Devon)

Equal opportunity employer M/F

Expansion has created openings for:

CLERK TYPIST

Experience in transcribing dictation helpful.

FILE CLERK

We offer many company benefits including paid vacation and holidays, hospitalization and life insurance.

BELL SCREW

COMPANY

1425 Chase Ave.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

593-6900

GENERAL OFFICE

We need help in our new offices. Light typing, adding machine work and filing. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Flexible hours. Call Carol Anderson

498-6470

QUILL CORP

3200 Arnold Lane

Sky Harbor Industrial Park

Northbrook

PART TIME HOUSEWIVES

If you are a good driver & would enjoy helping handicapped children, consider working 3-4 hrs. each school day driving a small suburban bus. Use of unit as second car ... allowed. Wheeling-Elk Grove area. 945-3201.

SEPTAN INC.

400 County Line Rd.

Deerfield

ARLINGTON PARK

THEATRE

Telephone reservationist needed for the following schedule:

Monday - Off

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 6-10

Saturday 10 to 4

Sunday 12 to 6

Telephone 392-6800 after 10 a.m. ask for Marian

CLERK TYPIST

Must be experienced typist. General clerical work, some telephone work including training for switchboard relief. 40-hr. week, full company benefits. Equal opportunity employer

Apply: 1810 Estes Avenue

Elk Grove Village

CAFETERIA WORK

Pantry woman needed to make sandwiches & various other duties. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat. & Sun. off. Apply between 8:30 & 4:30.

UNION OIL CAFETERIA

200 E. Golf Rd. Pal.

WOODFIELD

Position open for an attractive outgoing young gal with personality plus for a fun business job in one of our super fun restaurant units. Call

Mrs. Peterson 882-1140

Herald Want Ads mean Result!

REPRODUCTION TYPISTS

If you enjoy heavy typing, we have a unique opportunity for you.

Our Engineering Services Department has openings for two reproduction typists involving preparation of camera ready copy for Technical Manuals, Bulletins, Reports, and Brochures. Accurate continuous typing and figure aptitude are of prime importance.

If you enjoy typing and are looking for an unusual way to utilize your skills, we would like to talk to you.

In addition to an excellent starting wage and congenial working conditions, we offer a full range of employee benefits.

For an immediate interview, please call or come in to our Personnel Office.

259-9600

the hallicrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008

Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

PRESS OPERATOR

DAY SHIFT 7:45-4:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.81

EVENING SHIFT 3:30-Midnight. Starting rate \$2.96

No Experience Necessary

3 Automatic Wage Reviews first year. Presses designed for women to operate. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air conditioned plant. Other benefits include:

- GUARANTEED 40 HOUR WEEK
- PAID VACATION (2 Weeks after 1 year)
- PLAN FOR SICK PAY
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
- CHRISTMAS BONUS
- PROFIT SHARING

CURTIS 1000 INC.

1501 Rohlfing Road Rolling Meadows

Apply in Person or Call 259-8600

MR. DETTMAN - Between 8 & 4:30 p.m.

Envision yourself in a glistening, new office, at an exciting new job!

TRAFFIC CLERK

You must have good figure aptitude and typing skill. Knowledge of traffic distribution helpful.

KEY TAPE OPERATOR

Our EDP Department needs an operator knowledgeable in MCR 726-101 and 726-201 or equivalent key tape.

The efficient individuals we seek will be rewarded with good starting salaries and full company benefits. For an interview, please call.

498-6200

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Wyer Foods

DIVISION OF

BORDEN FOODS/BORDEN INC.

2301 SHERMER RD., NORTHBROOK

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

BORDEN

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS (Day or Night Shift)

Great Opportunities

Await You at Motorola!

Ideal spot for individuals experienced in O29 and O59 keypunch and verifying. 1-2 years experience preferred. Qualified applicants will receive an excellent starting salary and a full range of fringe benefits including profit sharing. If qualified please call:

LUKE CREE at 397-1000

Ⓜ MOTOROLA Ⓜ

... a nice place to work!

Algonquin (Rt. 6

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA

NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely
in clean & easy factory work.

- \$107.80 per wk. to start
- 2nd shift bonus
- Fast raises
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS
IN YOUR AREA
CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Full time positions available.
Opportunity for advancement.
Pleasant working conditions
and many benefits.

TELLERS

Experience preferred, 4 day
work week.

Contact Bruce Dodds
259-7000

RECEPTIONIST

To use Call Director phone, type-
writer and 10-key adding machine.

SECRETARY

To use same equipment and also
take shorthand.

Small congenial office. Willing to
train.

Ask for Mrs. Dady at 439-3300

NATIONAL MATERIAL
CORP.

2225 Arthur Elk Grove

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Opportunity for temporary opera-
tors. Minimum experience
one year on 029 or 129.
Four day work week. Ex-
cellent working conditions, top
pay. CALL: Mr. Brown.

439-4000

INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.

2100 Devon Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Boston based company needs
Girl Friday for field office.
Duties involved are all phases
of office operations: recep-
tionist, bookkeeping, customer
contact.

CONCORD COMPUTING CORP.

1713 Carmen Drive
Elk Grove Village

593-2044

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLK.

Experienced individual desired
for manufacturing in North-
west suburb. Attractive mod-
ern plant. Excellent starting
salary & full fringe benefits.
Like typing required. Apply in
person:

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY

We have immediate openings
for general factory. Modern
A/C plant. Good fringe bene-
fits. Apply:

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

CLERK

To work in shipping room of-
fice. Must be able to type. Fa-
miliar with bills of lading.

Apply in Person

PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

New office, variety & chal-
lenging. Salary open, O'Hare
Lake Office Complex.

290-7474

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Open Thursday evenings by appt.
Call 397-7000

CARLTON PERSONNEL
SHERATON INN - WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG

(Licensed Personnel Agency)

SPECIAL TEMPORARY JOB

We need 10 men and women
to work on a special tempora-
ry job in the Woodfield area
for approximately 2 weeks in
September doing clerk-typing
work. Some evening hours
may be available. Call today
for more information.

956-0888

GREYHOUND

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
PREFERRED Division
701 W. Golf Rd.-3 miles W. of 83

SECRETARY

A nationwide security agency
has an attractive position for
a bright girl who is able to
work independently. Applicant
must be 21 or over and be a
citizen. Good typing skills nec-
essary. Shorthand desirable.
Complete benefit package.
Come in or call...

671-2750

THE WACKENHUT CORP.

SUITE 23
O'Hare Aerospace Center
4849 N. Scott, Schiller Pk.
CORNER OF LAWRENCE
& MANNHEIM
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

37 1/2 hour work week, in-
cluding Friday evenings and
Saturday. Many company
benefits.

CALL: Miss Kucera

255-9000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS

25 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer

CODING CLERK

For accounting dept. Individ-
ual should have good figure
aptitude. 40 hr. work week.
Many company benefits. Vic-
inity Northwest Highway,
Dempster, Park Ridge. For
further information call Betty
Johnson at:

298-4500

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We are looking for 2 alert am-
bitious individuals to perform
various office duties in the
sales department along with
some receptionist work. Expe-
rience & accurate typing abil-
ity required. Excellent oppor-
tunity with many benefits &
pleasant working conditions in
our growing company. Con-
tact Lynn Schluter.

EDAX INT'L

Prairie View 634-0600
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE-CLERICAL

We are looking for a bright
sharp gal to be involved in or-
der expediting, light typing
and filing for our new office in
Northbrook. Must have own
transportation. Full time per-
manent. Call Mr. Michaels

498-4540.

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Opportunities available for
full time work. Pleasant work-
ing conditions. Many benefits.

SECRETARY

Typing & shorthand required.

Contact Bruce Dodds

259-7000

ORDER PICKERS FULL TIME

Light work. Hours 7:45 to
4:15. Permanent work year
around.

Apply in Person

PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required. \$350-\$600.
Call 397-7000

CARLTON PERSONNEL

Sheraton Inn - Walden
Schaumburg

Licensed Personnel Agency

WAITRESS

Full time days: 6 a.m.-2 p.m.
Also full time evening wait-
ress needed. Apply in person.
ARLINGTON INN
RESTAURANT

902 E. Northwest Highway

HACKNEYS

Part time 6-10 p.m. or full
time 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Includes
part weekends. Call:

743-3060 before 5 p.m. or:

HACKNEYS, 337-2100 after 5
p.m.

Will train cooperative worker.

SECRETARY

We have a secretarial posi-
tion available for a person
who has typing ability and a
desire to perform secretar-
ial duties.

We can provide an excellent
starting salary, merit in-
creases, group hospital-
ization, 38 1/2 hr. work week
and many other benefits.

For Personal Interview
CALL BLAINE SANDONA

297-4100

STATE FARM
INSURANCE

9800 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

DINING ROOM WAITRESSES

Experienced only need apply.

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SHERATON INN-WALDEN

1725 E. Sky Water Drive
Schaumburg, Ill.

397-1500

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

O'Hare Airport vicinity. Good
aptitude for figures and light
typing required. Previous
experience desirable. Ex-
cellent working conditions
and compensation. Please
phone Miss Braun:

671-2600

Levitt Residential
Communities, Inc.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

AIDES

FULL & PART TIME
All Shifts

Good starting salaries. Expe-
rience preferred.

392-2020

AMERICAN
HEALTH CARE CENTER

715 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

CUSTOMER SERVICE
SECRETARY

For warehouse office. Must
have initiative and be able to
work on your own. Write:

BOX P-53

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

No experience necessary. Con-
genial surroundings. Apply in
person, 9-5.

Coleman Floor Co.

3100 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows

FIGURE CLERK

Opening in accounting for full
time person with aptitude for
figures and detail work. Full
fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 to
4:45. Contact: Mrs. Slack.

USLIFE BUILDING

885-4500

SECRETARY

Mature experienced individual
who enjoys a variety of re-
sponsibilities in a fast moving
sales dept. Excellent salary &
full range of benefits. Apply in
person!

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

OFFICE GIRL

Must run office, type, file,
payables, rec., banking &
bookkeeping. Experienced
only.

C-NEAL REALTY

668 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

Engineering Dept. Busy job -
little or no S/H needed. Salary to
\$170

394-0400

EXCEL PERSONNEL

Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

GENERAL FACTORY

HELP NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY
JORDAN MFG.

1695 River Rd.
Des Plaines

EXPERIENCED PART TIME TELLER

Come in & discuss with Mr.
Goldcraft.

First Bank &
Trust of Palatine

358-4282

GENERAL OFFICE TRAINEE

Train on teletype,
switchboard & mag-
card. Take calls
from customers &
salesmen. Handle
correspondence
from hand written
notes as well as di-
ctaphone. Accurate
typing will land this
at \$480 to start. No
Fee. If you can't
come in please reg-
ister by phone. 100's
of positions to
choose from! Open
evenings by appt.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
(At Central)

394-5660

(Empl. agy.)

CASHIER

Vending company needs clerk
to operate various accounting
equipment. Previous expe-
rience in handling money help-
ful and good figure aptitude
essential. Full time. Call for
appointment.

253-8300

A. H. ENTERTAINERS

Rolling Meadows

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time. Mature person
with clerical skills, figure ap-
titude, light typing. Choose
own hours.

COURTESY MOLD

TOOL CO.

2910 Lehigh
Glenview

729-8440

SECRETARY

We have an interesting posi-
tion in our sales office for an
efficient Secretary who likes
variety. If you can type, take
shorthand and relate well to
customers

Good salary & benefits
Call 437-1950

Ask for Kathy

WOMAN TO WORK GRILL

and serve. Monday thru Fri-
day only. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Salary \$2-\$2.25 per hour. Ex-
perience preferred. Will train.

394-4000 Ext. 313

SWITCHBOARD & RECEPTION

Some typing required. Full
time. Hours 9 to 5.

Apply in person

VIGNOLA FURNITURE

920 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg
892-0400

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman wanted for general of-
fice work. Good figure ap-
titude. Full time only. Good
benefits. Elk Grove area.

439-3550

GENERAL OFFICE

Light accurate typing, filing
and billing. Telephone contact
with customers. Excellent
benefits.

359-8118

Women for general office
work. Prefer accounting expe-
rience and typing. Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., & Tues., 8:30
a.m.-5 p.m.

537-1200, Ext. 36

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing and taking orders
over the telephone. Two girl of-
fice. Full or part time.

645 ELECTRONIC
DIST. CORP.

Wheeling 537-0280

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Permanent position
available. Days. Various
duties. Good aptitude for num-
bers. Typing not required. Des
Plaines area.

288-3100

NURSES AIDES

All shifts. Excellent working
conditions.
Contact Director of Nurses,
835-4200.

Like to work with figures?

GIRL WITH

Bookkeeping experience to
keep daily sales records. For
appointment call: Cockrell
Coffee Service, Inc.

Matt Cockrell 397-3200

LADIES

Part time openings. Flexible hours
working near home. \$8 per hour to
start delivering catalogs and pick-
ing up orders for major dis-
tributor. For information contact
Mr. Lowe, 641-8081.

Call Dick Schmitt
298-7878

RECEPTIONIST

Progressive Des Plaines Co. needs
receptionist to handle switch-
board and various office duties.
Good fringe benefits. Will train.

Call Dick Schmitt
298-7878

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Work 1-2 or more weeks.

Openings now available at

KELLY GIRL

Secretaries, Typists, Stenos
and Key punch.

Come in today and learn
about the Kelly Girls way.

KELLY GIRL

606 Lee St.
Des Plaines

827-8154

Temporary Office Service

PLASTICS

MACHINE OPERATORS

ALL SHIFTS

For automatic molding ma-
chines. Nice clean factory
work. No experience nec-
essary. Many free benefits:
\$4,000. Life Insurance Pol-
icy, excellent group medical
plan,

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications.

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Elk Grove Village.

Hours: 12 midnight to 3 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Company vehicle furnished.

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the above mentioned area.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

Fast growing company in Des Plaines seeks

RECEIVING CLERK & PACKER

Good opportunity for hard working individuals. Excellent starting salary. Benefits include paid vacation, holidays, profit sharing and hospitalization.

KAR PRODUCTS

296-6111

PERSONNEL DEPT.

Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLER

No experience required.

Will Train

\$3 to \$3.75

Per hour to start.

See or phone Mr. Galvanoni

RAINFORD WATER

CONDITIONING CO.

1950 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

437-9400

12 HUSKY MEN

Local warehouse will train men 18 yrs. up for easy clean order filling, shipping & rec. Salary \$108-\$125. Free. Come in & bring a friend. Must have car.

BIESTS EMPLOYMENT

AGENCY

DES PLAINES OFFICE

1284 NW HIGHWAY

297-4143

ARLINGTON HTS. OFFICE

4 W. 61st

392-4100

CAR HIKER

High School boy to work from 2 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Must have drivers license. See Al Davito at:

MARTIN J. KELLY

OLDSMOBILE INC.

1515 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

Small Rand Road factory needs permanent full time and part time help. 40 plus hours. No experience necessary.

537-6903

TOOL & DIE APPRENTICES

We need young men with mechanical aptitude and willingness to learn precision grinding of steel and die industry. Overtime, hosp., holidays, pension, vac.

CARBI-GRIND INC.

537-5340

Wheeling

PART TIME MALE DRIVER

Man to deliver papers in Hoffman Estates with our vehicle. 5 days per week. Monday thru Friday, 3:00 a.m. to 6 a.m. Good salary. Hoffman News Agency.

289-4411

Ask for Larry

WAREHOUSE

\$130 wk. Must be willing to work.

Republic Personnel Service

4333 N. Mannheim Rd. 671-4611

PERSONNEL AGENCY

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of several men to work in our Mailroom on a permanent part time basis 3 to 5 nights a week processing newspapers for delivery.

Hours: 1:15 a.m. to 4:15 a.m. Starting salary \$3.00 per hr. plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

HARVEY GASCON

WAREHOUSEMEN

Steady employment doing general warehouse work with toy wholesaler. Hours 8-4:30. Excellent wages based on experience. See Mr. Richardson.

FUN SERVICES INC.
930 NICHOLAS BLVD.
ELK GROVE

956-0100

MAN NEEDED FOR FACTORY IN WHEELING, FULL TIME.

• Good Pay
• Uniforms
• Paid Vacations
• Sick Pay
• Paid Hospital Insurance
• Profit-Sharing

Call 537-7050

Ask for Mr. Helmes

WAREHOUSEMAN 1st SHIFT

Salary open. Rapid advancement. Company insurance, paid holidays, paid vacations. Apply to:

PPI INDUSTRIES, INC.
419 Seegers Rd.
Elk Grove Village

893-1210

PLASTIC FILM EXTRUSION OPERATOR

Good opportunity for right man who has ability and wants to move up. Reply with brief resume —

Box P-55
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

FULL TIME PARTS DRIVER

Immediate opening. Apply in person to Ken Marchewka, Parts Manager.

COLONIAL CHEVROLET
in Schaumburg
1100 E. Golf Rd.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Enjoy rewarding career in theater management with Chicago area's leading motion picture theater organization. Training experience in the northwest's finest twin theater operation. You should be in your early 20's, enjoy public contact, and have the desire to achieve.

For interview appointment, phone Mr. Rodema, 852-1621 or 1620, 2-4 p.m., 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

DRIVERS NEEDED

• 25 or over.
• Next appearance
• Retired people welcome
• Good driving record
• Our drivers average \$170 to \$200 per week.

PROSPECT CAB CO. 259-3453

TOOL & Die Precision Grinder Hands (Journeyman)

Experience in steel and carbide grinding. Overtime, hosp., holidays, pension, vac.

CARBI-GRIND INC.

537-5340

Wheeling

GARDEN SALESMAN WANTED

Ambitious and responsible man for sales and training. Good pay. Full time. Apply

WHEELING NURSERY

642 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling 537-1111

PART TIME MEN 5 HOURS, 5 NIGHTS

Hanover-Streamwood area. Janitorial Maintenance. Call after 5 p.m. 529-3919.

PRINTER

Need man with experience on MGD 20 or 22. A. B. Dick 360 or similar. Small combination shop moving soon to Mt. Prospect area. Full company benefits.

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.

710 W. Jackson, Chicago

SALES TRAINEE

\$150 wk. salary plus com. Inside, no travel. Excellent training.

Republic Personnel Service

4333 Mannheim Rd. 671-4611

PERSONNEL AGENCY

Try Herald Want Ads Today

DISTRICT MANAGER

A person who is interested in how it's done on an aggressive fast growing chain of daily newspapers. We have the opportunity if you have the desire to learn.

Experience not necessary if you are willing to learn. Call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

394-0110, Ext. 5

LABORERS

3rd shift (11 p.m. - 7 a.m.) \$3.31 starting, \$3.68 in 90 days.

CRANE OPERATOR

\$3.70 starting, \$4.35 in 90 days. Complete benefit program. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-8700.

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Emp.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING FOREMAN

Mature individual with good figure aptitude and interstate shipping experience needed to assist in shipping and warehouse functions. Expanding company in flexible packaging industry.

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

359-5000

OPENINGS FOR:

• Stock Room Personnel
• General Factory.
Modern A/C plant
Excellent fringe benefits.
Apply:

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

Opening for manager with excellent background to work towards partnership in marketing firm. Income to \$35,000. Performance deposit \$6,500 guaranteed refundable.

Call Mr. George 966-6225

OFFSET STRIPPER

Full time days. Combination camera and stripping.

139 Crossen,
Elk Grove Village

956-7700

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Drivers wanted for ice cream trucks. Earn over \$125 a week for remainder of summer. Start immediately. \$20 W. Irving Park Rd., Wood Dale.

768-8803

NIGHT MANAGER NEEDED

Northwest suburban bowling lane. Full time only. Prefer married man under 40. Experience desirable but not necessary. Excellent starting salary. Phone Mr. Welch, 272-6000 for app't.

Men wanted to operate nut roasting equipment. Experience not necessary. Second shift 3:30-12. Elk Grove Area.

439-3550

MACHINIST

Full time, experienced.

437-3084

MANAGER

Recreation Center, \$8,000 salary. Leading company. Will train.

Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim Rd. 671-4611

MANAGER TRAINEE

\$200 wk. sal. "FREE PAID" Nat. Co. has immediate opening. Will train.

Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim Rd. 671-4611

Man or boy with car to deliver Sunday papers. Early A.M. Good pay for a few hours work.

Elk Grove News Agency

439-0286

DRIVER

\$150 wk. Must know suburbs and have good job record. Will train.

Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim Rd. 671-4611

OFFICE CLERK

Building supply company Elk Grove needs experienced girl to act as receptionist, file clerk. Some typing. Good salary and benefits.

Phone Mr. Klyce at 593-7060

WANT ADS: 394-2400

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

• Small Routes
• Excellent Pay

PLUS

• PRIZES

• TRIPS

• AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280

Arlington Hts, Ill. 60006

PART TIME HELP

High School Senior or College student. Work 2 or 3 days a week during the early afternoon hours.

Year around employment opportunity for right individual.

Call

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

LEARN A TRADE

Great opportunity for ambitious men to learn a trade in flexible packaging industry.

• Steady work
• Free hospitalization
• Free life insurance
• Paid vacations & holidays
• Night shift bonus
• Automatic wage reviews

Plan for the future at:

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES, INC.
250 S. Hicks Road
Palatine

359-5000

SQUARE SHEAR OPERATOR

Opportunity exists for alert, capable and willing to learn individual. Experience desirable but not necessary. Excellent working conditions, overtime, liberal fringe benefits, good pay. Apply in person.

C. A. DAHLIN CO.
2451 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

TRAINEE FOR PLASTIC PROFILE EXTRUSION

Excellent opportunity for aggressive hard working man. Hospitalization, profit sharing, paid holidays and good starting rate.

CUSTOM PLASTICS
1940 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

439-6770

SHIPPING CLERK

and all around warehouse work. Full time employment only. Drivers license required. Steady. Phone 437-8320 between 8-12.

C. R. LAURENCE CO.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experienced warehouseman for electronic parts warehouse. Shipping and receiving. Excellent opportunity. Call 593-3220 for appt.

EXPERIENCED SPRAY PAINTER

MAJOR CORPORATION
Call J. Brown

439-3510

PUBLIC RELATIONS SALES

Local mgr. of large Eastern firm needs trainee to visit local industrial accounts. Training period with salary + expenses.

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

GENERAL FACTORY
Full time. Sheet metal experience helpful. Good starting salary & company benefits.

Phone:

RAY KNAPP 593-6060

WAREHOUSE HELP & RELIEF TRUCK DRIVER

Immediate openings. Contact Rung Paper Co. 3714 N. Rung Ave.

Franklin Park, Ill. 435-5200

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

MAINTENANCE

A growing metalcoating firm is enlarging its Maintenance Dept. We are looking for a man for our 3rd shift who has experience in both arc and acetylene welding, be able to trouble-shoot mechanical and electrical problems, should be able to read blue prints and have some knowledge of pipe fitting. Must have own tools.

We offer a good starting rate, free life and hospitalization insurance and pension. 10 paid holidays, plenty of overtime.

PRE-FINISH METALS

2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.

Maintenance Men

Knowledge of machinery a requirement. Overtime available. Job security. Growing company. Starting rate \$4.49 per hour. APPLY:

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.

2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Monday thru Friday

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE-MACHINIST

Experienced. Setup & maintain machines & equipment for growing sheet metal manufacturer. Must operate small lathe milling machine, drill press, etc.

ACME MFG. CO.
3036 Malmo Drive
Arlington Heights

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

ENGINEER & TECHNICIANS

To assemble, test, trouble-shoot, and perform related functions on products for the nuclear medical field. Excellent opportunity in growth company for persons with the right experience.

ELECTRONICS ENGINEER, BSEE with minimum 3 yrs. experience in "state of the art" analog circuitry. Additional experience with digital design and / or computer based systems desirable. Duties include preparation of component and final product test specs., production evaluation and marketing support.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN, Sr. Level test technician. Technical school for equivalent education with extensive work experience in analog circuitry and related trouble-shooting.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN, to assemble, make on-site mechanical adjustments and minor repairs. Must be familiar with basic machine shop tools and equipment and have previous assembly experience of precision electromechanical instruments. Vocational or technical education is desirable.

Send resume and salary history to:
B. Shepley

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.

Golf & Meacham Rds.
Schaumburg, Illinois 60172

Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTORS Line & Incoming

Immediate opening for experienced line & incoming inspectors at our Rolling Meadows location where you will enjoy

- ★ Excellent starting wage, with automatic progressions.
- ★ Modern, air conditioned facility.
- ★ Full range of benefits including medical and life insurance, retirement plan and liberal vacation and holiday plans.

line inspectors will perform a variety of assignments including visually verifying and inspecting electronic sub-assemblies, soldering, welding and cabling techniques and component installation.

Incoming inspectors will perform first piece mechanical component inspection on castings, frames, and chassis. Stop by and see us soon, you'll enjoy the change. For an immediate interview, call or come in to our Personnel Office.

259-9600

the hallicrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60068

PROJECT ASSISTANTS

Research & Development laboratories needs intelligent interested individuals to carry out research project work. Non-routine work with opportunity for personal initiative and future advancement. Completion of some of the basic college courses, such as chemistry & math is helpful but not required.

Full time salaried positions, many fringe benefits including a profit sharing & investment plan and educational assistance.

Call Personnel 381-1980

THE QUAKER OATS CO.

617 West Main Street
Barrington, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PUNCH PRESS & PRESS BRAKE SET-UP

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

\$4.30-\$4.60/hour

LABORERS

\$3.70-\$4.00/hour

First shift, good pay, full benefits.

APPLY:

JARKE CORP.

6333 W. Howard

Niles, Ill. 60048

Equal opportunity employer

New Plastics Thermoforming Plant Needs:

GENERAL FACTORY HELP

1st & 2nd Shifts

Salary open. Rapid advancement. Company insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

APPLY TO:

PPI INDUSTRIES, INC.

140 Seegers Rd.

Elk Grove Village

593-1210

SCHOOL BUS & COACH FOREMAN

To be in charge of maintenance facility for fleet of school buses and coaches. Oversee 4 people. Must have 7 to 10 years mechanical experience including supervision. Prefer someone with background in air conditioning, gasoline and diesel engines and a common sense approach to trouble shooting. Good starting salary and company benefits. O'Hare vicinity.

MR. MATTI

437-3767

WAREHOUSEMEN

Needed Immediately. Reliable good workers. Excellent working conditions. Good starting salary.

DES PLAINES AREA.

Call

Miss Healy

297-4150

AMERICAN RUG & CARPET CO.

Equal opportunity employer

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

Immediate openings

Tool & Die Maker \$5.78-\$6.14

Electrician \$5.35-\$5.56

Die Setter \$4.27-\$4.42

Machine Operator \$3.80-\$3.94

Many company benefits, 10 pd. holidays, Major & Medical Life Ins., Pension plan, cafeteria & shift premium. Chance for advancement

Contact Len Reimer

Personnel Manager

537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEER

Position open for mfg. engineer to co-ordinate operations of subsidiary with parent company. Extensive mfg. engineering experience required, particularly as related to "state of the art" computer production.

Salary commensurate with experience. Pleasant working conditions with many fringe benefits.

Equal opportunity employer

Contact: Mr. R. Hochgesang

NUCLEAR DATA INC.

Schaumburg, Ill.

Phone: 883-4700 Ext. 307

MATERIALS HANDLER

Plastic injection molding company. 3rd shift only. Good salary, insurance other benefits.

ALTRA CORP.

1520 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

439-6600

CAR HIKER

Immediate opening for high school graduate with a desire to work. Full time only. Must have driver's license and good driving record.

LATTO CHEVROLET

259-4100

Arlington Hts.

RETIRED MEN

Need active men who enjoy dealing with people to work at the Buehler YMCA. Call:

359-2400

AMBITION PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience; Prefer our methods. Phone Mr. Geib, 692-4182

Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

Engineering draftsman for Civil Engineers office. 6-3 years experience. Call Tom McCabe,

439-0610

GENERAL FACTORY

HELP NEEDED

IMMEDIATELY

JORDAN MFG.

1695 River Rd.

Des Plaines

SERVICE ATTENDANT

Full or part time to maintain coin operated amusement games in local area. Must have mechanical and electrical ability. Also part time parts manager. Both must be bondable.

463-8400

\$288 A WEEK

Co. car, hospitalization provided. Will train — Sales. Call Mr. Cimino.

854-4231

WELDER

Helium and silver soldering experience required. Top benefits including profit sharing.

Apply 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

ODGEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Hts. 593-6050

Use These Pages

PERMANENT PART TIME HELP

We are in need of 2 men to work in our Mailroom production area 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers. Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday. Ideal position for college student or semi-retired individual.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

TRAINEE CONSULTANT

Successful firm in the search and recruitment field seeks another individual to groom in our highly rewarding industry. The individual we seek probably has the desire and ability to earn \$20,000 a year but has not found his niche yet. To accomplish this, our profit sharing plan gives you another incentive. Call and discuss this position with us.

CALL WARREN KITT

297-6442

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES

465 State Suite 202, Des Pl.

Licensed Personnel Agency

SALES J. RIGGINGS

MEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

One of the country's most exciting men's wear stores is now opening at the Lincoln Mall in Matteson, Ill. If you want to be a part of this dynamic, rapidly expanding organization, contact:

BRIAN LARCEY or JERRY LEMMO at

884-0750

CUSTODIANS NIGHTS

3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Liberal employee benefits. 2nd shift bonus. Contact personnel office.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 63

824-1102

A challenging office job. This key position involves inside customer contact, proposal preparations, arranging repair and service calls for security oriented products we sell and install. \$4,500 to start. Send brief resume:

BOX P47

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full time & part time. Experience not necessary — will train. Must be 5'8" or taller, 21 years or older.

Illinois Counties

Detective Agency

392-2400

CAR HIKER

Pick-up and deliver cars. Must have valid driver's license. Paid holidays & vacation. Apply in person.

GEORGE POOLE FORD

400 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

See George Hallemann

DESIGN DRAFTSMEN

NEED CHALLENGE?

MORE MONEY?

Fine positions open with progressive firm in design drafting, 1 yr. + experience and good samples will open the door for you. Salary to \$225

894-0400

EXCEL PERSONNEL

Schaumburg Plaza

(Licensed Personnel Agency)

JANITORS

Mature. For nursing home in Northbrook. Hours flexible. Own transportation necessary. Call between 9 and 4 p.m.

835-4200

SHIPPING CLERK

TRAINEE

BUCHANAN ELECTRIC PROD.

1221 Mark St.

Elk Grove 595-8990

EXPERIENCED COOK

FULL TIME

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

SERVICE STATION SALESMEN & TWO TRUCK OPERATORS

Experienced. Full & part time positions avail. Apply in person.

REDMON & SONS ARCO

Rt. 62 & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity for technician with minimum 1 year experience in electronics or recent grad of electronics trade school. To assemble and service computerized medical systems for fast growing company. Salary plus fringe benefits. Send resume to:

Mr. Harlan Nelson

International Health Systems

3603 Edison Place

Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY

Developer specializing in Quads and Townhomes needs salesmen. Salary during training, substantial commission with monthly draw plus full company benefits. Palatine area. Call Dick Grantz: 359-9212 between 10-7. (closed Fridays.)

Electronic Tech

Be your own boss after a 6-8 wk. training program on the company's equipment. You work on your own servicing digital systems. Car expenses and paid benefits.

DON SCHLESACK

359-8383

Business Men's Clearing House

600 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

Professional Employment Agency

WE ARE IN NEED OF EXPERIENCED GENERAL MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Interested applicants please

CALL: Dorothy Grauer

297-5320

ITT Telecommunications

2000 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SHIPPING ASSISTANT

1st shift. Good salary, insurance, other benefits.

ALTRA CORP.

1520 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

439-6600

SHOP FOREMAN

World's largest manufacturer of steel pick-up covers needs reliable man to finish and install pick-up covers and auxiliary gas tanks in our factory branch outlet. Good starting salary with free family medical and dental insurance. CONTACT: Don Klehl

394-4680

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

TRAINEE

Full time, 3-4 years high school drafting. Northbrook area.

Mr. Ertl

272-8880

PROFESSIONAL MOONLIGHTERS NEEDED

Prefer air line pilots. Phone for a confidential interview. (312) 729-3030 9 to 5 (312) 359-3021 evenings

CIVIL ENGINEER

Capable in setting grades & estimating quantities for earth work. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box P27, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

INSTALLER/GLAZER

Experience in installation, glazing, & repairs of metal sliding windows & doors. Excellent opportunity. Contact Mr. Bob Ottenstein at

543-5752

Sheet Metal Helper & Layout Man

Call Mr. J. Brown

439-3510

MAJOR CORPORATION

PART TIME

For evenings or weekends days. MUST BE:

• Reliable

• 25 or over

• Neat appearance

• Good driving record

PROSPECT CAB CO.

259-3453

WAREHOUSEMEN

Full time, varied duties. Liberal company benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Smith.

595-7370

SALES TRAINEE

Want young man (22+) to enter our training program. (SALARY COMA + BONUSES) Up to \$15,000 for first year. Fast advancement. Excellent opportunities with Large Company. Call 394-2012

STATIONERY ENGINEER

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- WALES STRIPPIT OPERATOR
1st & 2nd, Shifts
- FORK LIFT OPERATOR
1st, Shift
- FAB MACHINE S/O
1st, & 2nd, Shifts
- SPOT WELDERS
2nd, Shift
- SHEET METAL LAYOUT
1st, & 2nd, Shifts
- ELECTRONIC TESTER
1st, Shift
- BREAK PRESS S/O
1st, Shift
- POWER SHEAR
1st, & 2nd, Shifts
- MAINTENANCE MAN
1st, Shift
- DIE SETTER — UNPUNCH
1st Shift

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS
CALL: Mrs. Flala
439-2800



SOLA ELECTRIC

DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 Busse Rd., (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on all 3 shifts. 10% bonus 2nd & 3rd shifts. Industrious men looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

Apply at

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

1217 Thacker St.

824-1146

Des Plaines

GRINDER OPERATOR

Day Shift

Grinder needed to operate semi-automatic tool grinder. We will train anyone with some grinding experience. Steady employment & excellent fringe benefits.

Apply at

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

1217 Thacker St.

824-1146

Des Plaines

SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

ENJOY A CHALLENGE! Opportunity unlimited for the right man! Very successful company needs a high level salesman to handle its top accounts. Our customers are blue chip. Candidate must have 3-5 yrs. of selling experience with a college degree preferred. Our salaries are the best in the industry. In addition there is a car, full expenses, bonus program and fringe benefits. Send resume, including salary history to:

J. Reed c/o

SEAQUIST VALVE CO.

1160 N. Silver Lake Rd.

Cary, Ill. 60013

Receiving And Inventory Control

Young man to assist supervisor in parts control. Young, growing company with many excellent benefits.

Universal Research
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village

766-6900

COMBINATION auto and body man. Experienced. 424-3111.

EXP. Parts Dept. installer. Must be union. 524-0975.

MAINTENANCE man for apartment complex. Light duties. Mechanical background. 294-0590.

SALESMAN wanted for small furniture store. For interview call 294-0473.

MALE, 18 or over, rest of summer, setting up tents. \$2.50 hr. 696-4177.

PRINTING — we need experienced printer to manage new print shop on wheels. For details, 354-4183.

SERVICES station attendant. Full time days. Inquire, Jack's Mart, 719 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights.

CRK Washer manager trainee and driveway salesman. Mature and reliable. Salary depending upon ability. Johnson's Standard, 1403 E. Oakton, Elk Grove, Ill. 439-2525.

EXPERIENCED Web Pressman. Nights. Excellent working conditions. Southbrook suburb. 693-5669.

GAS station attendant with mechanical experience. Evening shift. 354-9720.

EXPERIENCED baker, all around man. Over the top pay for a top man. Schmidt's Home Bakery, 113 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect 253-1635.

PAINTER Time Warner attendant evenings. Driver's license. Call 292-2628.

AUTO body man. 4200 week guaranteed plus commission. Red's Body Shop, 721-9041.

AUTO body care. Guaranteed plus commission. Red's Body Shop, 721-9041.

JUN boys, part time, 6-9 p.m., 3 or 4 nights, will train. Must be 16 yrs. or older. 637-2100.

AMBULANCE driver and attendant. Advanced Red Cross required. 283-6422.

COUNTER SALESMAN. Salary plus bonus. Duffy-Evans Lumber & Plywood, 614 East Northwest, Mount Prospect, CL 5-7141.

MAN wanted cleaning offices 3 nights week, 25 or over. \$2.50/hour. 253-3542.

WAREHOUSEMEN Needed — Willing workers needed. Apply at 1180 Pratt, Elk Grove.

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Des Plaines Area

Our staff requires a keypunch operator with one year experience or more on IBM 829 or 120 Alpha Numeric keypunch. Let your previous experience move you up to this prime position. Enjoy your work in our modern, plush office in the O'Hare Lake Office Plaza. Call Miss Gray for appt. at 298-5112.

PAN AMERICAN LAND RESEARCH

2350 E. Devon Ave.

Suite 203, Des Plaines

SHOE SALESMAN

Experienced or inexperienced. Male or female. Sales people in women's or children's shoes needed.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT

Randhurst Shopping Center

See Mr. Davis 392-3449

STOCKMEN

Full time. Ideal working conditions. Varied duties. Call for interview. Mr. Skolnick 392-3600.

LORSEYS

Randhurst

I NEED PEOPLE WHO WANT TO MAKE MONEY

Interested in taking steps to success. Training provided. No investment.

882-2494

Read Classifieds

WANTED

Part time or Full time

Year around help. Flexible hours. Apply in person at:



1912 E. Higgins

Elk Grove Village

FULL TIME EXP. TELLER

We are looking for a person who has previously been a bank teller for at least 1 year. We offer a 5 day work week (normal banking hours), excellent fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions and a salary commensurate with your experience.

Call Heather at 439-1666

BANK OF ELK GROVE

100 E. Higgins

Elk Grove Village

COMPUTER OPERATOR

If you can operate a systems 360 along with Teleprocessing, we have an immediate opening on our 2nd shift — 3:30 — 11 p.m. Previous work experience along with some college desired, but not necessary. You would be entitled to complete company paid benefits including insurance, profit sharing, vacations among other excellent benefits.

If interested please call

Dave Fleming

945-4700

HAMMOND CORP.

100 Wilmet Rd.

Deerfield, Ill.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

All phases covered. Residential commercial, vacant, business etc. Commissioned by new office, friendly aggressive young staff plus excellent commission. Experienced licensed salespeople preferred but we're willing to train. Contact Mr. Loehde, Sales Manager.

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY

541-4770

WAITRESSES

BUS BOYS

Afternoon & Evening Shifts Uniforms and 1 meal furnished. Come in to be interviewed between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the CELEBRITY ROOM and ask for Nick Fusco.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid Rd. & Rt. 83

(just west of race track)

Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER-TRAINEE

Expanding retail record business is looking for interested, professional minded individuals who are willing to learn all aspects of record retailing. Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply at:

MUSICLAND WOODFIELD MALL

SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

882-2028

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Assistant Foreman 2nd shift. Experienced in plastics molding helpful. Press Operators, 2nd shift. No experience necessary. Light work. Excellent working conditions in clean plant. Apply

LEON BUSH MFG.

825 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Whatever your background, we will train you to build a secure future in a leading business. International affiliated corporation needs part time or full time management and executive personnel. Call Mr. Soares at 449-6179.

PLASTICS

Do you live in Chicago? Why drive miles to work? Due to expansion northwest side Custom Plastic Molding Co. is taking applications from experienced people. All depts. - 3 shifts available. Steady work - many benefits. For information call Donna

625-3353

FULL & PART TIME

Weekdays. Line attendants, kitchen help and hostess. Apply in person.

JR. HOT SHOPPE

WOODFIELD MALL

LOW COST WANT ADS

LORD & TAYLOR

Woodfield Mall

is Now Interviewing for

SALES

FULL TIME & PART TIME SCHEDULES AVAILABLE

Apply in Person

Office located on Lower Level - off the Grand Court Woodfield Mall.

884-8080

Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEWIVES

Sheraton Inn-Walden Needs

Full time-part time positions

MAIDS

HOUSEMEN

Apply in person to

Mrs. Oda Tywan

Sheraton Inn-Walden

1723 E. Sky Water Dr.

Schaumburg, Ill.

397-1500

Bic Guardian Services Inc.

needs airport screening representatives able to begin work at O'Hare Field by Aug. 15th, 1973. Men & women, age 20½ or older, prefer high school graduates. Must have pleasing personality & neat appearance. Full or part time, \$2.30 hour. Apply in person Mon., Aug. 13th, 1973. Imperial 400 Motel, Mannheim & Higgins Rds., Room 161. Interviewing 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NCR

PROGRAMMER/TRAINEES

Leading computer manufacturer has immediate openings for junior programmers. Qualifications must include formal EDP training and/or some EDP experience. Please call: 390-5505 for an appointment.

NCR

3005 Tollview Dr.

Rolling Meadows, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DISHWASHER & CAFETERIA HELP

6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 days. Meals and uniforms provided. Apply Cafeteria Manager.

NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORP.

333 E. Howard Ave.

Des Plaines

298-6600, Ext. 490

Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER-PART TIME

Large manufacturing firm with hotel/motel operation has opening for manager to function in a part time distributorship of his own. No selling or soliciting. Income to \$375 per week. Must be able to work 20 hrs. per week. Applicant must have excellent employment history, be bondable, and make performance deposit of \$5,000 guaranteed refundable. Call Mr. Laine 565-0909.

OFFICE CLEANING PERSONNEL

Need: Reliable husband wife team or person to clean modern office building in evening. Starting time & hours are flexible. Salaried.

Call Mrs. Slack

USLIFE Building

1300 N. Meacham Rd.

(Near Coll.)

Schaumburg

885-4590

NEED 9 PEOPLE

Over 17. Free to travel major resorts & cities. Must be neat & desire above average earnings. Transportation furnished. In town training. Call Mrs. Wise 827-1123 9-6 p.m. Parents welcome at interview.

Equal opportunity employer

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

Laborers. Easy work, long hours. Stripping and sealcoating of parking lots.

593-6350

Professional Personnel Counselors wanted now for career positions.

CALL:

EXCEL PERSONNEL

Schaumburg Plaza

894-0400

(Licensed Personnel Agency)

WINDER

Experienced. Multiple or hand winding. 44 an hour and up.

C. V. TRANSFORMER CO.

7106 Lyndon

Rosemont

297-3919

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

A subsidiary of GTE has immediate opening for person with accounting degree and tax & budget experience. Outstanding advancement opportunities with a world wide company. Employee benefits include: paid health and life insurance, pension plan and stock option.

Call Dick Vail at

827-6111

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

KIDS RETURNING TO SCHOOL?

McDonald's has a few openings for people to work flexible day hrs. during the school yr. Start training now.

Mr. Hersh

Northwest Hwy. & Wilke Rd.

Mr. Miller

2000 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Mr. DeVos

Golf at Higgins Rd.



CRASH CREW

16 yrs. or older. We need workers for 27 hrs. Only on a one time deal. Hrs. 8-4:30 & 3 hrs. one day. Just report ready for light warehouse work.

GLOBEMASTER CHICAGO

225 Scott St.

Elk Grove Village

or call 439-7310

If you need more information

DIETARY AIDE

A private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines desires a person interested in preparation and service of food. On the job training. Hours variable. Excellent fringe benefits.

Contact Beth Oppermann at

827-8811 ext. 247

MEN — WOMEN — COLLEGE STUDENTS

Supplement your income with part time evening work. Earn up to \$200 extra per mo. Work near your home in pleasant surroundings. Life office cleaning & janitorial work. 3 1/2 hours per evening.

Call 827-4485

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL JR'S & SR'S COLLEGE STUDENTS

Earn extra money evenings. Janitorial work and office cleanup. 5 nites per week. Weekends and early morning work also available. Must have own transportation.

Call Mr. Frank

827-7880

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

REFRATORIES LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Wanted — no experience necessary. We perform physical tests on high temperature furnace lining material.

549-7033 for interview appt.

Ask for

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

850—Situations Wanted

PRIVATE nursing References Call
between 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. 355-8631.

PERMANENT OPENINGS!
On 2nd Shift for:

• PRODUCTION MACHINISTS

Skilled on turret lathe, milling machines and precision drilling.

• WELDERS

Skilled on mig, or tig welding on thin and heavy wall type plate and sheet to meet pressure vessel and piping codes.

• MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Experienced on 3 phase, 440 wiring and machine repair.

ALSO HIRING GENERAL MACHINE OPERATORS
FOR 2nd SHIFT

We offer Excellent Salary and Benefits Program including Tuition Reimbursement.

Apply now:

Flexonics Division
Universal Oil Products Company
300 East Devon Avenue • Bartlett, Illinois 60103
uop

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS

PAINT SPRAYERS

ALL SHIFTS
No Experience Necessary
We Will Train You

Prior factory experience in either of the above areas would be helpful but we will train applicants with a good work record. Good wages, shift differential, 10 paid holidays, paid vacation, company paid insurance, convenient parking and enjoyable cafeteria. Work in clean, modern plant. Call 398-1900 for more information.

Or Apply To

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
300 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ORDER FILLERS

We're seeking reliable, energetic men and women to fill positions of order fillers in our warehouse. Must be fast, efficient, and accurate, good at fractions and capable of packing merchandises. Legible handwriting a must. Excellent salary and benefits. For further information —
COME IN OR CALL:

Lee Brown 299-2261 Ext. 211

**BEN FRANKLIN DIVISION
OF CITY PRODUCTS CORP.**

Wolf and Oakton Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOODFIELD ICE ARENA

CASHIERS SKATE ROOM HELP
SECRETARY INSTRUCTORS

Interviews at Woodfield Management Office

Thursday, Aug. 9, 12 noon till 5 p.m.

COST ACCOUNTANT

An immediate opening exists in our cost dept. for a college trained or degreed individual with 12 to 18 hours of college accounting and 1 to 2 years of business experience. To this individual, we offer a fine starting salary and an excellent fringe benefit program, including tuition reimbursement for continued education.

Please send personal resume and present salary to the personnel department of:

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill. 60090
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCT ENGINEER

This challenging position requires a B.S.M.E. degree and a minimum of 3 years experience preferably in the expansion joint industry, including the areas of power piping and chemical processing. Individuals should have a strong background in stress analysis and welding techniques. Submit resume including salary history.

Flexonics Division
Universal Oil Products Company
300 East Devon Avenue • Bartlett, Illinois 60103
uop

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



537 No. Hicks Palatine

Immediate openings full time

• Cafeteria Assistant Mgr. • General Cafeteria Help
• Mechanic & General Service • Asst. Stock Rm. Mgr.

Part time

• Appliance Sales • Mechanic & General Service

Apply now 10 a.m.-noon & 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Outstanding benefits

OFFICE POSITIONS

Permanent positions open immediately. Hrs. from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Congenial working conditions & full benefit program including company life & medical insurance. Call Mrs. Kay at 259-1620 for appt.

• CREDIT DEPARTMENT

Requires experienced dictaphone transcriber to handle a variety of clerical functions.

• CREDIT-COLLECTION

Heavy phone contact & miscellaneous clerical functions. Prefer retired individual with credit & collection background to work on a part time basis.

SPOTNAILS INC.
A Springfield, Mo. SUBSIDIARY

1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICAL/MECHANICAL

MAINTENANCE MAN

Excellent opportunity for a man to handle in-plant maintenance duties. Must be familiar with electrical and hydraulic systems in plastic molding plant.

ASK FOR MR. KRUK

FILE CLERK

Also require female file clerk with typing skill for general office duties.

ASK FOR MRS. BAIZER

New, clean and air-conditioned plant. Paid hospitalization after 3 months. Profit sharing. Pension plan. Standard holiday and vacation policy.

ROGAN CORPORATION
3455 Woodhead Dr.
Northbrook
498-2300

PRECISION SHEET METAL

SHOP NEEDS:

Full time
Process & Final Inspector
Setup men
Equipment & building
Maintenance man

Part time
TIG Welder — Evenings
Full or part time
Machine Operators

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.

ARLINGTON HTS.
259-5900

MANAGERS

MANAGER TRAINEES

Young international company expanding its operations in the Midwest. Immediate openings available. Rapid advancement to top. Management positions for aggressive individuals. \$1,000-\$1,500 per mo. Will train. For confidential interview call between 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

289-2023

LONG GROVE

Work while the kids are in school at the

HOBSON HOUSE RESTAURANT
Excellent hours

Now interviewing for immediate openings and full employment.

• WAITRESSES
• KITCHEN HELP
• BUS BOYS
Call mornings 634-3633

WEEKEND SUPERV. SUPERVISOR

For egg workshop. 1 day every weekend. For further information call:

LITTLE CITY

Palatine 358-5510 358-5511

PLASTIC MACHINE OPERATORS

No experience necessary. All shifts. Also, Saturdays only. All benefits, including overtime bonus & insurance.

ALTRA CORP.
1520 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village 439-0600

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

For School Dist. 15, Palatine — Rolling Meadows area. Basically 7-8 & 2-4. Paid training, hospitalization and retirement. For more information call 359-3220 Walt Tinsley.

LUMS IN WHEELING
MEN — WOMEN
COUNTER HELP
Weekends — days — nights
WAITRESS
Days — Nights
541-1575

READ CLASSIFIED

ROLLING MEADOWS

newest and finest steak house will be opening soon.

We are taking applications for the following positions:

WAITERS — (Male)
COCKTAIL HOSTESSES (Female)
LUNCH HOSTESSES (Female)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS DESIRING TO WORK PART TIME.

Apply in person to Don Cav-
anough at the

HUNGRY LION Restaurant Sight

2885 Algonquin
between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
or call 398-7450

GENERAL FACTORY

Light assembly. 2nd Shift. Starting rate \$2.04 per hour, after 30 days \$3.05 per hour. Additional automatic increases. Experience desirable but not required. Training school for all new employees. Call or come in:

Dorothy Grauer 297-5320

ITT Telecommunications
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

For growing real estate firm in Schaumburg and Hanover Township. Liberal draw program available to full time persons. Call or write for interview appointment...

VIKING REALTY, Inc.
7 W. Streamwood Blvd.
Streamwood, Ill. 60103
837-0700

GENERAL FACTORY

Local growth company offering several job openings in Elk Grove Village. Fork truck experience helpful and life assembly work available. Apply in person, 1 to 5 p.m. at:

2550 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove
or call 595-8112

L.B. MFG. CO.

Equal opportunity employer

TRAINEE OPENING FOR A CAREER AND CONSUMER FINANCIER

Approved for veterans on the job training benefits. A scheduled training program uses programmed instruction audio tapes and practical on the job experience. Salary position incl. time and training. Liberal employee benefits, high school graduate.

PACIFIC FINANCE

342-2353

Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE CONTACT
Experience will help but not essential. We will train you. Part time 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone for appointment and details.

Mrs. Ford
253-3928
between 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

HELP WANTED
General restaurant duties. Full/part time. Apply:

LE PETIT CAFE
Randhurst Center
253-5885

TRAVEL CONSULTANT
Experienced all phases travel. Northwest suburban area. Salary commensurate with ability. Mrs. Shaw only.

439-7670 evenings 437-0261

TELEPHONE WORK
PART TIME
9-1 p.m., 1-5 p.m., 5-9 p.m.
NO SALES
Average earnings \$3 to \$4 hr.

Call Mr. Charles, 298-7320
Between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Age 18 or over

ACCOUNTANT SENIOR

Responsibilities include the full range of duties associated with the general accounting section: maintenance of the general ledger, preparation of financial statements, reports, etc. You will also co-ordinate all accounting functions with the Data Processing section.

Degree in accounting or business administration plus at least one year industrial accounting experience required. A working knowledge of EDP is essential.

Position offers excellent starting salary supplemented with a generous benefits program.

Please send resume in confidence to:

Assistant Controller

C.T. Film

115 S. Wilke Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005

CONSOLIDATED THERMOPLASTICS COMPANY

AN AFFILIATE OF
DART INDUSTRIES, INC.
CHEMICAL GROUP AND
EL PASO PRODUCTS CO.

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

TECHNICAL SALES WE'RE GROWING

WON'T YOU JOIN US?
\$10,000-\$13,500

There is no end to the possibilities for advancement in this management position. If you want to work up the ladder, this is a safe and sure place to start. You will be trained to interview and screen people for professional jobs. You will handle salary negotiations, confidential recruiting and starting problems. You need no experience, but we ask that you be at least 23, draft exempt and have at least some college. If you are able to communicate with people well, are enthusiastic and confident, you will easily move to the top with us. Insurance, paid vacation, bonuses and tuition refunds are only some of the many company benefits.

Call Jack Foss 359-5020

COMPUTER CENTRE

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

Equal oppy. empl. M/F

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

Excellent potential for an ambitious person. Experience desirable but not essential. High school graduate. Must be able to work flexible schedule. Excellent starting salary and many other benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept. at:

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

600 W. Blesterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Immediate opening for individual with previous accounts receivable experience, handle cash receipts, accounts receivable accounting, and light bookkeeping. Experience A plus.

Call Charlotte Ross

358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

TELLERS-BOOKKEEPERS

Schaumburg area's largest bank is looking for experienced full time tellers and bookkeepers. Many employee benefits. Pleasant surroundings.

882-4000

LIGHT WAREHOUSE

Order picking. Near O'Hare Airport. Employee benefits. Warner Elektra Atlantic.

298-3100

WAITRESSES
DISHWASHERS
COOKING ASSISTANTS
Start income \$8,000

For all shifts, open 24 hrs. a day, apply in person.

MR. ANTHONY'S COFFEE SHOP
1424 Rand Rd. D.P.

Also hiring **HENRY'S DRIVE-IN**
3087 Mannheim Rd. Des Plaines

STAMPING girl part time. Beautician, salary plus commission. 398-9529.

PERSONS for food processing plant. Will train. Food Systems, 720 Lee St., Elk Grove Village, 593-9070.

HAIRSTYLIST to work in a beautiful and modern beauty salon. Must be experienced and have neat appearance. Call 889-2558.

HUSBANDS and wife team. Own home. Cleaning removable windows in new home before occupancy. Call 259-8308 after 10:30 a.m.

SHOE sales — part time. Afternoons, some evenings. Air-Step Shoes, Woodfield, Schaumburg, 883-8500.

Please Check Your Ads!

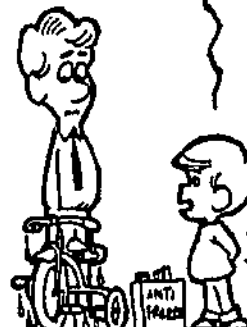
Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call
(312) 394-2400

the FAMILY ADAMS

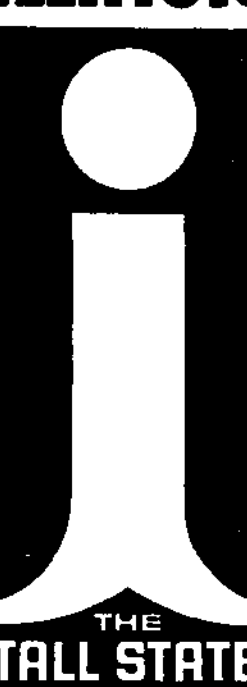
I CAN RIDE IT IN THE WINTER NOW!
I POURED ANTI-FREEZE ALL OVER IT!



WHATEVER THE SEASON YOU'LL FIND WHAT YOU NEED IN THE FAMILY WANT-ADS

The HERALD
WANT-ADS

illinois



The \$25 gift you can give for \$18.75.



Take stock in America.

IT'S A HIT!

GARAGE SALE

As Advertised in The HERALD

Get this bright, bold, 14"x22" sign free with your 2-day (or more) Garage Sale ad.

This sign is yours free with a 2-day Herald Garage Sale Want Ad!

Here's all you do:

1. Complete the ad blank below and bring it to any of the 4 Herald offices, or call 394-2400. Our friendly "Ad-Visors" are on duty Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
2. Schedule your Garage Sale ad for at least two (2) days (to be eligible for a free sign). Your ad will go into thousands of northwest suburban homes and, reach more than 200,000 readers!
3. Pick up your FREE GARAGE SALE SIGN at any of the 4 Herald offices then post this large bright sign and attract even more customers to your sale.

To phone your ad, Dial
394-2400

GARAGE SALE AD BLANK

Complete and bring to any of these Herald offices.
Arlington Hts., 114 W. Campbell 60006
Des Plaines, 1419 Elmhurst 60016
Palatine, 19 N. Bothwell 60067
Mount Prospect, 117 S. Main 60056

Name
Address
City
Phone
Please Start My Ad On..... (Day, Month)

Write Message Here

Sell It with an Ad!

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND MUSEUM OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

proudly presents its
**FIRST
EDITION
MEDAL**

PIONEER LOG CABIN

as the first in a series of four designs
to commemorate locally the United
States of America Bicentennial.



(Actual size is 1 1/2")

Authentic reproduction of the log cabin in which William H. Dunton, son of the founder of Arlington Heights, Illinois, and Almeda Wood were married in 1845.

Each year, 1973-1976, a medal of special design and brief local historical narrative will be issued. These medals will be struck in limited issue, serially numbered and a Certificate of Authenticity will accompany each medal. Each issue will be limited to 500 in 24 kt. Gold on Silver, 2000 in 999 Fine Silver and 5000 in Solid Antique Bronze.

The Historical Society and Museum of Arlington Heights extends an invitation to you to participate in its United States of America Bicentennial Commemorative Project.

**A LASTING MEMENTO
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

Order Yours Today!

**SPECIAL ORDER
FORM**

For The Historical Society and Museum
of Arlington Heights Medal

The Hamilton Mint
40 East University Drive
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004

Please enter my order for First Edition "Pioneer Log Cabin" Medals. Make check payable to The Hamilton Mint.

Medal	Price	Ord. No.	Total amt.
24 kt. Gold on Silver-Display Case.....	\$15.00		
999 Fine Silver-Display Case.....	10.00		
Solid Antique Bronze-Holder.....	1.50		

Illinois residents add 5% Sales Tax plus
\$.50 shipping charge each order

Request for Serial Numbers as follows:

I enclose \$_____ as payment in full.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ Please notify me when the three additional Bicentennial Commemorative Medals are struck.

Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 23rd day of August, 1973, at the hour of 8:00 p.m., there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:
CASE NO. 22A-22-73
Petition for rezoning from R-X to B-4 upon annexation to the Village of Mount Prospect of property commonly known as the southwest quadrant of Algonquin Road and Route 83, legally described as:
That part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 23 Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian described as follows: The East 20 acres of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 23. Excepting therefrom the North 300 feet of said East 200 feet also excepting the East 50 feet of the North 24.27 feet for roadway purposes, containing in the remainder 15.5 acres more or less.
All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.
Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 8th day of August, 1973.
CAROLYN KRAUSE
Chairman
Mount Prospect
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in Mount Prospect Herald Aug. 8, 1973.

Notice For Bids

Maine Township High School District 207 will accept bids until 10 a.m. August 20, 1973 for the purchase of one station wagon.
Bid specifications are available at the office of Mr. C. E. Mills, Asst. Bus. Mgr. - Purchasing, 1131 S. Decatur, Park Ridge, Ill., phone 696-3000 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
Published in Des Plaines Herald Aug. 10, 1973.



You're the cook

Nothing fancy. A bun. A hearty porridge. Your family would hardly call it a meal. But to the people CARE feeds it means life, health, hope. Whether they eat it up to you. It takes money to deliver the ingredients. Every dollar sends a food package. Give as much as you can.

CARE FOOD CRUSADE

660 First Ave., N. Y. 10016
or your local CARE office

Here is my \$_____

From: _____

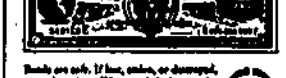
Make check out to
CARE. Contributions
are tax-deductible.

**Last year,
all John Benson
saved
was \$54.32.
This year,
he joined the
Payroll Savings
Plan.**

Poor John. Money just seemed to slip right through his fingers. Every time he planned to cash something away, there wasn't anything left.
Then John decided to join the Payroll Savings Plan where he works. Now, an amount he specifies is automatically set aside from his check before he gets it. And invested in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Because John has become such a systematic saver, he's almost forgotten about it. When he gets around to remembering, he's going to have quite a nest egg laid away.
And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5 1/2% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra 1/2%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

If you keep forgetting to save something out of your check, join the Payroll Savings Plan and let somebody else do the remembering for you.



Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1972

Legal Notice

ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY TO THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO

To the voters of Rich Township and Palatine Township, Cook County, State of Illinois, residing in the area hereinafter specifically described, pursuant to the Statute recently enacted by the 78th Session of the Illinois General Assembly (Public Act 78-149) so made and provided, notice is hereby given to the voters of the territory and tracts of land situated in Rich Township and Palatine Township, Cook County, State of Illinois, hereinafter described as follows:
The South half of the South West quarter of Section 17, Township 35 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, and containing 80 acres more or less.
The South half of the North half of the South West quarter of Section 17, Township 35 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, and containing 40 acres more or less.
The West half of the North half of the South West quarter of Section 23, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, and containing 40 acres more or less.

That said voters have 30 days from August 22, 1973 within which to file a petition with the Clerk of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, 100 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611, praying that the question of the adoption of Public Act 78-149 (passed by the 78th Illinois General Assembly, approved July 13, 1973) providing for the extension of the corporate limits of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago to embrace and include within the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, the territory and tract of land situated in the County of Cook and State of Illinois & heretofore described, be submitted to a vote of the electors of said territory, and that, if no such petition is filed, the territory will become a part of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago. If such petition, signed by not less than 10% of the legal voters within the above described territory, praying that the question of the adoption of this Act be submitted to a vote of the electors of said territory shall be filed with the Clerk of said Sanitary District, then and in such case the question of the adoption of this Act shall be submitted to a vote of the electors, as in said petition prayed, at any general or municipal election held after the adoption of this Act, and in such case the Act shall not be in force unless a majority of the votes cast at said election, upon the question of the adoption of this Act, shall be in favor of the adoption thereof.

In case said petition is filed, it shall be the duty of the election officers having charge of the preparation of the ballots and the giving of the notices of election and the counting and canvassing and making returns of the ballots, to take all necessary steps and do all necessary acts to cause the said question of the adoption of this Act to be submitted to a vote as hereinabove provided, and to cause the results of such election to be canvassed and certified as provided by law in similar cases.

THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO
CLERK, C. SCIACCA
100 East Erie Street
Chicago, Illinois 60611
Published in Palatine Herald Aug. 8, 1973.

Notice

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNT OF COOK) SS
APPLICATION UNDER THE ILL.)
NOTES MOTOR CARRIER OF)
PROPERTY LAW)

Before the Illinois Commerce Commission Docket No. 35621 MC To Whom It May Concern:
The undersigned applicant hereby gives notice to the public that Jo-Ann Transport Company, Inc., a corporation, has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission, under and by virtue of The Illinois Motor Carrier of Property Law, as amended, an application for Permit as a Contract Carrier to transport the following types of shipper and within the following described territory or routes, under written bilateral contracts:
Commodities: Iron and Steel, Iron and Steel articles
Types of shipper: For the account of Ferrelor Corp. a processor and distributor of said commodities.
Territory or routes: To and from points and places in the State of Illinois.
Applicant now holds no other authority to operate as a motor carrier of property.
The initial hearing on the application will be held at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the office of the Illinois Commerce Commission at 18th Floor, 160 No. LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois, on the 20th day of August, 1973.
Any further information relative to the application may be obtained by writing the Illinois Commerce Commission, Motor Carrier of Property Division, Leland Building, Springfield, Illinois.

DATED this 3rd day of August, A.D. 1973.
Applicant's Attorney and Address: Rountman & Lawley
300 N. LaSalle Bldg.
Springfield, Illinois
Applicant's Name and Address: Jo-Ann Transport Company, Inc.
805 S. Green St.
Chicago, Illinois
Principal place of business of applicant in Illinois will be: 6005 So. Green Street, Chicago, Illinois.
Published in Palatine Herald Aug. 8, 1973.

Legal Notice

DOCKET 15-8
Please take notice that on Thursday, Aug. 23, 1973 at the hour of 5 p.m. the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village, acting as a Zoning Commission, will hold a public hearing on the petition of Sam J. Horner, tenant of property, and McManis Company, agent. Said hearing will be held under the provisions of Article 3.3 of the Elk Grove Village Zoning Ordinance No. 62, for a special use permit for a temporary utility for the dispensing of hot dogs and soft drinks, on property consisting of approximately one acre of land and located at the southwest corner of Devon Ave. and Elmhurst Rd. (York Rd.) in Elk Grove Village, Ill. and legally described as follows: The North 220 feet of the East 240 feet of Section 2, Township 35 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian in DuPage County, Ill.
All persons interested are invited to attend and will be heard.
WILLIAM J. SHANNON
CHAIRMAN PLAN COMMISSION
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.
Published in Elk Grove Herald Aug. 8, 1973.

the Legal Page

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT Appropriation Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS TO DEFAY ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES OF THE WHEELING PARK DISTRICT AND OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE WHEELING PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1973, AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1974.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE WHEELING PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

Section 1. That the following sums of money, in the total amount of Five Hundred, Twenty Eight Thousand, Four Hundred, and Fourteen and 10/100 Dollars (\$52,844.00), or as much thereof as may be authorized by law, as may be needed or deemed necessary to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities of the Wheeling Park District and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes and objects of said Park District, as heretofore specified, for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1973 and ending April 30, 1974.

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT

ARTICLE I GENERAL CORPORATE FUND	
100 ADMINISTRATION SALARIES	
100.01 Superintendent	7,500.00
100.02 Attorney	750.00
100.03 Treasurer	850.00
100.04 Secretary	4,000.00
100.05 Recording Secretary	600.00
101 GENERAL OFFICE EXPENSES	
101.01 Printing	300.00
101.02 Office Equip. & Maintenance	1,200.00
101.03 Postage	500.00
101.04 Publications	35.00
101.05 Stationery, Off. Supply	1,300.00
101.06 Telephone	1,400.00
101.07 Misc. Expense	300.00
102 Bond Surety	100.00
103 Insurance & Hospitalization	2,175.00
104 Publication of Legal Notices	100.00
105 Dues to Park & Municipal Assoc.	500.00
106 Registration Fees, Seminars	1,000.00
108 Legal Fees other than Attorney's Salary	1,000.00
	\$ 25,910.00

CORPORATE ACCUMULATION FOR BUILDINGS AND REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS AS PROVIDED BY LAW

200 Purchase of Park Sites	\$ 6,000.00
202 Development of Park Sites	54,238.00
	\$ 60,238.00
203 MAINTENANCE OF PARK SITES	
203.01 Labor	\$ 23,000.00
203.02 Purchase of Landscaping Materials	150.00
203.03 Purchase of Equipment	500.00
203.04 Purchase of Tools	200.00
203.05 Repair of Equipment	2,000.00
203.06 Oil & Grease	1,000.00
203.07 Vehicle Maint. & Repairs	1,000.00
203.08 Tractor Maint. & Repairs	1,000.00
204 Maintenance of Park Buildings	
204.01 Custodial Salary	\$ 2,750.00
204.02 Maintenance Services & Sup.	3,000.00
204.03 Repairs to Bldg. & Equip.	1,000.00
204.04 Construction Supplies	50.00
204.05 Purchase of Equipment	500.00
204.06 Miscellaneous	60.00
205 Utilities	
205.01 Electricity	\$ 4,000.00
205.02 Gas	3,000.00
205.03 Water	800.00
	\$ 104,388.00

RECREATION PROGRAMS FUND AS PROVIDED IN SECTION 5-4 of "The General Park Code"

300 Recreation Salaries	
300.01 Superintendent	\$ 7,500.00
300.02 Recreation Director	3,575.00
300.03 Special Events	2,500.00
300.04 Salaries of Instr. & Supv.	19,350.00
300.05 Ice Risk Attendants	640.00
300.06 Secretary	4,000.00
300.07 Clerical	2,900.00
300.08 Car Allowance	900.00
300.09 Umpires & Referees	2,600.00
300.10 Ice Risk Labor, Sup. & Equip.	1,000.00
301 Recreation Supplies	
301.01 Equipment	\$ 1,000.00
301.02 Supplies	2,200.00
301.03 Trophy & Awards	775.00
301.04 Printing	2,000.00
301.05 Medical Supplies	50.00
301.06 Brochure Postage	400.00
302 Rental of School Bus	350.00
303 Recreational Transportation	500.00
304 Miscellaneous	520.00
305 Contingency & Accumulated Fund	58,715.00
	\$ 110,370.00

SWIMMING POOL OPERATION

400 Salaries and Wages	
400.01 Manager	\$ 1,680.00
400.02 Guards	4,500.00
400.03 Attendants	2,100.00
400.04 Pool Maintenance Staff	1,500.00
401 Utilities	
401.01 Telephone	\$ 220.00
401.02 Gas	50.00
401.03 Water	1,400.00
401.04 Electricity	700.00
402 Supplies	
402.01 Chemicals	\$ 700.00
402.02 Tokens	150.00
402.03 Guard Supplies	250.00
403 Repairs & Improvements	30.00
405.01 Concession Merchandise for sale	\$ 1,300.00
405.02 Concession Merchandise NOT for sale	50.00
405.03 Capital Purchase Concession Equipment	700.00
406 Purchase of Pool Equipment	2,000.00
	\$ 17,260.00

Notice Of Hearing

BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 23rd day of August, 1973, at the hour of 8:00 p.m., there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows: CASE NO. 22A-22-73
Petition for rezoning for property located in Tremont & Christensen's Resubdivision in Lake Bluff, zoned R-1 (Single-Family District) for minimum 25-foot back yard and possible closeness to property line because of setbacks. Said property is legally described as:
Lot 7 in Tremont & Christensen's Resubdivision of certain lots and parts of lots in Lake Bluff, Cook County, Illinois, Unit No. 2, both being a subdivision of part of the west 1/2 of the east 1/2 of Section 22, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian as per the plat of resubdivision recorded February 7, 1973, as Document 22212740 in Cook County, Illinois.
All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.
Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 8th day of August, 1973.
CAROLYN KRAUSE
Chairman
Mount Prospect
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in Mount Prospect Herald Aug. 8, 1973.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 211 will accept sealed bids for fencing for Schaumburg High School until 10 a.m. August 23, 1973. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. T. C. Favale, at the G. A. McElroy Administration Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill.
Published in Palatine Herald Aug. 8, 1973.

INDOOR POOL

500 Salaries and Wages	
500.01 Director	\$ 3,575.00
500.02 Manager	4,575.00
500.03 Guards	4,530.00
500.04 Attendants	2,100.00
500.05 Swim Instructors	2,350.00
501 Utilities	
501.01 Water	\$ 500.00
501.02 Gas	4,500.00
501.03 Electricity	3,200.00
501.04 Telephone	300.00
502 Supplies	
502.01 Chemicals	\$ 1,600.00
502.02 Towel Service & Tokens	1,000.00
502.03 Guard Supplies	200.00
503 Maintenance of Building and Facilities	
503.01 Repairs to Equipment	\$ 2,000.00
503.02 Labor	12,500.00
503.03 Purchase of Equip. & Sup.	5,000.00
504 Insurance	
504.01 Fire & Extended Coverage	\$ 350.00
	\$ 59,574.00

ARTICLE II BOND AND INTEREST FUND

600 Principal and Interest on Park Bonds	
600.01 Principal on Bonds	
Issued Dec. 1, 1964	\$ 25,000.00
600.02 Interest on Bonds	
Issued Dec. 1, 1964	10,151.00
600.03 Principal on Bonds	
Issued Sept. 1, 1969	25,000.00
600.04 Interest on Bonds	
Issued Sept. 1, 1969	50,790.00
600.05 Principal on Bonds	
Issued Mar. 1, 1973	-
600.06 Interest on Bonds	
Issued Mar. 1, 1973	69,225.00
600.07 For Service of Paying Agent	150.00
	\$ 150,449.00

ARTICLE III INSURANCE FUND

700 For payment of premiums due for the purchase of public liability insurance	
700.01 Public Liability Insurance Premiums	\$ 12,463.00
	\$ 12,463.00

ARTICLE IV ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND AND SOCIAL SECURITY FUND

800 Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	
800.01 IMRF Employer Contributions	\$ 10,000.00
800.02 Federal Old Age & Survivors Insurance	5,500.00
	\$ 15,500.00

ARTICLE V AUDIT FUND

900 For the payment of service rendered and costs incurred in connection with the Wheeling Park District Annual Audit	
900.01 Annual Audit Expense	\$ 1,650.00
900.02 Treasurer	850.00
	\$ 2,500.00

SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS

I For General Corporate Fund	\$ 120,188.00
II For Recreation Program Fund	187,204.00
III For Bond and Interest Fund	150,449.00
IV For Insurance Fund	12,463.00
V For Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and Social Security Fund	15,500.00
VI For Audit Fund	2,500.00
TOTAL	\$528,444.00

Section 2. That said sums of money are hereby appropriated from the general property tax for corporate purposes.

Section 3. That all unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made in this ordinance be expended in making up any insufficiency in any other item or items in the same general appropriation and for the same general purpose of any like appropriation made by this ordinance.

Section 4. That all unexpended balances from annual appropriations of previous years are hereby appropriated.

Section 5. That the invalidity of any item or section of this ordinance shall not affect the validity of the whole or any part thereof.

Section 6. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with any of the provisions of this ordinance be, and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 7. That the ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED: July 5, 1973

APPROVED: July 6, 1973

ATTEST:

DAVID F. PHILLIPS

Secretary

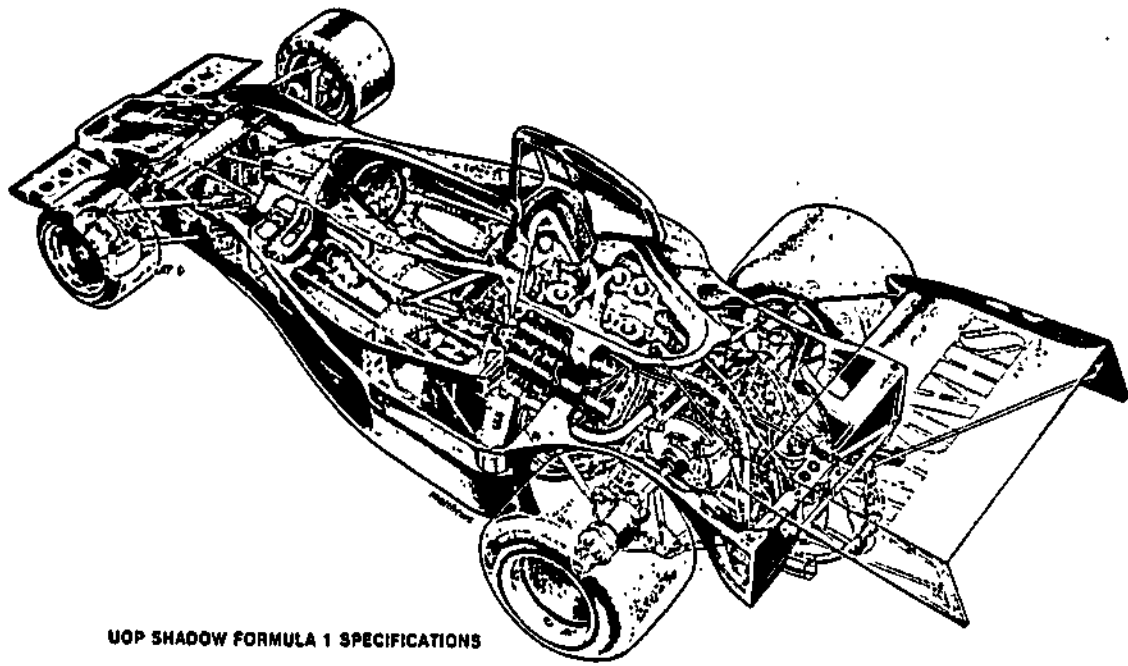
Published in the Wheeling Herald Aug. 8, 1973.

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Located at 153 So. Hale St., Palatine, Ill. on
SUNDAY, AUGUST 12 at 1:00 P.M.

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & MISCELLANEOUS
ITEMS: PARTIAL LISTING: 4 pc. Blond Bedroom set; 3 pc. Blond Bedroom set; 4 pc. dark Bedroom set; Maple bunk bed; 2 Maple dressers; Dining Room set; Early American Maple desk & chair; Custom "L" shaped breakfast nook; kitchen set; I.V.; rock

The speed game — Formula 1 and Can-Am cars



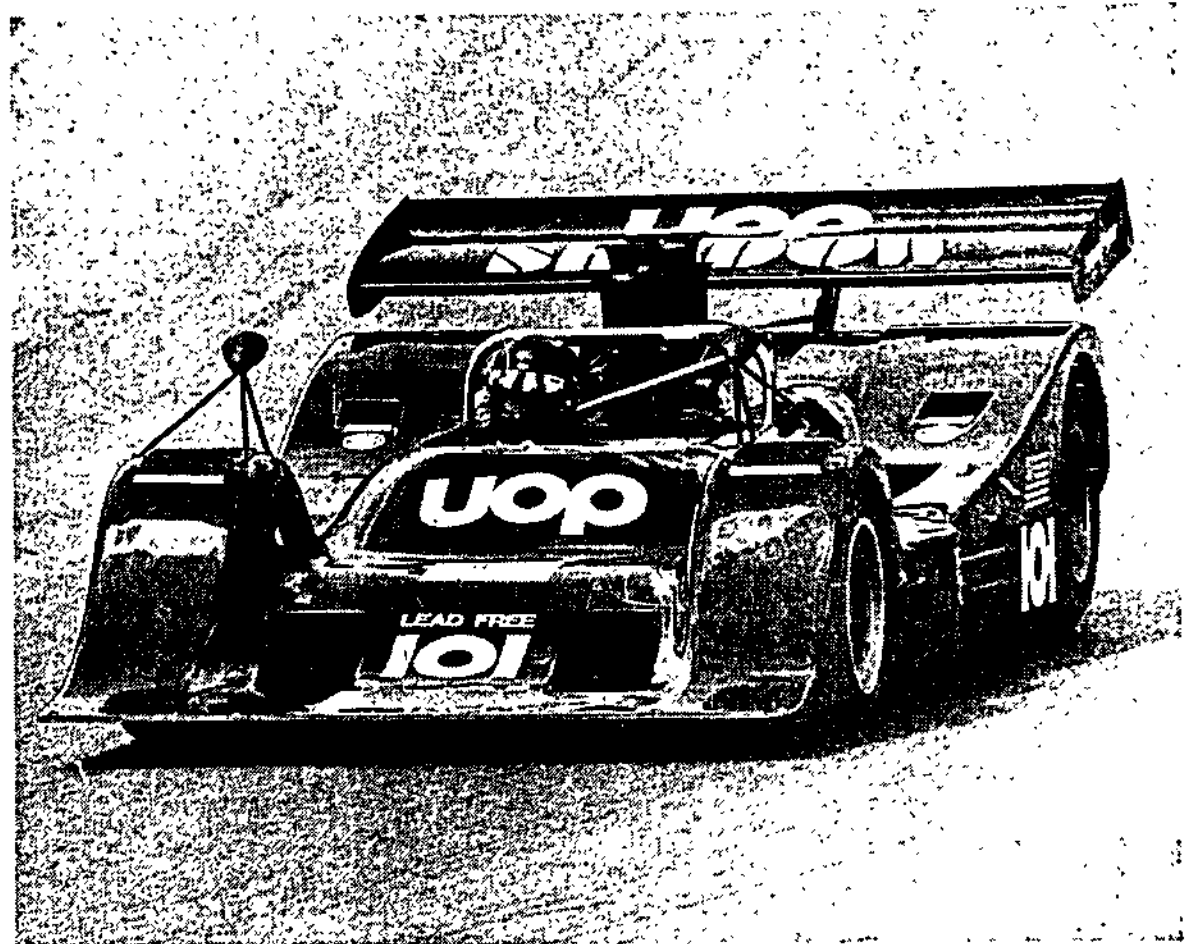
UOP SHADOW FORMULA 1 SPECIFICATIONS

General systems:

- 3 litre (183 cubic inch) Ford Cosworth DFV V-8 engine
- Goodyear racing tires mounted on cast magnesium wheels, 13 inch diameter, 11 inch wide front/13 inch diameter, 17 inch wide rear
- Hewlett-Packard gearbox
- Lockheed disc brakes mounted outboard at front and inboard at rear using ventilated discs
- Briston gas filled shock absorbers
- Marzen Excellior fuel tanks using FPT Industries breakaway couplings

General Dimensions:

Wheelbase	100 inches	254 centimetres
Front Track	58 inches	147 centimetres
Rear Track	60 inches	152 centimetres
Ground Clearance	3 inches	7.6 centimetres
Overall Length (including rear wing)	174 1/2 inches	443 centimetres
Overall Height (to air box)	42 1/2 inches	108 centimetres
Weight (minimum permitted)	1265 pounds	574 kilograms
Fuel Capacity	42 Imperial gallons	191 litres
	50.5 U.S. gallons	



The UOP Formula 1 car is diagrammed (left) while the Can-Am car takes to the track. The next Can-Am race is Sunday while the Formula 1 will not run until Aug. 19.

Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook, TURF EDITOR



Universal Oil Products — friend of complex auto racing business

by TOM CARKEEK

It's a speed game.

And despite the cries of some groups to slow down, three Universal Oil Products officials agree that the essence of competitive auto racing is, and always will be, speed.

"Racing by nature is very competitive," said George Follmer, one of today's most successful race car drivers. "The drivers have to accept that there will be times when they are going to make mistakes — then they become passengers in a very delicate situation. Sometimes these situations prove to be fatal, but they're just part of the day's work."

"I've been very fortunate," Follmer said, appearing relaxed discussing a subject that must haunt any race driver. "Of course, I don't know how close I've ever come to death. I'm a devout coward. But you have to accept things as part of the business. After all, there's no one standing behind you forcing you to get into that car."

Dick Kristofersen, who works in public relations for UOP, said directly, "A race is a race. The winner should be the fastest. I don't feel there ought to be restrictions on how fast the cars run."

A more abstract response came from David Stone, a photographer for UOP.

"Speed is a relative thing," he said. "What was fast last year is slow this year. Cars are being made to run faster and as long as there are drivers who want to drive faster, racing will continue in that direction."

"It's the nature of the competition to go faster and try to beat the other drivers," Stone added. "At Indy, they qualified at about 195 this year. Last year it was under 190. The year before it was under 180. It's the nature of progress to keep going faster."

This trio's interest in auto racing stems from UOP's involvement in the sport. UOP, a half billion dollar corporation worldwide, got into the racing scene in 1971 by entering its UOP Shadow in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup Series, more popularly known as Can-Am.

This year, the UOP Shadow team is running two Can-Am and two Formula 1 cars. The Formula 1's compete for the world's championship by accumulating points in the grand prix races of several countries. The UOP Shadow team's cars are assembled and maintained at the company's secluded garage in Elk Grove Village.

Can-Am cars are big-engined (the Shadow is 495-cubic inch), two-seater sports cars running in sprint races of

about 200 miles. Fuel is limited to standard pump fuel but engine size is unlimited permitting 1,000 horsepower turbo-charged power plants.

In contrast to this almost unrestricted form of racing, the Formula 1 cars are limited to 183 cubic inch engines, must have minimum weights and must use only certain fuels, in addition to other more complex regulations.

The UOP Shadows provide a test bed for UOP technology. That's the rationale the company takes for the vast resources it pours into racing. Primarily, the Shadows are demonstrating the UOP contention that lead-free fuel can be used effectively in high horsepower vehicles. Other developments, such as special form-fitting seats, flexible braided steel hose and titanium tubing also are being put to the test.

Kristofersen said, "There seems to be this popular conception that lead-free gas can only be effective in small horsepower engines. But in fact it can be used in high horsepower engines without any problem."

Leaded fuels also produce sludge in processing equipment. Lead-free gas averts that problem.

"Lead-free gasoline has come to the fore with the ecology problems today," Stone said. "An exhaust device called the catalytic converter, which will soon be mandatory on new cars, can only use lead-free gas. Leaded fuels pollute the converter."

Trying to prove that lead-free fuel does work is costing a lot of money on the racing circuit, Follmer said.

"To operate and produce these cars every year, you're probably talking a little over a half billion dollar business," Follmer said. "Besides all the usual transportation costs, salaries, etc., we have what we in auto racing call depreciation, meaning that one of two things usually happen to the cars — they get destroyed or they get obsolete. One and/or the other will usually happen within 12 months."

A tour of the garage revealed a core of mechanics busily assembling a 1200-horsepower vehicle. After Stone explained some of the intricacies of produc-

tion and the almost non-existent tolerance limits, Follmer said, "This is a very complex business and the cars are extremely sophisticated. We are using space-age metals, such as magnesium and titanium, because they're stronger and lighter."

"In the broad sense of the word, I consider auto racing a sport because you're going man-to-man and car-to-car," he



George Follmer

said. "But to me it is also a business. I work at it every day in some capacity."

Follmer and his Shadow teammate, England's Jackie Oliver, have had some success in this year's racing circuit. But last year was Follmer's greatest season. He won five of the eight Can-Am races and the overall championship. And in the Trans-Am he won four races as well as the championship. That made him the first driver in history to win both the Can-Am and the Trans-Am in the same year.

Universal Oil Products of Des Plaines, holds more than 9,300 patents in various fields. UOP is taking steps to alleviate or eliminate some ecological problems in the petroleum business. For example, last month UOP announced an agreement with Toyota Motor Co. whereby UOP will supply Toyota with a substantial portion of its catalyst requirements for automotive exhaust emission control.

Illustrating the inevitable and constant link between sport and the rest of society, UOP and its Shadow racing team may be doing more than just trying to win races. It may also be trying to win a more pleasurable life for all of us.

"I'M OUT TO PASTURE," pretty Debbie Burmeister said while trying to bury an effervescent smile behind her long, blonde hair.

At 21 years of age, Deb isn't exactly collecting Social Security or hobbling around feebly on a corn-cob cane.

But success struck Deb at an early age — an age when most school girls were constructing their fantasies rather than realizing them.

Debbie Burmeister is the 1972 National Appaloosa Queen. Her one-year reign ended July 6, but the burning desire to own, ride or simply remain in contact with horses still rages uncontrollably within her petite frame.

Her home is on the back of a posterior-spotted Appaloosa — commanding its graceful movement by a flick of the rein, hand or leg signals and verbal orders. For 365 days, Deb was the best in the United States at her specialty.

She'll be on hand for the 11-day Future of America Fair at Arlington Park, Aug. 24-Sept. 3. Deb has already played an important role processing clerical work, making arrangements on the telephone and organizing the livestock aspect of the show that promises to bring a state fair production to the northwest suburbs.

Deb made a guest appearance at Arlington Park last year for an Appaloosa exhibition race prior to Round Table Handicap Day and was born in Chicago while now taking up residence in Fox Lake.

She had aspirations to be the best rider and command the best horses "ever since I could remember."

"I would ride in the backseat of my parent's car with my head out the window looking at the horses we passed on the farms and made my father slow down when we passed the horse vans so I could identify what kind of horses were inside."

The young equine addict was a regular at local riding stables on weekends and at the ripe old age of 12, she petitioned her parents to purchase a horse.

"I kept telling them that we'd be saving the three dollars they charged at the stables," Deb reckoned. "I think my folks figured that once I owned a horse that I'd realize all the responsibility that went with one and I'd outgrow my obsession pretty quick."

"They compromised with me and leased a horse named Clancey for two weeks. I can remember that it rained almost every day and Clancey would roll around in the mud. By the time I was finished with the curriebomb, I'd be just as muddy, but I didn't give in."

She joined the 4-H Club in the area and bought a little pinto mare. Deb's determination, spiced by a helping hand from horse-owning friends, enabled her to master the complete art of horsemanship — both Western and English riding styles.

Deb's brief but promising career snowballed into the Blackhawk Appaloosa Club — one of 160 regional organizations spawned from the national headquarters in Moscow, Idaho.

After receiving blue ribbons for riding everything from show horses to jumpers, Debbie set her highly efficient sights toward entrance in the Regional Appaloosa Queen contest.

Judged for personality, appearance and horsemanship, Deb won another battle of daydreams and advanced to the National competition against 54 worthy opponents.

The week-long affair in Columbus, Ohio, again emphasized personality, two counts of horsemanship and an additional exercise of knowledge of Appaloosas that dates back to 8,000 B.C.

"There were three judges in each category and you never know how well you were doing in comparison to the other girls," Deb recalled. "There were even secret judges who watched every move you made when you weren't performing — at parties and things like that — so you really had to be on your toes for the entire week."

The evening of the finals, Deb was saddened on the very end of the grandstand where the public address system was hardly audible.

"They announced awards for Miss Congeniality, Knowledge, Appearance and Horsemanship," she remembered. "Then they began the countdown with the fifth runnerup and I recalled being a little disappointed that I wasn't selected at the tail end or for one of the special categories."

"They continued calling fifth, fourth, third, second and first runnerup and when they finally announced the winner, they did it by region and all I could hear was 'BLA...' and that's it."

"The names of the various regionals went through my mind," her voice quickened. "until I realized that it could have been Blackhawk. No one rode toward the stand, so, still not sure it was me, I hesitantly started riding, although still waiting for someone else to break out of formation to accept the award."

"I was prepared for everything except winning. That had to be the worst 10 minutes in the world."

As the 1972 National Appaloosa Queen, Deb toured 13 states and Mexico — accomplishing yet another of her pre-set goals.

"Traveling around the United States and Mexico was just unbelievable," she said. "I've even thought about becoming a stewardess now because I enjoyed it so much, but my first move after getting off the plane would be to head for a horse farm."

Already the owner of three horses at various times of her childhood, Deb's ultimate dream burst into actuality last year during a stay with National Appaloosa Director Dick Stanger who boasts a herd of 200 head on his farm.

"He told me to pick one out and I almost died. So now I finally own an Appaloosa — a little filly and she's a beauty. I wouldn't trade or sell her for the world."

She may be out to pasture, but what a future little Debbie Burmeister has grazing in the grass!



NATIONAL APPALOOSA Queen for 1972, Deb Burmeister will add a touch of beauty and horsemanship

during the Future of America Fair at Arlington Park, Aug. 24-Sept. 3.

Enter now for 13th Paddock tennis meet

There will be a division of competition for any good player of any age and either sex in the 13th annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament, Sept. 1-3 at several area courts. Tournament central will be Arlington High School.

One of the outstanding features of this event, which continues to grow every year as do many other Paddock-sponsored tournaments in different sports, is its wide variety of participants. Just about anyone who owns a racquet and \$1 (entry fee) can enter.

There will be singles and doubles tournaments for both men and women of any age, men's singles and doubles for ages 35 and older, the same for 45 and older, girls singles and doubles for 18 and younger, boys singles and doubles for 15-18, and boys singles and doubles for 15 and younger.

Mel Timmons is tournament director

and information on any aspect of the event can be obtained from him at 358-1992.

Starting time will be 8 a.m. for boys and girls, 9:00 for men, 10:00 for women and 2:00 for doubles. Fee is \$1 per entry in each adult division and \$1 per child for TWO divisions.

Rules will be the usual two out of three sets with a nine-point tie-breaker to be used when a set is tied at 6-6. New balls must be supplied by each player. No one may enter more than two events.

Entries should be addressed to Paddock Tennis, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights 60006, and must be received by Aug. 28. Checks should be payable to Paddock Tournaments.

Entry blanks will continue to appear in the Herald and are available at the main office, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

Bruins record 61st victim, sweep Barrington tourney

The Buffalo Grove Bruins, state 16-inch softball champions, picked up another tournament win and some fine tasting revenge last weekend in Barrington.

Running their record to 61-4, the Bruins took a final game win over Danans, a McHenry County based club that also plays in Wisconsin.

Danans gave the Bruins two of their four losses. Now they've got a win, and an odd one at that, to offset the two losses.

The game was called by the home plate umpire after just five innings with the Bruins leading, 10-3. An incident at third base triggered the early ending.

Danans had a runner at third, just barely in foul territory, when a teammate ripped a line drive that way. The ball hit the runner who came down with one foot in fair territory and was immediately ruled out.

A huge argument ensued, in which the umpire was accosted. He ejected one

player, then called the game and declared the Bruins winners when the abuse did not cease.

The Bruins, sponsored by Kenny General Elevator of Arlington Heights, also had wins over Kemper Insurance, 24-0; Spoilers, 12-5 and Bensenville Chiefs, 19-9.

Bill Machucci, Terry Mueller, Ken Izral, Bob Campbell, Gil Muratori and Roger Siska homered for Buffalo Grove which had a .606 team batting average during the four games.

Izral led the regulars with a .714 batting average. Machucci batted 1.000 and Mueller .800 in limited appearances.

Other averages were Campbell .667, Bill May .667, Rich Urbanski .636, Muratori .615, Tim Proydma .600, Dewey Hrycyk .571, Stan Depkon .571, Don Welker .545, Sisak .539 and Bob May .279.

The Bruins will play in the Aug. 20-23 regionals at Grant Park which lead to national finals over Labor Day weekend in St. Louis, Mo.

Two-man battle continues in Santa Fe motorcycling

The torrid two-man battle for motorcycling king at Santa Fe Speedway continues full force tonight with point-leader Clifford Keener feverishly trying to hold off hard-charging Mike Gerald. Chicagoland's exclusive center for two-wheeled excitement hosts this American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned program starting at 8:30 p.m.

Keener, Midwest motorman from Goodrich, Mich., has been trying to maintain a very shaky advantage over the Baton Rouge, La., short-tracker all year. Both Keener and Gerald are considered two of the nation's best short-track riders. Of the 10 main events held this year, the top duo has won 8 with Gerald capturing five and Keener winning three. Both ride Yamahas.

Other top riders include Michael Johnson of Flint, Mich., Dale Furst from San-

ford, Mich., Charlie Seale out of Lantana, Fla., and Michael Kidd from Hurst, Tex.

Three former Santa Fe titleholders have also made recent spurts in the point standings. Defending champion Robert E. Lee of Fort Worth, Tex., in particular has appeared recently to have regained some of his smooth-riding magic. Both Neil Keen, St. Louis, Mo., and Charlie Chapple, Flint, Mich., have moved well of late.

Santa Fe Speedway hosts hard-charging cycling cards every Wednesday night. Exclusive clay oval stock car races are scheduled every Saturday and Sunday night.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.

Buffalo Grove wins Colt League crown

Buffalo Grove won its first championship in the history of the Northwest Suburban Colt Baseball League by defeating league champion Mundelein, 7-6.

Mundelein captured the seven-team crown with an 11-1 mark while Buffalo Grove finished second with an 8-4 slate. Both teams advanced to the playoffs and cruised to the title game — Mundelein defeating Libertyville and Buffalo Grove shutting out Lake Zurich in two straight games.

Mundelein notched the first game of the World Series, 11-7, but Buffalo Grove rebounded behind the pitching of Kosel to even the games, 13-4.

The concluding contest was the highlight of the season as both teams battled on even terms through regulation play. Buffalo Grove jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but Mundelein came back for a pair before building up a thin 6-5 edge heading into the bottom of the seventh.

Olson's third hit of the day, walks to Leckie and Richter and Zavasky's run-scoring single gave Buffalo Grove new life with a 6-6 tie heading into extra innings.

In the top of the eighth and Buffalo Grove bailed the game out with Arendal

drawing a walk, Pfister laying down a sacrifice bunt and Olson lining a run-scoring single on a 2-2 pitch.

Roselle captures softball crown

Roselle pushed its way through the loser's bracket of the Kowalski Polish Bloomer Softball Tournament and defeated unbeaten Schaumburg in back-to-back title clashes for the championship.

The girls' slow-pitch 12-inch tourney was staged at Hillcrest School in Hoffman Estates and featured 10 teams in a double-elimination setup.

Roselle was handed a 12-1 drubbing by Elk Grove, but recovered to tip Schaumburg, 8-3, in the match against both bracket survivors. The victory by Roselle, instigated by pitcher Barb Nolan, marked the first time Schaumburg lost in the two-day tournament.

Debbie Kling picked up where her teammate left off in the finale, hurling Roselle to a 4-2 win for the overall championship. Team trophies were awarded to the top two teams while individual awards were presented to the 15-member Roselle squad.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Route to women's open

All highways wind their way to the Child and Family Services Open, Thursday through Sunday (Aug. 9-12).

The top women golfers from the Ladies Professional Golf Association will be making their first tour stop since the middle 1960s at Midlane Country Club, located north of Chicago and west of Waukegan in the town of Wadsworth.

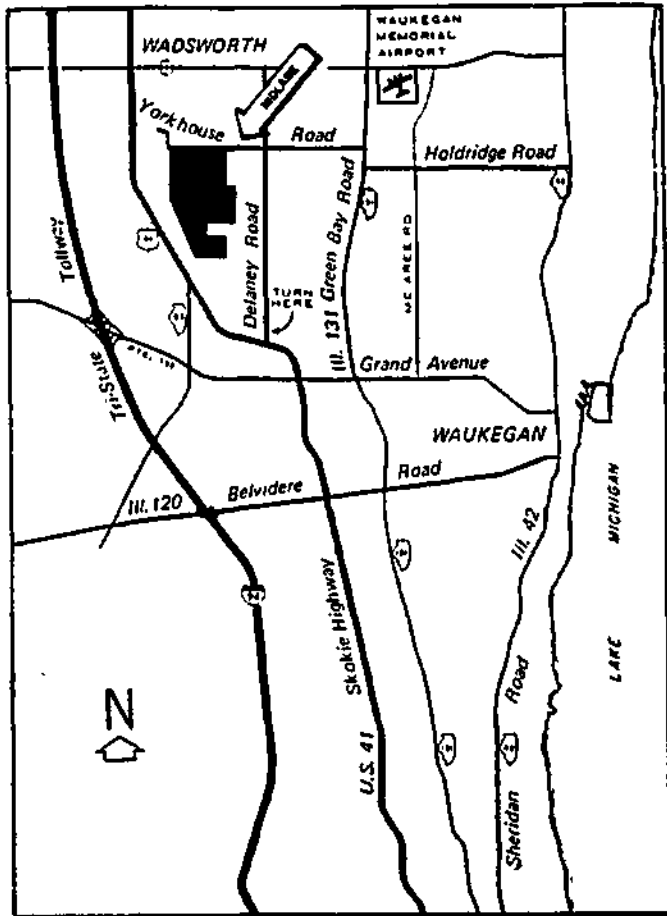
Herald area golfing enthusiasts who would like to see how such top names as Carol Mann, Judy Rankin, Marlene Hagge, Jane Blalock and Sandra Palmer among others play need only follow these directions and use the accompanying map:

Take Golf Road to the Tri-State Tollway and head north. Exit east on Route 132. Turn left on U.S. 41 (Skokie Highway) and head north to Delaney Rd.

Turn right (at the stoplight) on Delaney and go north to Yorkhouse Rd. Turn left and it's only a short distance to Midlane Country Club.

The trip takes approximately 45 minutes.

Plenty of parking will be available right at the course. Galleries won't have to walk several blocks to get to the tourney as has been the case at other Chicagoland tourneys in the past.



Arlington Heights Boys Baseball highlights

The Arlington Heights Junior League (8-9 year olds) All Star Team has recently completed play in Buffalo Grove Tournament. Coaching the team were John Aiello, Jim Sanders and Howard Rosley.

Team members included Doug Weber, Bill McDonald, David Bodine, Kevin Lewis, Jeff Kapcheck, Rich Ioranda, Tom Sanders, Brad Rosley, Steve Topczewski, Myles Naughton, Eric Droulre, Jim Aiello, Michael Aiello and Chris Blaise.

ARLINGTON B STARS
Buffalo Grove 11, Arlington 9
Triples — Sanders
Doubles — Kapcheck, Rosley
2 or more hits — Sanders, Kapcheck, Rosley
Outstanding pitching performances — Myles Naughton, Doug Weber, Tom Sanders
Arlington 2, Prospect Heights 3
Triples — Tom Sanders
Doubles — Brad Rosley
2 or more hits — Bill McDonald, Jeff Kap-

check, Kevin Lewis
Outstanding pitching performances — Steve Topczewski, Brad Rosley

Mount Prospect 9, Arlington 6
Home runs — Bill McDonald
Doubles — Bill McDonald
2 or more hits — McDonald, Doug Weber, Michael Aiello
Outstanding pitching performances — Steve Topczewski, Brad Rosley, Michael Aiello.



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Boys & Girls

DIVISIONS:

Any Age
Men's Singles*
Men's Doubles*
Women's Singles*
Women's Doubles*

35 and Older
Jr. Vets Men's Singles*
Jr. Vets Men's Doubles*

45 and Older
Sr. Men's Singles*
Sr. Men's Doubles*

18 and Younger
Girls Singles
Girls Doubles

16-18 Years of Age
Boys Singles
Boys Doubles

15 Years and Younger
Jr. Boys Singles
Jr. Boys Doubles

INFORMATION:
Mel Timmons
Tournament Director
358-1992



13th Annual PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Limited Entry)
September 1, 2, 3, 1973

Report to Arlington High School Tennis Courts
502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights for actual
Assignment to Nearby Court for Competition

TIME:

8:00 a.m. - Boys & Girls
9:00 a.m. - Men
10:00 a.m. - Women
2:00 p.m. - Doubles

ENTRY FEES:

\$1.00 per Entry in Each Adult Division.

Children's Division - \$1.00 per person entitles entrant to compete in two Divisions. Entries must be accompanied by check payable to Paddock Tournaments.

RULES:

- 1 - Two out of three sets.
- 2 - Nine point tiebreaker to be used when set is tied at six-six.
- 3 - New balls supplied by each player.
- 4 - A player may enter no more than two events.
- 5 - Trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd places.
- 6 - Entries addressed to Paddock Tennis, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006, must be received by August 28, 1973.

Mail Entry Blank with check to

Paddock Tennis
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.
Must be received by August 28, 1973.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
PHONE.....
NAME OF DOUBLES PARTNER.....
☐ *\$1.00 Entry Fee Enclosed for Adult Divisions
☐ Children's Divisions - \$1.00 Per Person entitles entrant to compete in Two Divisions
In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive, release and forever discharge any and all claims for damages which I may have or which may hereafter accrue to me against the Arlington Tennis Club, Inc., and Paddock Publications, which are jointly sponsoring and operating Paddock Publications 13th Annual Tennis Tournament September 1, 2, 3, 1973 and to conclusion.
Signature of entrant.....
Date of Birth.....

Please Check:

- ☐ Men's Singles*
- ☐ Men's Doubles*
- ☐ Women's Singles*
- ☐ Women's Doubles*
- ☐ Jr. Vets Men's Singles*
- ☐ Jr. Vets Men's Doubles*
- ☐ Sr. Men's Singles*
- ☐ Sr. Men's Doubles*
- ☐ Girls Singles
- ☐ Girls Doubles
- ☐ Boys Singles
- ☐ Boys Doubles
- ☐ Jr. Boys Singles
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Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

MINOCQUA, WIS. — Joe Schillinger may not have a speaking acquaintance with every muskie in the state of Wisconsin, but he has, at the very least, some kind of fish sense that tells him where to hunt them.

He also has a pet "lure" that catches them.

Joe lives with 10 kids, uncounted dogs and cats, some half-breed coyotes and a wife named Gert who puts up with all of them. Joe is a fishing and hunting guide up here. He charges \$50 a day and furnishes everything. It has to cost him at least that to feed the appetites at this lakeshore two-story high-rise.

But what keeps dragging muskie fishermen back to Joe Schillinger is the way he teaches you (forces is perhaps a more accurate word) to fish for them.

Joe believes very few things, but one thing he does believe is that muskie are wary, smart, sensitive and aggravating fish.

Although Joe doesn't speak of it, he invariably fishes regular "fishy" structure for muskies. Now that shouldn't be surprising, except that in some 11 years of fishing here in the north woods, I have seen expert fishermen go gunning for muskies, and forget everything they ever knew about fish.

The rule, as nearly any bass fisherman has long since memorized it, is "You may find structure without fish, but you won't find fish without structure." A musky is a fish: Muskellunge, Ojibway Indians called him a mashkinoje, or "great pike." Scientists call him Esox masquinongy. Fishermen call him a variety of names.

Mostly they are calling him names as they stand casting over water that perhaps hasn't seen any kind of fish in 20 years. They heard it was a good lake.

What made the lake a good muskie lake was probably the fact that the angler who named it thus fished the structure on the lake. Instead of assuming that there were muskies every 10 feet, lined up and waiting like a row of fence posts, the guy "read" the weed beds or followed the underwater contours with a depth sounder.

In other words, you have to fish for muskies just like you would fish for bass, fish the structure and you ought to at least get "a rise."

Schillinger's "lure" is not exactly sweeping the muskie fishing community, partly because it begins with a live sucker and the whole thing is a pain in the clavicle to tie and partly because Joe is not exactly enthusiastic about telling strangers how to catch muskies in his absence. Guides often create problems for themselves when they take mouthy writers fishing.

The sucker that begins this special muskie bait should be about eight inches long, and alive. You begin tying the bait with a sharp rap on the bait's head to make him manageable. Use the big square muskie hook and hook the sucker through both the upper and lower lips. Thread each end of a piece of braided line from behind the sucker's head through the gill, out the mouth and tie the ends tightly around the hook. This holds the sucker up on the hook and keeps him "swimming" upright and on an even keel.

In spite of the fact that you may have seen a similar sucker harness that also includes an additional hook buried in the flesh of the fish, it is actually unnecessary to use more than the single big hook in the bait's mouth.

The best rod for fishing this "live sucker" is a short casting rod with a lot of backbone. Consider only how much power you can put on the hook when you want to set it. Don't give a thought to how much whip the rod has, or where the action is. You'll cast with both hands anyway and your arms and shoulders will be providing the power.

You'll want a big capacity reel and

while monofilament line will work alright, there is a lot of thumbing. Much better will be one of the new non-stretch braided worm lines.

Now all you have to do is practice throwing and retrieving the outfit. There is nothing easy about two-handed bait casting. That alone is tiring. Now combine the two-handed cast with a retrieve that requires you keep the rod tip pointed down. Crank at full speed, whipping the rod tip toward your feet as you retrieve. This fast reeling and whipping action gives that sucker the most fantastic action you've ever seen. Observe it closely the first time it comes into sight and you'll immediately become a believer.

Once you've learned to practice and retrieve the bait, all you have to do is throw it in exactly the same places you would cast if you were bass fishing, along the edge of the weed beds, over the underwater humps, along the breaks, etc. Except don't bother fishing water more than seven feet deep, because there aren't any muskies there.

A muskie ordinarily follows a bait a short way, assuring himself everything is on the up-and-up. After positioning himself just a little to one side and below the sucker, he smacks it broadside and immediately begins to swim away with his catch. It's important at this point that the muskie doesn't feel you on the other end of the action, so you must feed off line and let him swim.

Schillinger's theory is that the muskie swims to security to devour his meal, carrying it broadside in his strong jaws. An attempt to set the hook at this point would simply rip the bait out of his teeth. If you have tied the hook properly in the sucker's mouth, the muskie is carrying the bait with the hook shank folded alongside the sucker.

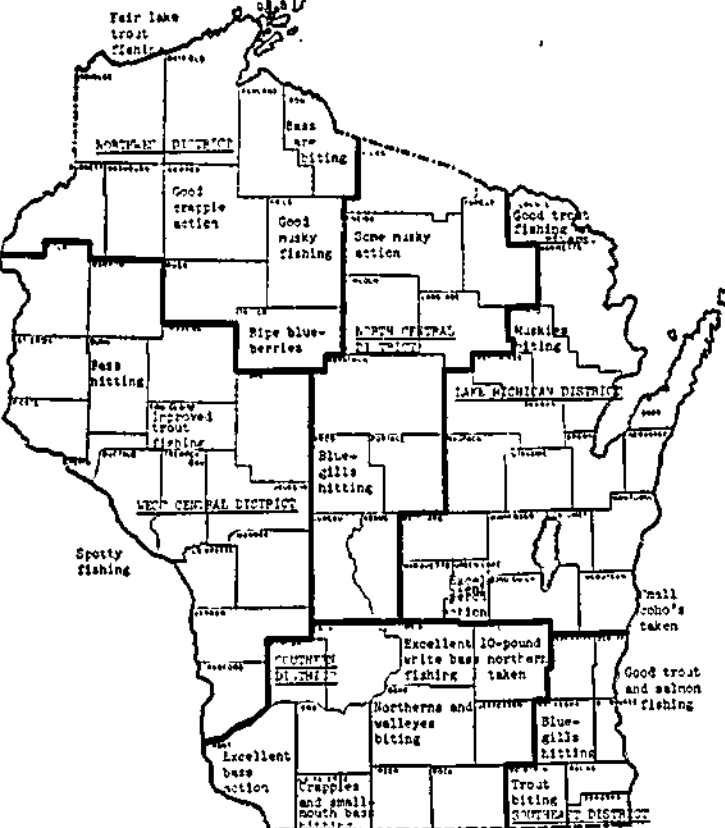
When the muskie is preparing to swallow the sucker, he turns it to take it head first. With the big hook folded back along the sucker's side, it should go down easily. It is when your fish finally stops taking line and begins to swallow the bait that you set the hook.

Joe's instructions are always given in an unemotional tone that ranks somewhere between a Banshee scream and a Boeing 747 "Now! Hit him hard! Three times . . . bang, bang, bang!" If you've done it correctly, you'll see your line begin ripping through the water and ultimately your fish will come roaring out of the water to find out what's up.

If you've done it wrong and your first "bang" merely yields line and perhaps a mangled sucker, the best thing to do is step out of the boat and walk home, no matter where you are. It's quieter than the ride home will be.

But a strong toddy and Gert Schillinger's roast duck will heal up all the wounds.

Wisconsin fishing report



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Laura Baugh attracts crowds at golf meets

One of those threesomes having the largest galleries during this week (Friday through Sunday) of the Child and Family Services Open at the Midlane Country Club will be the one that includes Laura Baugh.

Even if Laura is not playing well and she just happens to be one of the first off the tee, chances are there will still be a sizeable group of admirers following the shapely 5-foot-5 blonde. Of course, Laura's golf swing is as equally attractive as her face and figure, and that is what is making her the number one attraction on the LPGA Tour.

Nobody is more aware of this than Bud Erickson, Executive Director of the LPGA:

"When she was an amateur and played in LPGA tournaments, she would always have a tremendous gallery, and when she was paired with Whitworth or Blacklock it was necessary to have additional marshalls following the group."

Asked if Laura will have an influence on the gate at all LPGA Tournaments, Erickson replied, "I'm certain that if she continues to play a respectable game, there will be a lot of people following her. She is good press for the LPGA, and a sports photographer's dream. I only wish that she could have turned professional after she won the Amateur (The LPGA requires that any girl that wishes to turn professional must be at least eighteen years of age. When Miss Baugh won the Amateur she was only sixteen.)

"Of course," Erickson added, "I was a little apprehensive when she shot 83 the first round of the Player's School in Atlanta, but she came back with two great rounds to ease the tension."

Having qualified to earn her card, Laura proceeded to make the established players take notice of her abilities as she led the first two rounds of the Atlanta Tournament only to falter on the last three holes the final day and finish in a tie for second.

A recent high school graduate, its quite obvious that the former Curtis Cup and World Cup star has the sensational good looks to have entered into a modeling career but golf, it would seem, is her only interest. "I thought about college, but for now I just want to play golf to the best of my ability. Then maybe in another five or 10 years I'll think about going back to school."

The week's activity at Midlane should be quite interesting with Laura sure to be a top contender for either the title or the hearts of the spectators. Let's see, there's Arnie's Army, Lee's Fless, and Laura's Legions, or is it Baugh's Brigade. Whichever it is, it is sure to have a full complement of golf enthusiasts.

18. The Drop Shot and Drop Volley

The drop shot is not a stroke for the elementary or intermediate player, nor is it vital for the advanced player. However, it is a shot that gives a player an additional advantage if he can execute it properly and if he uses it at the proper time. He will find it invaluable against the slow player or the man who hates to come to net.

You never hit a drop shot from the back court, when your opponent is on the service line or in the latter stages of a match.

The drop shot is used for change of pace, to catch an opponent off balance or to keep him from getting grooved. It must have disguise to be of value.

Most important of all, the drop shot must clear the net and it must bounce short and low.

The drop shot is hit with underspin. The racket face must be open and the racket must move in a downward direction as it contacts the ball. The action of the racket

is both down and forward. The drop shot can be an outward winner when the opponent is out of position or caught moving the wrong way. Frequently the opponent can get to the drop shot but can do little with it.

Not every good player uses the drop shot but every good player learns the reply to it. He must either drop shot back, angle the ball sharply or hit deep to his opponent's baseline. He must never hit short, for this provides the opposition with the perfect set-up.

The drop volley, essential for the good net man, is used when the opponent is on the baseline or out of position or moving in the wrong direction. It carries its own disguise, since the action of the drop volley is only revealed when the ball is hit.

It is hit by coming sharply under the ball or by pulling the arm back just at the moment of impact.

(Next: The Half-Volley)
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Elk Grove baseball facts

MAJOR TRAVELING ALL-STARS

EDISON PARK TOURNAMENT

Home runs — Steve Lukowych
Doubles — Dave Reisinger
2 or more hits — Dave Earl (2); Mike Granskog (4 for 4); Phil Leudo (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Pat Rogers and Steve Farmer each pitched three innings for Elk Grove Village giving up only one hit and three bases on balls for the game while striking out 22.

Elk Grove Village 5, Northbrook 4
Home runs — Steve Farmer
Doubles — Dave Reisinger; Paul Smith
2 or more hits — Jeff Crites (2); Paul Smith (2)

Outstanding pitching performances — Smith pitched the entire game for Elk Grove Village
Elk Grove Village 4, Spring Lake 3

Doubles — Phil Leudo; Dave Reisinger
Outstanding pitching performances — This 10-inning game had excellent pitching by Dave Reisinger (8 innings) and Steve Farmer and Pat Rogers (2 innings each).

Mount Prospect 18, Elk Grove Village 8
Doubles — Mark Graham, Steve Lukowych
(2) 2 or more hits — Jeff Crites; Scott Curtin; Graham; Lukowych (2)

Northbrook 1, Elk Grove Village 8
Outstanding pitching performances — Steve Farmer pitched an excellent game for Elk

Grove Village. He gave up only one hit which was a home run. Farmer struck out 5 while walking only one. This was the second loss for Elk Grove Village which eliminated them from the Edison Park tournament.

MAJOR TRAVELING ALL-STARS

EDISON PARK TOURNAMENT

Elk Grove Village 5, Edlase Park 1
Triples — Phil Leudo
Doubles — Mike Granskog; Chris Marinac
2 or more hits — Leudo

Outstanding pitching performances — Leudo went the distance for Elk Grove Village striking out 8 while giving up only 2 hits.
Buffalo Grove 5, Elk Grove Village 5

Triples — Steve Farmer
2 or more hits — Farmer; Phil Leudo
This loss gave Elk Grove Village second place in the Edison Park Tournament.

MAJOR TRAVELING ALL-STARS

SHARON PARK TOURNAMENT

Ramblod Park 6, Elk Grove Village 3
Doubles — Scott Curtin; Dave Reisinger
Five Feet and Under Team

Manager George Sanders and coaches Don Kitzka and John Leomonta of the Elk Grove Village Five Feet and Under team have announced their choices for the all-star team for the Niles tournament. The roster reads:

John Calkins, Jeff Howe, Dan Boggs, Jay Austin, Keith Carrion, Jay Evans, Jim Grallely, Cliff Merkle, Steve Eric, Randy Sanders, Stu Kitzka, Ken Reem, Chris Symes, Tom Yoho, Jeff Crites, Scott Curtin, and Mike Granskog.

Selections have been made for the Pony League Traveling Team for Elk Grove Village. This team will represent Elk Grove in five tournaments — Bellwood Boys Baseball, Mount Prospect, Niles, Round Lake and Bellwood Suburban Classic.

Members of Elk Grove's team are Tom Curran, Scott Drake, Tom Izzo, Jeff Jenkins, Tony Kees, George Kengott, Jim Lovill, Jim Maler, Kevin McCloughan, Joe Parmentier, Jeff Raver, Dan Strelch, Wayne Tockli, Tom Uike, Joe Woffel and Randy Hansen. Joe Woffel manages the squad while Tony Kees and Stan Ray coach.

Results of the Mount Prospect Tourney include:

PONY ALL STARS

Elk Grove Village 4

Waukegan 3

Home runs — Wayne Tockli (EGV); Dan Strelch (EGV); Joe Parmentier (EGV)

3 or more hits — Joe Woffel (EGV), Dan Strelch (EGV), Joe Parmentier (EGV)

Elk Grove Village 2, Wheeling 5

Home runs — Dan Strelch, Joe Parmentier

Triples — Joe Woffel

Doubles — Dan Strelch (EGV), Jim Passolt (Whl), Lekem (Whl), Doetich (Whl)

3 or more hits — Dan Strelch, Joe Parmentier (EGV)

Outstanding pitching performances — Scott Drake (EGV) 11 strikeouts, 4 bases on balls, gave up 6 hits.

Prospect schedules grid registration

All potential football candidates at Prospect High School are advised that physical examinations and parent permits must be completed when registration officially begins Aug. 17.

Seniors will be issued equipment on Aug. 17 at 8 p.m., juniors and sophomores on Aug. 18 at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., respectively and freshmen on Aug. 20 at 8:30 a.m. Freshmen will be able to purchase football shoes at that time.

Practice will begin Aug. 20 at 8 a.m. for seniors, juniors and sophomores with single workouts scheduled for the first two days without pads.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

YOU CAN KEEP YOUR MINNOW BUCKET FLOATING IF YOU FASTEN A BELT-TYPE LIFE PRESERVER OR A CHILD'S INNERTUBE AROUND IT.



Golfers fire 18 birdies in league at Thunderbird

There was an amazing total of 18 birdies last week as players were hotter than the August weather in the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League at Thunderbird Country Club.

City Welding led by a modest margin after the evening with Crest Heating and Air Conditioning having a firm hold on second place.

Three golfers shared low gross honors, all with 36's. Steve Gecan shot his on a par-35 course and Len Haines Jr. and Marty Gilmore on par 36. Gerry Thompson recorded low net with 28.

Haines also led the birdie parade with three of them in just nine holes — one each on a par-three, four and five hole. Joe McGrath and Bill Magnuson each had two birdies.

Others also shooting birds were Howard Kugay, Chas. Kleinofen, Bud Benson, Gecan, Bill Turner, Gordon Ward, Thompson, Ken Seeger, Gilmore, Len Haines Sr. and Vince Gecan.

Leaders in each flight, in order from No. 1 through 5, are Gilmore, Kleinofen, Ward, Bud Horcher, Kalamore and Gerry Tourville.

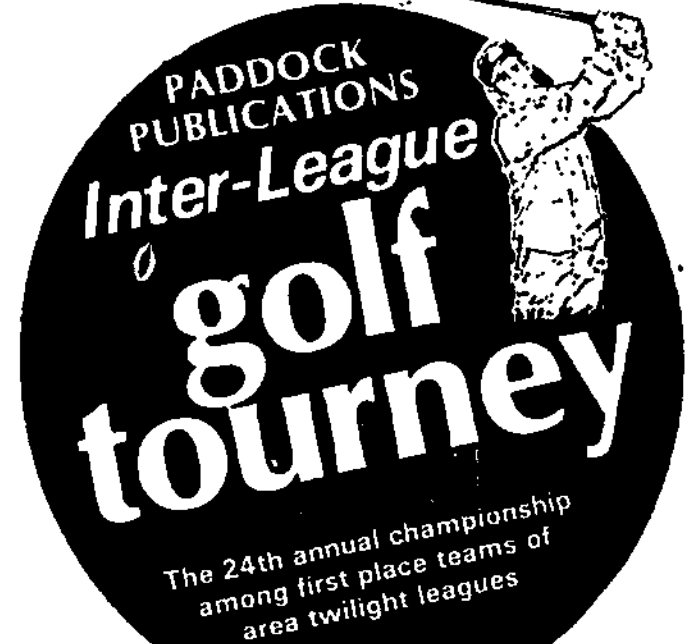
Team standings and points:

City Welding	462
Crest Htg. & A/C	458½
Binzel Ind.	438
Bank of Arlington	435½
Service Stampings	429½
Nowack Sales	427
Baird & Warner	422½
Control Equipment	409½
Arlington Structural	408½
Koops Mustard	404
Lauterburg & Oehler	392
Behrens Insurance	384½

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Contact your twilight league secretary for details

When SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1973

Where THUNDERBIRD GOLF CLUB

Entry Fee \$28.00 per team

Deadline for Entries: August 11

Who's Eligible

First place teams (as of July 28) of twilight leagues competing at golf courses located within the area served by the nine Paddock Publications daily newspapers, plus other leagues with 50% (or more) membership living within this same area.

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Paddock Publications

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4 Golf passes for 4th
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Dozen golf balls - Low Gross
\$100 - Hole in One

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Aug. 9 - 10 - 11

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WANTED!

Men and Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$50.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon

WANTED!

WANTED!

WANTED!

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

East won the rade lead with his king and looked over dummy carefully. He had to lead something back and nothing looked very good. A heart lead was hopeless. South had bid very strongly and surely held the ace of that suit.

How about a club lead? Maybe West held a high club, but if he did it would keep. A trump lead looked attractive, but East had a better idea.

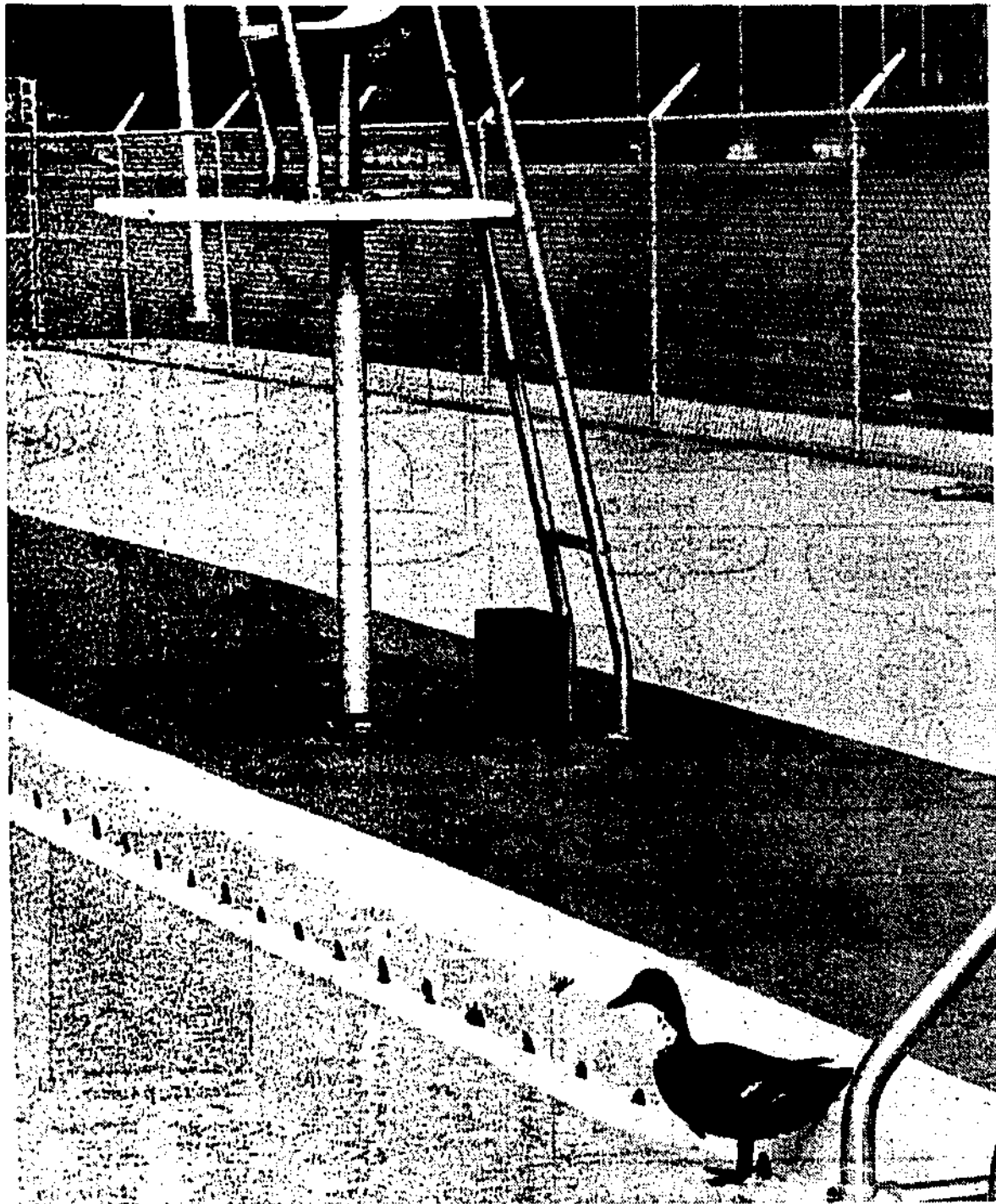
South was clearly marked with another spade in spite of the fact that he had dropped the jack at trick one. Why not force dummy's o ruff? East led his ace of spades.

South had a chance to trump in dummy and play trumps. If trumps broke 2-2 South would wind up making a slam. If they broke 3-1 South would wind up with a headache so South discarded a heart.

East led a third spade and South was careful to ruff in his own hand with the 10-spot. Three leads pulled the trumps. He cashed the ace and king of clubs; led his carefully preserved six of trumps; overtook with dummy's seven and made the rest of the tricks with the good clubs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 8			
♦ Q			
♥ Q54			
♦ 7532			
♣ QJ852			
WEST			
♦ 87632			
♥ 1073			
♦ 8			
♣ 10963			
EAST (D)			
♦ AK1094			
♥ KJ9			
♦ J94			
♣ 74			
SOUTH			
♦ J5			
♥ A862			
♦ AKQ106			
♣ AK			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2♣	Pass	1♠	Dble
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♣3			



WITH THE TEMPERATURE rising, even a duck can feel pond, but it's the closest thing when you're far from a little uncomfortable. A swimming pool is not the duck home. But is it safe? This duck contemplates the question.

Harper offers dietetic course

Mrs. Henriette Gebert, recently named coordinator of the new dietetic technician career program at Harper College in Palatine, urges prospective September students to contact her now for details of the program.

"We will welcome students of all ages," Mrs. Gebert said. "Requirements for enrollment are minimal. It's an interesting course, and within just two years,

graduates could be ready to step into a well paid professionally-oriented position in a field where job opportunities abound."

The dietetic technician program will be offered this fall for the first time at Harper and is the first such program offered in Illinois. The curriculum is designed to prepare women and men for nutritional care positions in the area of medical dietetics.

Many people are concerned today with problems of overweight and ulcers, said Mrs. Gebert. Remarking on the recent proliferation of self-appointed food experts, Mrs. Gebert said, "Early in the program, students will be taught how to distinguish food fadists from the genuine scientists of nutrition."

Graduates of the associate degree program will be qualified to assist registered dietitians as a member of the dietetic team in hospitals, nursing homes, day care centers and other agencies which deliver nutritional services.

The curriculum includes study of nutrition, food service, biology, pathology, sociology, sanitation, supervision, psychology, speech, English, equipment layout and report writing.

Oakton combines experience, education

Oakton Community College's marketing and middle-management career program offers an opportunity for students to gain valuable on-the-job experience in managerial and supervisory careers along with a two year curricular program leading to an associate degree in applied science.

"Experience is more important than a four-year degree in the labor market today," said Bob Malooley, coordinator of the program. Large firms have found it more profitable to hire two year college students because four year students expect large starting salaries, he said.

The two-year program is designed to give students who plan a career in business or industry a wide variety of interesting and rewarding opportunities at the managerial and supervisory levels. The student works part-time at a wholesaling, industrial or retail sales firm.

Use The Want
Ads-It Pays

Further research needed on megavitamin therapy

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like to know more about the megavitamin therapy.

Dear Reader — So would I. This is one of those areas in which there are many opinions and not very many well substantiated facts.

Large or huge doses of vitamins have been recommended to treat some medical problems, including psychiatric problems such as schizophrenia. Some advocates of this type of therapy claim remarkable results.

Their adversaries claim they have not done well-controlled studies that will permit any valid conclusions. The point is

that some people with medical problems, including manifestations of schizophrenia, have spontaneous remissions or improve without any medication.

To prove the value of any medicine, whether it's a vitamin pill or something else, it has to be proved that it is more effective than a placebo (a sugar pill or even an empty gelatin capsule). This gets back to planning your research study in advance and planning it in such a way so that legitimate conclusions can be made.

I'm sorry to say that I don't know of any such good study in reference to megavitamins at this time which will

permit any definite conclusions.

I would say that it is an area worthy of further investigation, and at the same time would caution the general public that huge doses of vitamins taken on their own might actually produce some undesirable effects, even with the water soluble vitamins that we normally consider innocuous when taken in doses considerably larger than we usually think of as a daily requirement.

Of course, the fat soluble vitamins, A and D in particular, are known to cause toxic reactions if they are taken in even moderately excessive doses over a prolonged period of time.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Could you help me with my problem? The part of my legs below my knees is too skinny. I have heard that certain exercises could build muscles in your legs and make them larger.

Dear Reader — In most people, the proper type of exercise will increase the size of a muscle or muscle group. The principle is to increase the weight which

the muscle must lift, or the strength of the muscular contraction. This works equally well for men and women.

When a muscle is contracted strongly it causes the formation of a chemical called creatine. This substance stimulates the muscle fibers to grow so the muscles gain strength and are able to contract even more forcibly, or to lift a greater weight. So it is, that the larger or stronger a muscle becomes, the more able it is to grow.

You are probably talking about the muscle group commonly called the calf muscles. A simple exercise to help build them is simply to stand flat-footed, then rise up, balancing on your toes, and then let your heels sink back to the floor naturally. By repeating this exercise over and over it will gradually increase the strength of the calf muscles.

When they are strong enough, you can balance by placing the tips of the fingers against the wall or a doorjamb and simply rise up on the toes of one foot at a time. This will literally double the weight load on the calf muscle. This simple exercise will help you develop the size of these muscles, if you do it consistently.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Top revenue-receiving communities reported

Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines and Schaumburg were among the top 10 communities in revenue received from the Cook County Circuit Court during June, Court Clerk Matthew J. Danaher reports.

Most of the revenue is from fines levied in traffic cases by judges in suburban district courtrooms.

Arlington Heights revenue for June was \$9,817, bringing the village to a total of \$53,226 for the first six months of the year as compared to \$41,037.50 for the same period in 1972.

Buffalo Grove received \$1,244 in June for a total of \$4,955 during the first six months of the year. Last year the village collected \$3,327 during the same period.

Des Plaines collected \$6,586 in June for a six month total of \$47,113 as compared to \$59,154 in January through June of 1972.

Elk Grove Village revenue for June was \$5,967 for a yearly total of \$32,991 as compared to \$4,644 for the same period last year.

Hoffman Estates revenue for June was \$2,270 for a six month total of \$14,169 as compared to \$16,224 for the same period last year.

Inverness has collected \$36 so far this year as compared to nothing for the first six months of 1972.

Mount Prospect collections are up to \$27,555 for the six-month period as compared to only \$17,885 in 1972 for the same period. The village received \$4,611 in June.

Palatine received \$3,109 in June for a six-month total of \$20,450 as compared to \$20,725 for the same period last year.

Rolling Meadows collected \$4,139 for a six-month total of \$21,390 as compared to \$13,095 for the same period in 1972.

Schaumburg revenue for June was \$7,029. For the first six months of the year the village received \$41,121 as compared to \$33,901 for the same period in 1972.

Wheeling revenue for June was \$4,091 for a six-month total of \$15,910 as compared to \$12,643 for the same period last year.

Obituaries

William R. Walker

William R. (Bud) Walker, a retired sales engineer, died Tuesday at Northwestern Community Hospital in Arlington Heights of a lingering illness. He was 71.

Mr. Walker, of 573 N. Cummock Rd., Inverness, worked for Tuhill Steel Products for 30 years.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. A Masonic service will be held at 6 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be private.

Mr. Walker is survived by a son, Robert W. of Washington, Pa.; four grandchildren; and a sister, Valerie Hoffman, of Chicago. He was preceded in death by his wife, Eva May, in 1968.

Mr. Walker was a member of Palatine Masonic Lodge 314 AF and AM.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Heart Fund.

Metric system seminar slated

A seminar to help teachers understand and prepare to teach the metric system to students in both elementary and high schools will be held Monday and Tuesday at Chicago State University.

The workshop, sponsored by the Metric Association, Inc., will feature experts in the field speaking on topics such as "A Classroom Approach to Metrication," "Innovations for Teaching the Metric System," "Tooling Up for Teaching in Metrics," and "Planning for the New Language."

"I have set this program up for people in all facets of education since very shortly our country will be on the metric system and the people in all areas of education will have to learn the new language and adopt this language in their classrooms," said Emanuel Manny Star program chairman.

The seminar will begin with registration at 8 a.m. Monday at the university, 95th Street and King Drive in Chicago. Movies, slide presentations, and informal group discussions are also scheduled for the workshop.

X-ray students graduate from Oakton

The commencement program for the first class of the radiologic technology program at Oakton Community College will be held in the Frank Auditorium, Evanston Hospital, Sunday at 2 p.m.

Graduates of the program are trained X-ray technologists who can perform diagnostic procedures with X-rays under the supervision of physician radiologists. The program at Oakton is a joint effort of the college and affiliated hospitals in the community, including Lutheran General Hospital, Skokie Valley Hospital, and Evanston Hospital.

Area students in the graduating class are: Teresa M. Colecci, Des Plaines; Jola J. Fuller, Rolling Meadows; and Randall S. Sauer, Arlington Heights.

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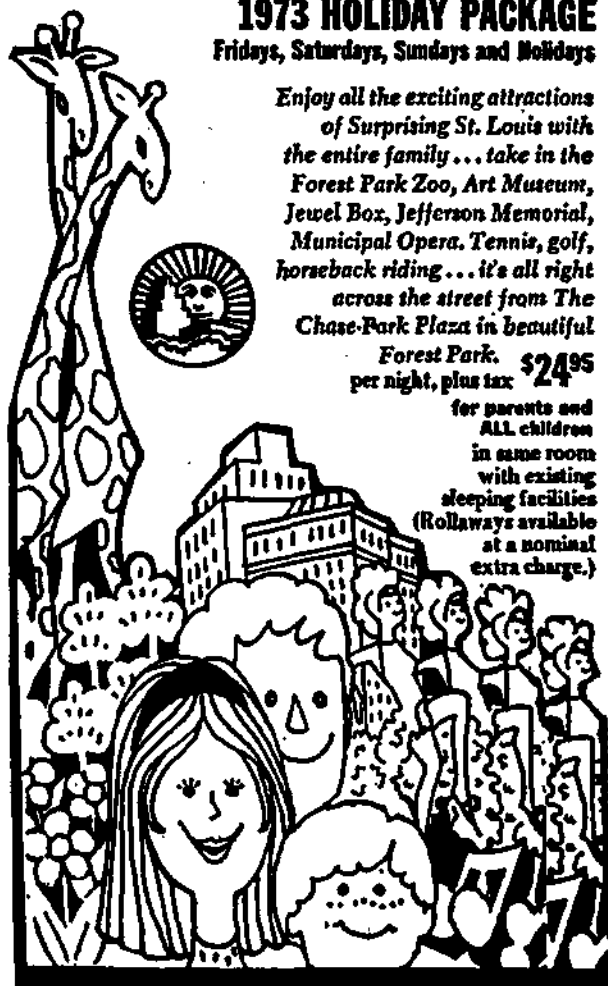
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"Never mind the scenic wonders, where are your menus?"

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Tell him it's his wife and he'd darn well BETTER accept a collect call from her!"

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Dad's at a sorta awkward age, isn't he, Mom?"



"Too young for Social Security, too old for modern styles!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"In Washington these days, it's not 'What's bugging you?'... it's 'WHO'S bugging who?'"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Astrology Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	11	16	18	40
Taurus	1	10	13	31
May 22	5	7	10	13
GEMINI	1	10	13	31
May 22	5	7	10	13
JUNE 21	1	10	13	31
CANCER	1	10	13	31
JUNE 21	5	7	10	13
LEO	1	10	13	31
JULY 23	5	7	10	13
AUG 23	1	10	13	31
VIRGO	1	10	13	31
AUG 23	5	7	10	13
SEPT 23	1	10	13	31
LIBRA	1	10	13	31
OCT 23	5	7	10	13
NOV 23	1	10	13	31
SCORPIO	1	10	13	31
NOV 23	5	7	10	13
DEC 23	1	10	13	31
SAGITTARIUS	1	10	13	31
DEC 23	5	7	10	13
JAN 23	1	10	13	31
CAPRICORN	1	10	13	31
JAN 23	5	7	10	13
FEB 23	1	10	13	31
AQUARIUS	1	10	13	31
FEB 23	5	7	10	13
MAR 23	1	10	13	31
PISCES	1	10	13	31
MAR 23	5	7	10	13

Good Adverse Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

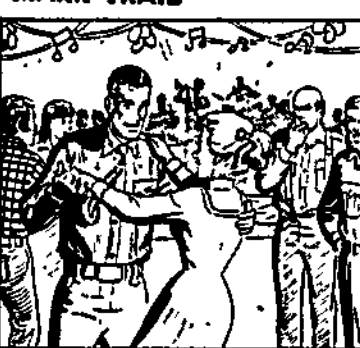


Brother Juniper



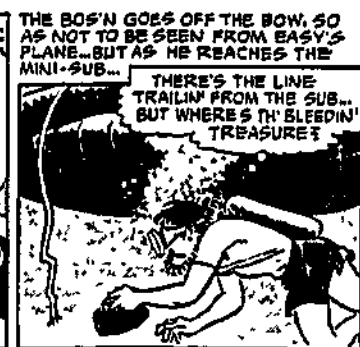
"You don't scare me a bit. I have workman's compensation."

MARK TRAIL



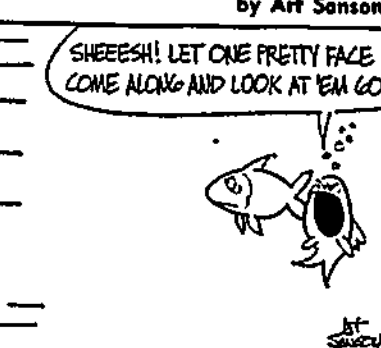
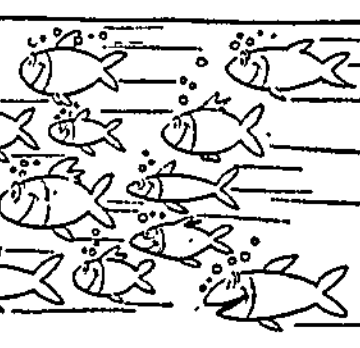
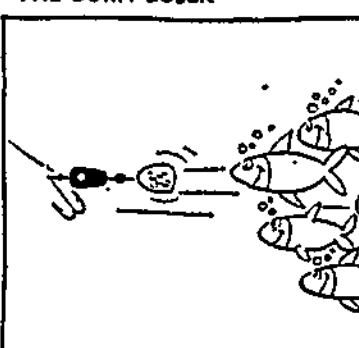
by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



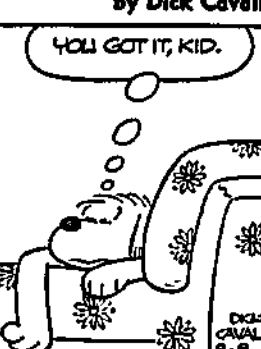
by Art Sansom

SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neal

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

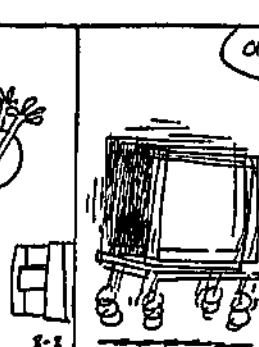
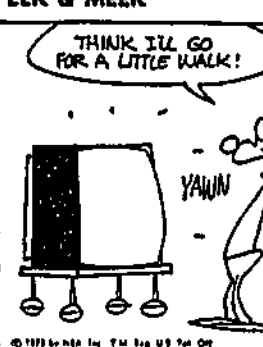
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



ECK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



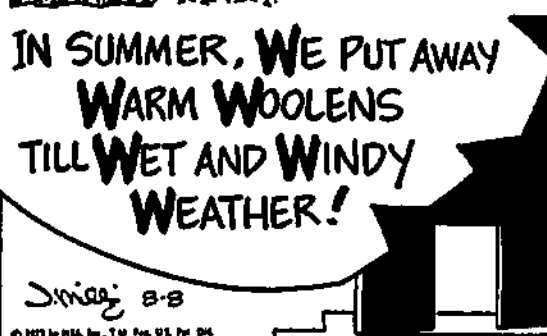
FREDDY

by Rupe



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



Crossword

- ACROSS
- Canapé spread
 - Shawnee or Choc-taw
 - Pallid
 - Greasing
 - Trim
 - Nebraska river
 - Commo-tion
 - Recline
 - Prepared for
 - Plain
 - Opposite (abbr.)
 - High-pitched sound
 - bellum
 - Recum-bent
 - Mountain man's beverage
 - Theater box
 - Turnpike exit
 - Peer Gynt's mother
 - Stress
 - Vietnam-ese holi-day
 - Poet's word
 - Tanguay
 - Type of fuel
 - Like vinegar
 - Enter (2 wds.)
 - Unaspi-rated consonant
 - Raise
- DOWN
- Of the bishop of Rome
 - Portu-guese dish
 - Do care-lessly (2 wds.)
 - Inspect
 - Drinking booze
 - Exasper-ated
 - Long-shore-men's union
 - Frag-ments (3 wds.)
 - Covenant
 - Go—
 - Swamp
 - Jada
 - Pillar
 - Woman
 - English horn
 - Dea mien
 - Rely
 - Oca
 - Ensure
 - Globe
 - London smoke
 - Sloe
 - Claret
 - Alb
 - Vein
 - Sort
 - Aha
 - Brittish lion
 - Attired
 - Eared
 - Room
 - Ready

SWAMP	JADA
PILLAR	WOMAN
ENGLISH HORN	
DEA MIEN	
RELY	OCA
ENSURE	GLOBE
LONDON SMOKE	
SLOE	CLARET
ALB	VEIN
SORT	AHA
BRITISH LION	
ATTIRED	EARED
ROOM	READY

Yesterday's Answer

- "Swingin' Down the —"
- Business one's in
- Goals
- Home and others
- Button-hole deco-ration
- Chaplin prop
- Do pen-ance
- Hafr product
- Sheeplike
- Name in consum-erism
- Zoo attraction
- Islamic name

12. 00										prop										name																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																			
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Today On TV

Morning

5:45	2	Thought for the Day
5:50	2	News
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Today's Meditation
6:05	2	Summary Semester
6:10	2	Station Exchange
6:15	2	Five Minutes to Live By
6:20	2	Top O' the Morning
6:25	2	Reflections
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing...
6:35	2	About Us
6:40	2	Town and Farm
6:45	2	Perspectives
6:50	2	New Zoo Revue
6:55	2	Today in Chicago
7:00	2	Early Nightingale
7:05	2	Farm Market/Weather Report
7:10	2	CBS News
7:15	2	Today
7:20	2	Kennedy & Company
7:25	2	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:30	2	Captain Kangaroo
7:35	2	Garfield (Cont.)
7:40	2	Movie, "Rose Marie," Ann Blyth
7:45	2	Stewart Tanager
7:50	2	Bomper Bomper
7:55	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:00	2	The Jokers' Wild
8:05	2	Dinah's Place
8:10	2	I Love Lucy
8:15	2	Seaside Street
8:20	2	Morning Commodity Call
8:25	2	Shack Market Review
8:30	2	The \$10,000 Pyramid
8:35	2	Haflie
8:40	2	Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Kilmer
8:45	2	Newsweekers
8:50	2	Gambit
8:55	2	Wizard of Odds
9:00	2	Movie, "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," William Lundigan
9:05	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:10	2	Business News and Weather
9:15	2	Love of Life
9:20	2	The Hollyhock Squares
9:25	2	The Brady Bunch
9:30	2	The Electric Company
9:35	2	Avon Export
9:40	2	CBS News
9:45	2	The Young and the Restless
9:50	2	Jeopardy
9:55	2	Patrol
10:00	2	Carmen
10:05	2	Business News and Weather
10:10	2	News
10:15	2	The Jack LaLanne Show
10:20	2	Search for Tomorrow
10:25	2	The Who, What or Where Game
10:30	2	Split Second
10:35	2	June Wayne
10:40	2	News of the World
10:45	2	American Stock Exchange
10:50	2	NBC News
10:55	2	Popeye Theater

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:05	2	News
12:10	2	All My Children
12:15	2	Boat's Circus
12:20	2	Black Perspective on the News
12:25	2	Business News and Weather
12:30	2	Gentle Ben
12:35	2	La Fabrice
12:40	2	Ask an Expert
12:45	2	At the World Turns
12:50	2	There on a Watch
12:55	2	Let's Make a Deal
1:00	2	Please Don't Eat the Daisies
1:05	2	Rich Peterson Report
1:10	2	The Guiding Light
1:15	2	Days of Our Lives
1:20	2	The Newlywed Game
1:25	2	Hazel
1:30	2	The Black Experience
1:35	2	The Market Basket
1:40	2	Movie, "Circus of Horrors," Robert Morley
1:45	2	The Gallant Gourmet
1:50	2	The Edge of Night
1:55	2	The Doctors
2:00	2	The Girl in My Life
2:05	2	Movie, "The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson
2:10	2	Book Beat
2:15	2	Ask an Expert
2:20	2	Joanne Carson's VIPs
2:25	2	The Price is Right
2:30	2	Another World
2:35	2	General Hospital
2:40	2	The Chaney Way—Cooking
2:45	2	Business News and Weather
2:50	2	Can You Top This?
2:55	2	Black Game '73
3:00	2	Return to Peyton Place
3:05	2	One Life to Live
3:10	2	Lillas, Yoon and You
3:15	2	News of the World
3:20	2	My Favorite Martian
3:25	2	Mantrap
3:30	2	Commodity Final
3:35	2	The Secret Storm
3:40	2	Somerset
3:45	2	Love American Style
3:50	2	The French Chef
3:55	2	Harambee—26
4:00	2	Felix the Cat
4:05	2	Adventures of Tin Tin
4:10	2	Movie, "The Purple Plain," Gregory Peck
4:15	2	The Mike Douglas Show
4:20	2	Movie, "Kitten with a Whip," Ann-Margaret
4:25	2	Batman—Part III
4:30	2	Seaside Street
4:35	2	Magilla Gorilla and Friends
4:40	2	Deputy Dawg
4:45	2	The Patty Duke Show
4:50	2	Speed Racer
4:55	2	La Inevitable
5:00	2	The Flintstones

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Channel 11	WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20	WXW (Educ)
Channel 26	WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26	Soul Train
32	The Munsters
5:00	5 News, Weather, Sports
7	News, Weather, Sports
11	News, Weather, Sports
15	Seaside Street
22	Jeff's Collie
44	El Amo
5:30	2 CBS News
7	ABC News
9	Hogan's Heroes
26	Black's View of the News
32	The Rifleman
44	Oscar Canales Show
5:15	26 Information—26

Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:05	2	NBC News
6:10	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	2	The Andy Griffith Show
6:20	2	The Electric Company
6:25	2	Mil Dulce Enamorada
6:30	2	That Girl
6:35	2	T.B.I.B. F.I.A.—Baseball Highlights
6:40	2	News
6:45	2	Zoom
6:50	2	Petticoat Junction
6:55	2	Race Track News
7:00	2	Bill Anderson Show
7:05	2	Lead Off Man
7:10	2	The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
7:15	2	Adam-12
7:20	2	Thicker Than Water
7:25	2	Baseball—Cubs vs. Cinn. Reds (away)
7:30	2	The Chinese Way
7:35	2	Coronado Extraluz
7:40	2	Of Lands and Seas—Switzerland
7:45	2	The Real McCoys
7:50	2	Mystery Movie—Madigan
7:55	2	Movie, "A Cold Night's Death," Jack Creley
8:00	2	Play, "Volpone," Jack Creley
8:05	2	Knot Hole Gang
8:10	2	The "On Deck" show
8:15	2	Newsbreak
8:20	2	Dan August
8:25	2	Chicago por Deniro
8:30	2	The Mary Griffin Show
8:35	2	Baseball—White Sox vs. Cleveland Indians (home)
8:40	2	Noches Nortenas
8:45	2	Cannon
8:50	2	Search
8:55	2	Owen Marshall
9:00	2	Jazz on Homeview
9:05	2	La Conciencia de Papa
9:10	2	Tenthining
9:15	2	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
9:20	2	Green Acres
9:25	2	News, Weather, Sports
9:30	2	News, Weather, Sports
9:35	2	News, Weather, Sports
9:40	2	The Black Experience
9:45	2	Information—26
9:50	2	The Honeymooners
9:55	2	Movie, "Fraudulent Doktor," Sissy Kendell
10:00	2	The Tonight Show
10:05	2	Movie, "Postman's Knock," Spike Mulligan
10:10	2	International Performance, "The Firebird"—Ballet
10:15	2	Muchacha Italiana Viene a Casarse
10:20	2	Movie, "Stablemates," Wallace Deery
10:25	2	Baseball Report
10:30	2	Boxing from the Olympics
10:35	2	News
10:40	2	News
10:45	2	Kennedy at Night
10:50	2	Not for Women Only
10:55	2	News
11:00	2	What's Happening
11:05	2	News
11:10	2	Passage to Adventure—Guatemala
11:15	2	The Phil Donahue Show
11:20	2	News
11:25	2	Movie, "Stranger in My Arms," June Allyson
11:30	2	Movie, "The Magician," Max von Sydow
11:35	2	Reflections
11:40	2	Farm Forum
11:45	2	News
11:50	2	Meditation
11:55	2	Movie, "The Story of Will Rogers," Jane Wyman
12:00	2	News
12:05	2	Five Minutes to Live By
12:10	2	Meditation

'Emergency' paramedic nature lover

by VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Randy Mantooth, the razor sharp paramedic of "Emergency," is attuned to nature and the ecology. He lives a unique life for a television star.

A 28-year-old bachelor, Mantooth — whose father is a full-blooded Seminole Indian — lives alone in a remote section of Topanga Canyon, midway between the San Fernando valley and Malibu beach.

He rents a small, unpretentious house on an acre of land. A creek runs through the property in the springtime.

The setting is rustic. The aroma of chapparral, greasewood and sage assails the visitor in a pungent and heady mixture. Mountains plunge down to ravines all around the area. Smog is rare.

The old house, consisting of four rooms — living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath — is furnished with odds and ends, about what you'd expect of a young man on his own. Nothing fancy.

There are no gas lines to the house. Everything runs on electricity. There is insufficient power for an electric range, however, so Randy relies on hot plates to cook his meals. He also has a portable oven.

Even with a star spangled modern gas range Randy would be lost. He's a terrible cook and cheerfully admits it.

"I'd starve to death if I didn't have a girl friend who likes to cook," he says.

But starvation is not threat enough to rush the dark-haired actor into matrimony. He is the product of a broken home

and doesn't want to marry or have children until he feels such a union would be lasting.

Randy is essentially a loner. When the NBC series is not in production he spends hours walking the trails into the mountains just outside his front door. A mile from his house there is no sign of civilization except an occasional jet vapor trail.

On weekends he visits his mother in Santa Barbara, but more often he jumps into his Land Rover and heads for the desert or "anywhere there aren't people."

He camps out under the stars, fixes a few sparse meals and simply sits and contemplates the beauties of the surroundings.

If he feels the need for company Randy will invite a girl friend to accompany him on one of his treks to the desert or mountains, but she must enjoy isolation and cooking over a campfire.

There is no set pattern to Randy's life except when he is working. Then he is

required to report to Universal Studios at 6:30 a.m. It is a 28-mile drive from his hideout, but he thinks it's worthwhile.

Mantooth is pleased with the success of the series, but the show is a mixed blessing to him.

"The more popular the series is the less freedom from telephone and people there is for me," he says. "I love solitude, and I can't say it has anything to do with my Indian heritage."

Randy's principal companion is a cat named Che, for Cheyuma translation: black spirit. Until recently Randy was accompanied everywhere by his Collie, King. But the dog died at the age of 10. Mantooth still speaks of him fondly and one day hopes to buy another dog.

Mantooth doesn't own a suit or sports jacket. He has little opportunity to wear them except when he is making public appearances on behalf of the show. When he does meet those obligations he wears clothes provided by NBC. He can almost always be found in denim, open shirt and boots when he's not in wardrobe for his show.

Sally Quinn's TV debut leads to hospital bed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Moments after her television debut Monday, Sally Quinn, — CBS's challenge to NBC's Barbara Walters was on her way to the hospital.

Miss Quinn, an expatriot of newspaper journalism, was taken to the hospital after the show with a raging fever. She then went home to bed after chest x-rays and a medical examination determined she had nothing more serious than the flu.

The illness may well have been at least part of the reason that Miss Quinn, 32, did not live up to her billing as the bold media starlet who could unseat NBC's reigning queen of morning television.

She was tight and unsteady. Her voice was whiny and thin, hardly a soother for the early morning wake-up traumas. She was a bit flip and her comments during the course of the show were less than brilliant.

The revamped CBS Morning News, which is co-hosted by veteran foreign correspondent Hughes Rudd, was distinctively different than Walters' Today Show. The emphasis was on light joking banter, humor, and light newscasters in contrast to the more serious approach to domestic and world events taken by the Today Show.

THE SHOW WAS divided into a number of segments, including a sports fea-

ture, a metropolitan roundup, a humorous skit by Marshall Efron of the American Dream Machine, and an interview by Dan Rather with presidential speechwriter Pat Buchanan.

CBS news vice president Gordon Manning handpicked Miss Quinn, a pretty, talented feature writer for the Washington Post, although she had no prior television experience, in an effort to put the CBS Morning News back in competition with the Today Show, which has long stolen the ratings.

A CBS spokesman said after the opening show "We've had some positive reactions from people inside CBS. We were particularly heartened by Sally's performance considering that she was so sick."

And also, it was Miss Quinn's first time on television. The plethora of news stories which played her up to be a sexy, aggressive superstar, ultimately put her at a disadvantage. People perhaps expected the impossible.

As a reporter on the Washington Post, she achieved wide acclaim with her incisive, often outrageous celebrity interviews after only a few years of work. There is no reason to think that Miss Quinn won't grow into this job as well. Until she does, however, Barbara Walters can rest easy.

Today's TV highlights

by United Press International
Senate Watergate Hearings, 8:30 a.m. Channel 7.

Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour, Channel 2. The "Third Annual Bono Television Awards" go to guests Jean Stapleton, Chad Everett and William Conrad in a musical spoof. Repeat, 7 p.m. CDT.

Thicker Than Water, Channel 7. Ernie is worried when Nellie fails to return on time from a blind date. 7 p.m. CDT.

Wednesday Movie of the Week, Channel 7. Robert Culp and Eli Wallach as two scientists isolated in a snowbound mountain laboratory in "A Cold Night's Death." Repeat, 7:30 p.m. CDT.



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Tuesday, July 17, 1973

Drivers welcome to visit businesses

Golf Road closed to through traffic, Meacham to Higgins

Golf Road is to be closed the morning of through traffic while paving work is in progress. Highway 70, at the intersection of Higgins Road, will be closed to through traffic. The road will be open to local traffic and private property businesses will be open to the road. Please advise your customers that the road will be closed from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

When the crews are paving, please use the detour route and do not enter the road until the work is completed. Please advise your customers that the road will be closed from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

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These auto dealers are open to serve you:

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- ED MURPHY BUICK-OPEL
- COLONIAL CHEVROLET
- NORTHWEST LINCOLN-MERCURY
- LARRY FAUL OLDSMOBILE

Golf Road is open to auto dealer customers and local traffic.

Map showing the location of dealers and the road closure. The map includes Higgins Rd, Roselle Golf Rd, Plum Grove, Meacham, and Northwest Lincoln-Mercury. Dealers marked include Roselle Dodge, Franklin-Webber Pontiac, Ed Murphy Buick-Opel, Colonial Chevrolet, Larry Faul Oldsmobile, and Woodfield Ford.



Fahey Flynn: Mr. Television News

by DARRY SIGALE

Fahey Flynn had just signed off for the Channel 7 Eyewitness News team when co-anchorman Charles Rowe jabbed him.

"Congratulations, Fahey," he said. "You fooled 'em again."

Earlier in the 6 to 7 p.m. newscast, madcap weatherman John Coleman took his shot, inferring that the distinguished Irishman was around to witness the first eclipse ever seen in Africa — in 717 A.D.

Fahey Flynn gave a sly smile to that one and calmly told the audience a commercial was coming up.

FLYNN is accustomed to the friendly jibes tossed his way by the happiness boys who have teamed to make WLS-TV's Monday through Friday 5, 6 and 10 p.m. newscasts the most popular in Chicago... even after NBC-TV doubled its Floyd.

A large measure of that success has been the contribution of the 57-year-old Flynn to the sometimes giddy members of the news team.

Often during a newscast, a frown painfully creases Flynn's face and he squints glaringly at his frolicking cohorts as if to ask, "when are we going to get on with the news?" But success tells the wily

veteran that this is what the viewer wants and, by golly, this is what he'll get.

Flynn's role in the news show is that of a sort of policeman or, as the WLS publicists tell it, "Fahey is the guy with the meter controlling the sanity level." They also pay him the highest of compliments. "Professional television news broadcasting in Chicago means Fahey Flynn."

IT CERTAINLY seems true enough.

Just think about it.

Watching or not watching a television newscast in Chicago depends more on the viewer's attitude and response to the personalities presenting the news, weather and sports than to what is being presented.

And because of this, the viewer's emotional response to the news anchor, especially, has a direct bearing on the ratings, or, which station is being watched by the most people at a certain time slot.

Flynn's contribution to Channel 7's successful climb from fourth and last in the ratings to number one in five years cements the belief that he is the most popular news personality in Chicago. Flynn anchored shows at WBBM-TV in the ear-

ly years of television news, also were top rated.

BUT WHY is Fahey Flynn so popular? Some say it is because he plays himself in his co-starring role. Others say he comes across as a warm-hearted, well-intentioned human being who delivers the news pleasantly and humanely. Still others contend his straight-forward approach and fatherly image projects nicely into the home.

Flynn, himself, is hard pressed to come up with a definitive answer of why he was and still is the most popular television news personality in Chicago. It is an assumption never questioned by the 20-year veteran of the T.V. airwaves. He knows it is true. One-hundred-thousand-plus dollars a year worth. He just doesn't know why.

"Damned if I know," he said. "But thank God. I haven't had much bad luck."

INDEED, the Escanaba, Mich.-born Flynn has had nothing but good luck: since beginning his career as a newsman with KFIZ Radio in Fond du Lac, Wis. He went on to help organize the Wisconsin Radio Network, became its first program director then left for a broadcast news position with WEMP Radio in Milwaukee and finally WBBM Radio in Chicago.

He served as a Navy lieutenant in the Pacific, then returned to WBBM to begin what was to become an award-studded career on both radio and television. The Flynn-Daly Eyewitness News received a Chicago Emmy three months after the team concept was initiated in 1968.

Flynn has caused a ripple with everything he has done in his long career as a broadcasting giant.

People remember his "How do you do ladies and gentlemen" sign-on when he and P.J. Hoff did the news at Channel 2 under the sponsorship of Standard Oil.

They relate to his traditional bow tie which has come to express a certain dignity and confidence and which has come full circle to become a fashion favorite again this year.

FLYNN begins a typical day at the WLS studios at 190 N. State St. about an hour before the 6 p.m. show. He walks to and from the station daily from his apartment on north Lake Shore Drive. It is a two-mile round trip but he finds it necessary to give him a better perspective on the city he reports on.

The diminutive, white-haired Flynn checks with the news department of writers and film editors who are preparing that day's show. It is basically the same show that will be presented at 10 p.m. ("The day and the world as we know it has already happened by 7 p.m.," Flynn said).

This day begins with Flynn watching the Watergate hearings and reading newspapers and magazines to give him an outlook on the events of the day and a clearer picture of the copy he is to evaluate and read on the air.

Flynn takes an elevator to the 12th floor but before entering the studio stops in the dressing room to change into his on-camera sport coat and apply makeup.

The room is dominated by two rows of lockers and two long mirrors. It is before the mirror, standing in his shirt-sleeves, that Flynn touches up his white hair eyebrows so his white head doesn't completely disappear on the screen.

HE SLIDES into his blue jacket with the circle-7 on his left pocket. His blue, polka dot tie goes well with anything but looks especially good in this combination. His suit pants don't match the jacket but it doesn't matter. He never stands up during the show, anyway.

Once inside the large studio with the dozens of bright overhead lights steaming down upon him and the three cameras peering at him, Flynn reviews the copy he is to read in a few minutes. Before the show, as Harry Reasoner finishes his commentary on the national news, Flynn tapes promos, or teasers, for the 10 p.m. newscast. They will be shown throughout the evening between programs offered on the station.

During the last minute of countdown and instructions Flynn constantly licks

his lips and clears his throat, swallowing several times before his cue comes up. A button is pushed and a big, orange board with a circle 7 comes up between Flynn and co-anchorman Rowe, who is subbing for the vacationing Joel Daly.

The show begins. The anchorman and reporters read their copy in a quiet studio with the technical crew of a dozen people looking on. It takes a special talent to report or project with any feeling to more than a million viewers who are sitting at home in front of the tube.

AN HOUR LATER the show is over. It is a calm and collected Fahey Flynn who leaves the studio. He doesn't give any outward hint that the constant activity in the past hour with the switching from newsmen to newsmen and camera to camera has any effect on his nervous system.

Flynn looks as fresh as when he began the day. Changing back to his suit coat, he is quickly on the street again, walking home for dinner with his wife, Mary (the Flynn's have two children).

Off camera, in a quieter moment, Flynn talked about the oft-imitated happiness approach to the news at Channel 7 and some of the shortcomings in media coverage in general and the Watergate coverage in particular.

"We have come off the mountain," he said of the Channel 7 newscasts. "Broadcasting was ready for that kind of approach. Those of us around it (broadcasting) for a long time were tired of being locked in. We were tired of being pompous. We thought it would be better to admit we put our pants on one leg at a time. To be human beings."

"We still come into somebody's home by their invitation. They turn the knob to see us. We want to be welcome guests. We keep striving to please people."

FLYNN QUESTIONS the course being taken by the networks, especially in its coverage of major events such as Watergate, where a determined media is sticking it to politicians for the sake of sensationalism and the ratings.

"Press coverage of the Watergate



Touching up for the camera.

scandal has gone downhill since the two young men (from the Washington Post) uncovered the story," Flynn said. "Now it's grab the next headline. We should take a look at ourselves. We shouldn't play for the weekend audience or sensational shots."

"People think there have been profound decisions (by the networks) with a lot of thought on Watergate when decisions are really being made fast. It's get the story, get the picture, sell the papers, get the ratings. The media has a lot to learn."

Photos by Greg Warner



Profile of Mr. Television News, Fahey Flynn.



The Channel 7 Eyewitness News team.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms. High in the low 90s.

THURSDAY: Variable cloudiness, warm and humid again with another chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80s.

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For another building in specialty center

Lieberman gets annexation, zoning despite opposition

by JOE FRANZ

Despite stiff opposition from several homeowners, local real estate broker Stan Lieberman will be granted annexation and a zoning change that will allow an additional building in his office-specialty shop center.

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night tentatively approved Lieberman's request and directed the village attorney to prepare the necessary ordinances. The vote was 6-0. After the ordinances are prepared, passage by the board in most cases is a formality.

The center, to be located on the north side of Dundee Road, west of Golfview Terrace, met opposition from eight homeowners on the eastern end of the property.

THE RESIDENTS' primary objection to the additional building is its proximity to their single-family homes. The residents, who live on Dundee Road and Chenault Drive, said the added building will infringe on their privacy and damage the values of their homes.

The homeowners expressed concern over increased noise and traffic and the unsightliness and odors that could result from the project. Lieberman, however, has agreed to line his property line with shrubbery to screen homes from the rear of the center.

In addition he has agreed to enclose the rubbish areas, limit garbage pickups to normal business hours and require all retail stores in the center to close by 10 p.m.

After considerable discussion Lieberman also agreed to move the building five feet south and five feet west, thus putting it farther from the single-family homes.

In an attempt to reduce the traffic volume on the eastern end of the property, Lieberman agreed not to allow a tavern, restaurant or "convenience type food store." In the western portion of the center, which was approved by the village board several months ago, Lieberman is not permitted to open a package liquor store, drug store or restaurant.

Trustee Clarice Rech said although she voted in favor of the preannexation agreement, she thinks the office center comes too close to the single-family homes. She said she hopes the village will draft stricter ordinances pertaining to the distance between businesses and homes. In a poll of the board prior to the vote, Mrs. Rech voted to discontinue discussion of Lieberman's proposal.

TRUSTEE JAMES SHIRLEY, who earlier said he was opposed to the project "on principle," voted in favor of it Monday night. He said previously he was opposed to extending commercial use on Dundee Road.

He said, however, Monday that if the village did not approve annexation and rezoning, the owner of the property could remain unincorporated and probably get commercial zoning from Cook County. If that happened, the village would have no control over what was built on the site. "I can't help but think that if this is turned down we'll probably get something worse," Shirley said.

Trustee Randall Rathjen, who opposed the project earlier, also changed his mind Monday night. He said he switched because Lieberman agreed to move the final building farther from the homes.

Plan Commission chairman Carl Genrich, who said he was speaking "as a citizen" Monday and not as a member of

(Continued on page 5)

Trustee may be involved in conflict of interest

Buffalo Grove Village Trustee Edward Osmon may be involved in a possible conflict of interest, the Herald has learned.

It was revealed Monday night that Osmon, a heating contractor, has made a bid for heating work on local real estate broker Stan Lieberman's proposed office-specialty shop center, a matter now before the village board.

Michael Kearns, of 364 Dundee Pkwy., one of eight homeowners fighting Lieberman's Dundee Road proposal told Osmon because he has bid on the project, he should abstain from voting. Osmon, however, refused and cast a vote to tentatively approve the project. The vote was 6-0.

The village will now prepare ordinances and the matter will come to the village board for final approval in about

two weeks. Osmon said he plans to take part in the final vote.

"I DON'T think this is a conflict of interest. I have an opinion from the attorney general's office saying so," he said at the meeting.

"It has no conflict of interest and I think it's rather low of you to ask that question," he told Kearns.

When asked his legal opinion on the matter, Village Atty. Richard Rayna commented, "I think this is a border line case. I think it could conceivably be a conflict of interest."

The village board has directed Rayna to investigate further as well as get another legal opinion from the attorney general's office.

Osmon said during his campaign, slightly more than two years ago, he

(Continued on page 5)

Expanding hotline program

New Omnihouse worker creates her own job

by JEANNETTE De WYZE

Although the new Community Services Director for Omnihouse Youth Services Bureau has only been on the job for a week, Cheryl Torok appears as if she already has her new responsibilities well in hand.

The position of community services director is a new one at Omnihouse, and Miss Torok says when she was hired she was told she would be essentially "creating her own job."

It hasn't taken her very long to do that, apparently. Her description of the job is already filled with new program ideas, many of which she is working on now.

AMONG THOSE ideas is one for a "peer counseling program." Such a program would involve training by Omnihouse staffers of a core group of mature, older adolescents who would then do "practical, light, informal counseling" in area high schools.

Peer counseling has been very successful at other high schools and at Harper College, according to Miss Torok. Besides supplementing existing high school programs, a peer counseling program would also help harness some of the energies of Omnihouse volunteers, she said.

A number of teenagers have already expressed interest in working with such a counseling program, which Miss Torok describes as being essentially an expansion of the hotline program already in operation at Omnihouse.

Miss Torok and Harry Wells, the Omnihouse clinical director, have already begun contacting the principals of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Stevenson, and Hersey high schools about the program.

If the program idea meets with approval from the high school administrations, then the Omnihouse directors will begin working with high school counselors. If the program idea is rejected by the high schools, Miss Torok still plans to

do some counseling personally in the high schools.

BESIDES THE counseling program, Miss Torok also will be in charge of the Omnihouse hotline program. She already has begun assessing that program and plans on making some major changes in it.

"We're in the process of restructuring the hotline now. Eventually we'll have a total reorganization of the program," she says.

The reorganization will include changing the hotline shift schedules, leadership, and policies, as well as more careful screening of hotline volunteers.

"We're in a position now where we have enough people so that if we don't have 100 per cent cooperation and participation, we don't need that type of person. We can look for quality now," she said.

She says the hotline volunteers have been "ready for a long time for a



CLINICAL psychologist Cheryl Torok is the new Community Services Director for Omnihouse: Youth Services Bureau. Her job will involve coordi-

nating Omnihouse services with the community, drawing upon such resources as other organizations, schools and hospitals.

Dedication agreement for road set

by JOE FRANZ

The Chesterfield Development Corp. and the village of Buffalo Grove have reached an agreement concerning the amount of land to be dedicated for the widening of Lake Cook Road, which borders Chesterfield's project.

Several months ago village officials discovered, through an engineering error, Chesterfield had only dedicated 30 feet for the widening of the road, 20 feet short of the 50 feet agreed upon.

Monday night the village board agreed to allow Chesterfield to reduce the size of several yards in the development to make up 15 of the 20 feet. The additional five feet will be gained by shifting several buildings in the development.

WITH THE CHANGE, the yards on the southern border of the development will be 20 feet instead of 25 and the yards on the northern border will be 15 feet instead of 25.

Since the land dedication problem has been resolved, the Cook County Highway Department's plan to widen Lake Cook Road to four lanes will not be affected. Cook County officials said earlier they need the 50 foot dedication as well as the present 50 foot right of way for the widening process.

The village board rejected the plan commission's recommendation to shift the entire development 10 feet north, away from Lake Cook Road. This would have been possible by reducing the size of some yards. This, however, would still have been 10 feet short of the 50-foot road dedication. Village Atty. Richard Rayna told the board that if the road dedication was reduced the county could condemn the additional land. This would be costly to taxpayers, he said.

The board also rejected a proposal by Chesterfield to make up the 20 feet for the road dedication by eliminating the tennis courts in the development and replacing them with an additional home.

VILLAGE MGR. Daniel Larson has said the developer should redesign the project and reduce the number of units if necessary to gain back the road dedication.

The developer, however, has said reducing the number of units would be costly. If the time was taken to redesign the entire project, the developer said the fall building season would be lost.

Plans for the project, which is at the northeast corner of Lake Cook and Arlington Heights roads, are to develop the area into 284 townhouses.

Boys football team names confusing

In case there has been any confusion, there are now two Buffalo Grove boys football groups organized for the fall season.

The two groups, the Buffalo Grove Boys Football Association and the Buffalo Grove Boys Football Program, developed out of a single group, which was organized last year and called the "Raiders."

The Boys Football Program has already conducted its registration and has begun practices for the fall season.

Registration for the Boys Football Association will be conducted Saturday.



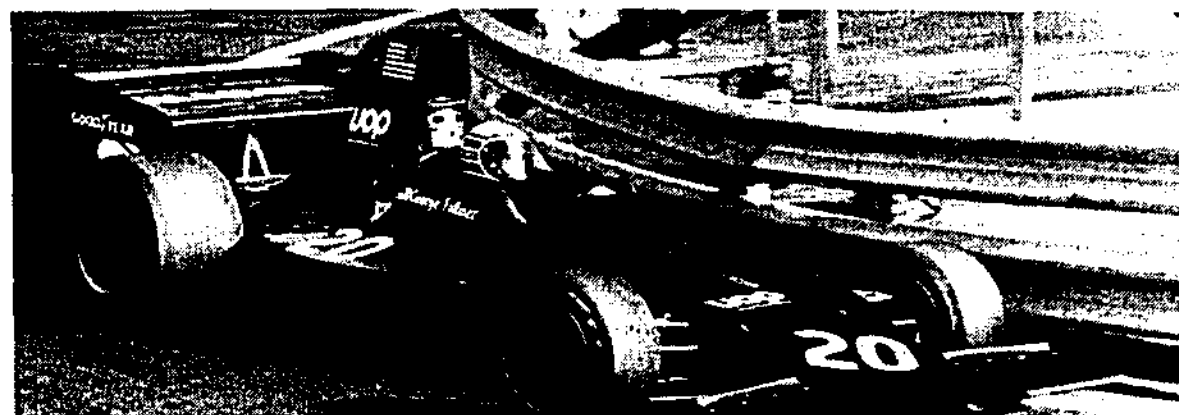
Fahey

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He's Chicago's

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See section 4, Page 8



Winning combination—UOP and racing

Today in sports

Experts help people communicate again

Section 2, page 1

The inside story

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The local scene

BUFFALO GROVE WHEELING

Booster club

Auction donations

There will be a meeting of the Buffalo Grove Bison Boosters Club at 7:30 p.m. next Monday at Buffalo Grove High School.

The club is being organized by a group of local parents to lend support to athletic teams at the school.

The Aug. 13 meeting will be an organizational session. Officers for the year will be elected and committees appointed.

Plans are to sell memberships in the booster club for \$5 a family per year. The fees plus money gained from fundraising activities will be used to purchase equipment or supplies for athletic teams not provided by the school.

In addition to purchasing equipment for the teams the booster club also will sponsor athletic banquets after fall, winter and spring seasons.

Donations are needed for the second annual auction to be conducted in September by the Temple Chai, Reform Congregation.

Anyone wanting to contribute new merchandise or who is willing to work on the plans for the auction should contact Chell Greenberg at 537-7180 as soon as possible.

Osmon denies wrongdoing

(Continued from page 1)

Made it known that he was a contractor and would be bidding on some projects in the village. At that time he said he was told by the Illinois attorney general's office that he could bid on any projects as long as the bids were not for village contracts.

SINCE THAT time, however, Osmon has gone into business for himself. As of



Edward Osmon

April 1, he has been owner of Grove Engineering which he operates out of his home at 406 Buffalo Grove Rd. When he was elected to the board he was an employee of Nash Heating and Engineering. He then worked for American Engineering in Wheeling before starting his own business.

Osmon said he made no attempt to conceal that he had bid on Lieberman's project. "The fact that I was bidding on it was made clear to the homeowners by me. I didn't try to hide it," he said. "I think this is a frustrated attempt to dissuade the board."

The sealed bid for the project was submitted to Lieberman about two and a half weeks ago, prior to the public hearing before the village board, Osmon said. The bid was for heating work on the first two buildings of the project which have already been approved by the village board. The bid was not for the third building for which Lieberman is now seeking annexation and rezoning, Osmon said.

Lieberman, of Stan Lieberman Realty Inc., 150 Dundee Rd., plans to buy the additional land and expand the project if his request is granted.

Lieberman said Osmon is one of numerous contractors who has bid for the heating work. He said no contracts have been let, for the heating and the bids have not yet been opened.

Lieberman's annexation, zoning OKd

(Continued from page 1)

the commission, said he thinks Lieberman's project is the "best use" for the property. He said the site was too small for multi-family and too expensive for single-family homes. The village master plan calls for residential development on Dundee Road.

Lieberman's original plan for the center, which will be called Buffalo Grove Plaza, was for a one and two-story building. He said he obtained an option to buy the additional three-fourth of an acre and decided to expand the project.

Under the new plan, the center will consist of three one-story buildings. Lieberman said the additional building will allow him to eliminate the two-story building, thus creating a "low-profile" project.

The center, which Lieberman said "could be the most handsome in Buffalo Grove," will house offices for doctors, lawyers and other professionals, as well as a variety of specialty shops. Lieberman, of Stan Lieberman Realty Inc., 150 Dundee Rd., plans to move the business to the new center.

Wrestling, knitting, cooking offered

Wrestling, knitting and gourmet cooking classes may be among the new programs offered by the Buffalo Grove Park District this fall and winter.

The park district is now completing its proposed fall and winter program schedule. According to Recreation Dir. Mike Ryliko, the district hopes to receive approval of the schedule from the board this week.

Other new programs tentatively proposed include girls gymnastics classes, swimming classes to be conducted in the Buffalo Grove High School indoor pool, and a "women's high powered volleyball team."

In addition, the district plans to continue the regular programs which were offered this year, Ryliko said.

Brochures describing fall and winter programs probably will be distributed by the end of the second week in September, he said.

Registration for most of the programs is scheduled for Sept. 22.

Return bus pacts

Parents who want their children to ride the bus to St. Mary's School during the coming fall semester should return their bus contracts.

All contracts should be returned to the school even by those parents whose children are eligible to ride the free bus.

Schools expand bi-lingual offerings

School Dist. 21 has received \$97,680 to establish a district-wide program of bilingual instruction for Spanish-speaking students.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

The program, scheduled to go into operation this fall, is funded by the Illinois Office of the Superintendent of Instruction. With the monies, the district will be able to expand bi-lingual instruction that has previously been provided on a limited basis.

UNTIL NOW, bi-lingual instruction for Spanish-speaking students has been offered only at Hawthorne School in Wheeling.

Beginning in September, there will be two full-time bi-lingual teachers at Haw-



THE RECREATION and TV room is one of the most popular spots for the 10 women at Clearbrook House. The women relax in front of the television after work and during the evening hours it becomes the hub of all social activities. Leisure time activities are usually planned by the women themselves.

For Clearbrook residents

Goal is an independent life style

by JOANN VAN WYE

Janet is an outgoing young adult who likes to come home from work and relax by catching up on the latest on the sports scene.

Ask her anything about sports, the Chicago Black Hawks in particular, and she will talk for hours punctuating her conversation with interesting anecdotes.

She has remained loyal to Bobby Hull, her hero, even though he jumped leagues and is harder than ever to keep tabs on.

Her room mirrors her interest in sports with posters of Hull and other sports favorites plastered over every inch of the walls.

LIKE MANY young adults her age, Janet recently moved away from home. But for Janet total independence is still a few years away. She is retarded.

Janet is currently in the transitional stage between living at home and living on her own in the community. She is one of the first occupants of the Clearbrook House, 420 S. Walnut St. in Arlington Heights, an adult live-in facility for mildly and moderately retarded adults, which opened in July.

Janet now shares the Clearbrook House with nine other young women but by mid-September Ken Jamsa, Clearbrook program director, hopes to have the house filled to its capacity of 13 women and 7 men.

All of the residents are from the Northwest suburbs and many have already been through the Clearbrook day care program in Rolling Meadows and the

Clearbrook Sheltered Workshop in Elk Grove Village. They are all employed and able to take care of their own personal needs, according to Byron Witt, Clearbrook director.

This is where the similarity ends. The residents are a heterogeneous group of young adults with varied interests and levels of achievement.

JANET WAS already earning money at a job in the community and able to take care of her own personal needs when she entered Clearbrook House. She wasn't ready for independent living, however, as she still has trouble cooking, using the laundromat, ironing and handling money.

With training Clearbrook officials expect Janet to master these skills and be ready to move into the community within a few years.

The prospect for other Clearbrook House residents is not as bright, Witt said. Many are never expected to be able to work and live in the community independently, although they only require minimal supervision. For them, Clearbrook House is a substitute for placement in a state institution, when their family is no longer able to provide for them.

Of the original 10 residents at Clearbrook House, only three currently hold jobs in the community and the others are employed at the Clearbrook Sheltered Workshop.

Janet and the other two young women working in the community are responsible for paying part of their monthly

room and board at Clearbrook House. Witt admits this imposes somewhat of a penalty on those who are employed.

THE MONTHLY COST for each resident is approximately \$398. This is broken down to \$106 for basic room and board, \$150 for supervision and guidance and \$140 for additional training. The three women will be able to keep a minimum of \$50 a month with a proportionate amount of the remainder of their wages going to cover their expenses. The Illinois Department of Public Aid and Illinois Department of Mental Health pay the expenses of the residents employed in the sheltered workshop.

Normalcy is the basic tenet of the Clearbrook House and every effort is made to simulate the lifestyle of a normal person living in the same community.

A homelike atmosphere is somewhat hard to achieve within the confines of a convent and a limited budget, Witt admits.

Clearbrook has a three-year lease to use Out Lady of the Wayside Convent. Since receiving licensing from the Illinois Department of Public Health and archdiocesan and village approval to use the facility, Clearbrook officials have worked hard to transform the austere building into a comfortable place to live.

EACH RESIDENT has his own bedroom and is able to decorate it as he pleases. As might be expected, the decor is as varied as the residents. While Janet's room is done in blue with sports posters and has that "lived in look," the bedroom across the hall is immaculately decorated in a soft pink with a ruffled bedspread.

The kitchen, dining room, laundry facilities and a living room are located on the first floor of the two-story lannon stone building and the bedrooms and recreation-TV room are on the second floor.

Daily activities follow an unstructured pattern, as structure tends to promote dependency, officials say. However the residents are responsible for assisting in the planning of household activities, cleaning their rooms and helping with various household chores. They are also expected to participate in activities which will help their advancement to more independent living.

The weekday starts at 7:30 a.m. when the residents are expected to get up by themselves. The next hour is spent getting ready for work, eating breakfast if

they want, socializing and packing lunches. A bus picks the residents up at 8:30 a.m. and drops them off at work. It is hoped there will eventually be public transportation available for them to use.

The residents are usually back to Clearbrook House by 4:30 p.m. and spend the time until 6 p.m., when dinner is served, relaxing in their room or socializing with others. The residents help with dinner by setting the table, setting out the food in family style, clearing the table and washing the dishes. On the weekends the residents also help with the actual cooking.

Not too many activities are planned by the staff, since the residents are expected to entertain themselves and learn to live cooperatively with others, said Jamsa.

Prior to moving into Clearbrook House most of the residents' social life revolved around their family and the television. Few had friends within their own peer group and most had never dated. Clearbrook officials are encouraging the residents to become less dependent on their families and seek out friends in the community. Weekend visits home are prohibited during the first month a resident is at Clearbrook House.

A married couple live in an apartment at Clearbrook House and serve as house managers, providing 24-hour supervision. There is also a full time activity therapist. The supportive staff includes a nurse, psychologist, social worker, cook and assistant house managers.

Clearbrook House is the only facility of its kind in the Northwest suburbs and one of only a handful in Illinois. As such, there is little experience and knowledge for the staff to draw on. The program is designed to be flexible with the main criteria for evaluation being the success in helping the resident move toward independent living.

Crane finds Watergate hard to avoid

by JOE SWICKARD

The spectre of Watergate is hard to escape.

Philip M. Crane, R-12th, came to Arlington Heights yesterday to convey a deed to 13 acres of the Nike Base to the park district, but spent most of his time fielding questions about Watergate and allegations of impropriety in high government places.

Crane was buttonholed by newsmen as soon as he stepped from his car. His aides had their hands full breaking off the questioning so that he could keep to his schedule.

Appointed the President's personal representative to the proceedings, Crane found himself answering queries about fresh reports that Vice President Spiro Agnew is being investigated by the U.S. Attorney's office in Maryland.

Crane urged a complete "assessment" of the charges against Agnew before drawing any conclusions. It is important,

the congressman said, "to wait to see what develops."

HOWEVER, HE said the investigation "seems to be in order" based upon present information. "It is important," he stressed, "for the public to know the difference between an indictment and a conviction."

Crane said he did not expect the Vice President to resign in the face of the investigation. Nevertheless, Crane, said, "if it led to an indictment, unless there was a speedy airing of the facts, it would indeed have a bearing on his position."

He was quick to separate himself and the Republican party from the new scandal. "It's not the party so much as it is the Vice President's trouble," he said.

Again he stated the resignation was "highly unlikely unless there is an indictment and serious charges," stemming from the investigation.

THE YOUTHFUL representative continually asked newsmen and the public to put the entire situation "in the proper

perspective." He urged this tact in matters ranging from Agnew's inspection by lawmen to the \$10 million expenditure on Nixon's three private residences.

Crane said public monies were spent on improvements for Lyndon Johnson's property that were turned over to him once he left office.

"Undue concentration of power in Washington D.C.," led to the scandal, Crane said, citing the observation that power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely. He tied this to his personal political stand of decentralizing the federal power base in the Capital.

"There is no way to avoid the responsibility for those who gave the marching order," Crane said the power concentration at the White House.

CRANE BROKE with the President on the issue of the White House tapes. He said Nixon should make them available to Senators Sam Ervin and Howard Baker, of the Watergate Committee.

"They should listen to them in the

White House library in private and be free to quote from those tapes in public. I'm not sure he should turn over all the tapes, but those dealing with Richard Nixon, the candidates, should be made available with the understanding the senators can quote from them," he said.

Crane said differing interpretations of the tapes "is a risk he (the President) ought to be prepared to take."

Sen. Charles Percy stands little to gain, Crane said, should Agnew be knocked from consideration for the 1976 nomination. The major parties are "realigning" now, with liberal Republicans and conservative Democrats swapping parties, he said. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Gov. Ronald Reagan stand the best chance to get the GOP nod in 1976, according to Crane.

John Connally is out of consideration, in Crane's view, because of his short term of Republican alliance and shorter tour of duty as special White House assistant.

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102nd Year—32

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, August 8, 1973

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Comprehensive plan revived

Officials take city growth plan of 1970 off the shelf

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines officials dusted off the Comprehensive Plan, which has been sitting on the shelf more than two years, and ordered updated information from city department heads.

Aldermen asked that all city department heads review the plan and submit

recommendations within the next two weeks. Recommendations will be directed to the building control and inspection committee for review prior to a meeting of the committee of the whole.

Public hearings will be held after aldermen update and review the plan.

THE REPORT, prepared by the con-

sulting firm of Rolf C. Campbell and Assoc. in 1970, outlines recommendations for future development of the city during the next 20 years.

The city is currently operating under a zoning map adopted in 1958. Aldermen have been criticized for not acting on the new plan.

"I'm tired of taking the heat on this," said Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th), chairman of the Municipal Development Committee. "We're one of three committees who were assigned to review the plan. Right now I'd like some council direction on what we should do next."

"I feel competent to represent the people who elected me, but I do not think I am competent enough to make decision on this plan without input from the city department heads," said Ald. Richard F. Ward (8th).

"I just don't think that I am qualified for this type of work," he added.

ABOUT NINE months ago, City Planner Michael Richardson submitted his recommendations on the comprehensive plan. At Monday's city council session, Richardson said he would like to update his letter.

"Much of the information in the plan is several years old and needs to be updated," Richardson explained.

The plan calls for increases in both single and multiple family housing and industrial developments.

While the comprehensive plan has not been adopted city officials have been following the general guidelines of the proposal for some time.

"I hope that when we hold public hearings on the plan that the public also offers their comments," said Ald. David Meyer (7th).

IN OTHER ACTION, the council approved a plan for the installation of a sidewalk at the new Friendship Junior High School. The council voted to pay up to one-third of the estimated cost of \$6,221. The walk will be built along Janice Avenue between Algonquin Road and Elizabeth Lane.

The Mount Prospect Park District and School District 59 will now be asked to pay equal shares for the project. The school is scheduled to open during the coming school year.

The council also approved the appointment of Mrs. George Mallett to the Des Plaines Human Relations Commission. Mrs. Mallett, of 2285 Birch St., was appointed to a two-year term.

Mrs. June Celchowski of 808 Greenview Ave. was named chairman of the Des Plaines Youth Commission.

Vandals with BB gun shoot out window

Vandals shot out a window at the home of a local resident Monday and caused between \$450 and \$500 damage, said Des Plaines police.

The victim, John Potempa, 1874 Pine St., told police the window had been apparently damaged with a pellet or BB gun.

Police said the window had been shot out shortly before 12:30 p.m.



WHEELCHAIR DANCERS Dorothy Reiss, back left, and Elsie Hence, back right, put on a performance for 250 residents and guests of Brookwood Convalescent Center. The center celebrated its 10th anniversary with an

open house Sunday. Eight residents, led by Mary Sorkis, center, their instructor, waltzed on wheels to "Three O'Clock in the Morning."

Another crisis?

Schools may suffer shortage of low-grade paper

by REGINA OEHLER

Surviving a gas shortage, a oil shortage, a meat shortage and a cut in the federally subsidized milk program, school districts are now facing another shortage — this one in paper.

Des Plaines school officials report that lower grade paper, used in school districts for mimeograph dittos and paper towels is increasingly hard to get.

Dist. 207 has asked its staff to cut down on paper consumption, hoping to stretch out existing supplies as long as possible, said Charles Mills assistant business manager.

"WE'RE ALL RIGHT for the present," Mills said. He added that the school's supplier, Educator Paper and Supplies, has been meeting their commitments, but would not promise supplies after January.

Educator Paper and Supplies did not comment on the shortage.

"We can buy the higher grade paper," Mills said, "but budgetwise, it's too expensive."

"I really don't know how it's going to affect education," Maine East Principal John Clouser said. He said teachers would probably have to make more use of the blackboard and overhead projectors.

"We're just doing the best we can,"

said Maine North Principal Robert Wells.

Dist. 62 Business Manager Harold Breischke said that the district has enough paper to open school, but future supplies have been delayed.

"We hope they won't be delayed much longer," he added.

THE PAPER supply the district was supposed to receive this week will be for the entire school year. As of yesterday, Breischke said, the company is not planning to cut back on orders.

The Dist. 62 order was placed last spring, when paper was more costly but not difficult to get, Breischke said. The cost, so far, is up 11 1/2 cents per ream from last year.

Dist. 63 Assistant Supt. Lenore Page said that the East Maine schools have a huge backlog of paper from previous years, and are being careful in future consumption.

"We're not anticipating any paper shortage this year," she said, adding that she didn't know how much of a backlog each school had.

John Cannon, of inventory control at Xerox Reproduction Centers Services, Des Plaines, said the company has enough paper to supply their machines, but have stopped making the lowest grade paper.

Dee Hegland, administrative assistant at Gilman Paper, 800 Lee, said that orders have been delayed for six to eight weeks, but none have been cut.

She said less wood was cut last spring at the company's mill due to the wet weather, and, therefore, the company is behind on its orders.

A news magazine put out by the paper industry reported that mills have not been producing as much low grade paper as in the past.

THE MAGAZINE attributed this to an increased demand for all kinds of paper. Paper mills are making less low grade paper but producing the higher grade papers which bring in a larger profit.

Low grade papers, the magazine stated, are produced when the demands for the higher grades papers is down. Then, cheaper grades can help defray overhead costs.

The magazine also stated that paper mills have not significantly increased their productive capacity for over three years. Mills are now running at full production, according to the magazine. It estimates that demand will increase at about five per cent annually, while productive capacity will increase at only 1.5 per cent annually.

The time required to build a new paper machine, the magazine adds, is three years.

Purchase of historical landmarks impossible?

by MIKE ZAREMBA

The possibility of the city purchasing three historical pieces of downtown property and preserving landmarks such as the Rand Mill may be nothing more than an "impossible dream."

Ald. George Olen (2nd), in a letter to aldermen which was read at Monday's council meeting proposed the possibility of purchasing the Franzen, Helfers and Dooley property, all located in the Mill Street, River Road, Miner Street area.

Olen said his letter was "Just an idea I wanted to put in the aldermen's minds."

The letter calls for Franzen property, 1702 Mill St., "one of the largest and most beautiful parcels left in the center of Des Plaines."

"For many years I have felt that this property along with the Helfers and Dooley properties, and with all its historical value, should be preserved in some way."

OLEN SUGGESTED that the connection of River Road and Mill Street would become a fact if an overpass over the Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks would become a reality. Part of the Franzen property would be needed for the connection of the two streets and its purchase "would be to our advantage now . . . to avoid future litigation."

The letter also states that the present Franzen home could be used for the Historical Society, a future senior citizens housing project, and "maybe a youth center, all surrounded by a beautiful park-like atmosphere."

Oakton business chief takes national post

David E. Hilquist, manager of business affairs for Oakton Community College, has been named a member of the Two-Year College Committee of the National Association of College and University Business Officers by Robert W. Meyer, president of NACUBO.

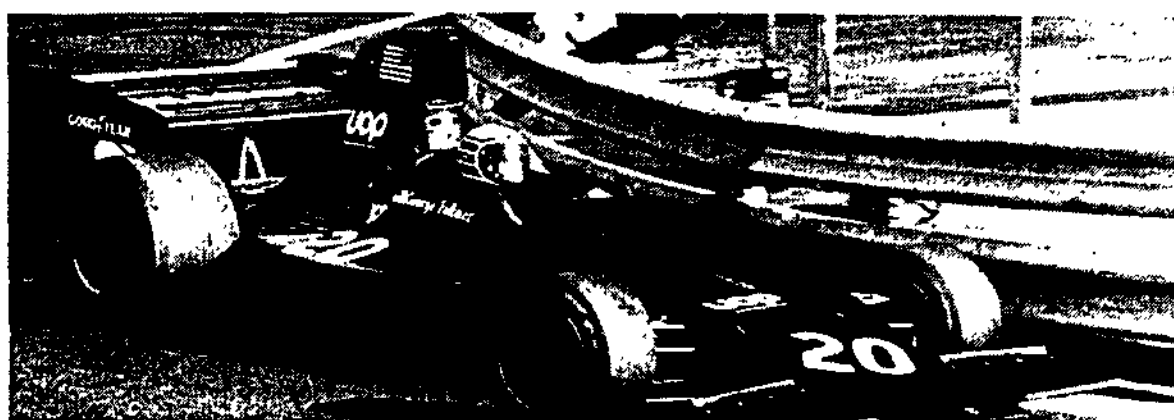
The NACUBO, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., is concerned with effective management in higher education. Its over 1,400 members includes all major colleges and universities in the country and more than 40 colleges and universities in Illinois.

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Today in sports

Experts help people communicate again

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Breaks with Nixon on tapes

Watergate queries plague Rep. Crane

by JOE SWICKARD

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CRANE BROKE with the President on the issue of the White House tapes. He said Nixon should make them available to Senators Sam Ervin and Howard Baker, of the Watergate Committee.

"They should listen to them in the White House library in private and be free to quote from those tapes in public. I'm not sure he should turn over all the tapes, but those dealing with Richard Nixon, the candidate, should be made available with the understanding the senators can quote from them," he said.

Crane said differing interpretations of the tapes "is a risk he (the President) ought to be prepared to take."

Sen. Charles Percy stands little to gain, Crane said, should Agnew be knocked from consideration for the 1976 nomination. The major parties are "realigning" now, with liberal Republicans and conservative Democrats swapping parties, he said. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Gov. Ronald Reagan stand the best chance to get the GOP nod in 1976, according to Crane.

John Connally is out of consideration, in Crane's view, because of his short term of Republican alliance and shorter tour of duty as special White House assistant.



AND AWAY SHE GOES. Four-year-old Lady retreats from the Mount Plaines Animal Hospital. Owner Mrs. Margaret Dierking eventually gained the upper hand and the St. Bernard kept her appointment for treatment of an ear infection.

Dogs and doctors

Pets have almost the same fears as their masters

by LINDA PUNCH

Four-year-old Lady paced nervously at the end of her leash, throwing occasional plaintive looks at her mistress.

The slightly overweight St. Bernard was waiting to be treated for an ear infection and she was obviously unhappy about the whole affair. Finally, with a resolute sigh, she turned on her heel and plodded slowly towards the exit.

"If she decides to take off, there's not much I can do," Mrs. Margaret Dierking, 330 Greenview St., Des Plaines, said as she dragged the reluctant dog back into the waiting room. "She's been to the vet before and she always pulls toward the door."

Lady's reaction was typical of the pets waiting to be treated at the Mount Plaines Animal Hospital, 864 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. Like their human counterparts in doctor's offices, the dogs and cats displayed varying degrees of anxiety, from mild trembling to howling.

Three-month-old Heidi, a housemate of Lady, was faring no better than her friend. The tiny Keeshond huddled in the lap of her owner, Mrs. Sue Bahn.

"Whenever we come here, her ears go she gets upset."

down and she acts generally unhappy," Mrs. Bahn said.

Elsewhere in the waiting room, a small puppy named Taffy waited anxiously for her visit with the doctor.

"She's only been here one other time for a shot," owner Tom Kestlky, 1785 Birch, Des Plaines, said. "Even before I got out of the car she was trying to climb in my coat."

MOTHER-DAUGHTER combination, Gladys and Fredericka, have different reactions to visiting the vet, according to owner Carolyn Greve, 1685 Estes, Des Plaines.

While the elder Lhasa Apso apparently takes things in stride, her four-month-old puppy "screams like a kid" when she gets on the examining table, Mrs. Greve said.

"Gladys likes to go for rides, but after we leave here she won't have anything to do with me for weeks after," she said.

Shelia, a six-month-old German Shepherd, sat on the floor near her master, panting and shaking nervously.

"I don't know how, but she knew she was coming here," owner Paul Vandever, 610 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, said. "Whenever she sees another dog, she gets upset."

GIGI, an eight-year-old diabetic Poodle, was in for her third blood sugar test in two weeks. "We have to carry her in here all the time," Mrs. Leonard Wender, 402 E. Maude, Arlington Heights, said. "She usually calms down when we get in the examining room."

Sitting across from Gigi was 13-year-old Candy, a graying Beagle in for her yearly rabies vaccination. Although owner Mrs. Frank Lawless, 601 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, said the dog "comes in all right," she admitted Candy "doesn't like it at all."

A year-old Welsh Corgie seemed to be standing up well under the strain. The dog had been in several times the past few weeks for treatment of pneumonia, according to owner Nancy Halliday of Lake Zurich.

"He never used to be upset about coming here but he's nervous now since they've been treating him for pneumonia," she said. "He isn't trying to run away, but I can tell he's scared."

Fifteen-week-old Patches, a long-haired calico kitten, was apparently unfazed by the noise and confusion around her. She sat calmly on the lap of her owner, Ruth Eckard, 387E Walnut, Wheeling,

making occasional forays to explore a nearby table.

Across the room, another cat slouched across his master's shoulders eyeing the scene warily. A baby raccoon with an injured paw covered in a shoebox in a cage near the counter.

THE COOLEST CUSTOMER in the house was a prize-winning Golden Retriever named Dee Dee. Owner Doris Lessick of 415 N. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights, attributes her dog's steadiness to field training.

"Dee Dee has her working certificate — she's had guns fired near her and been under duress. Nothing bothers her," Mrs. Lessick said.

The varied reactions of animals visiting the vet are familiar to Dr. Donald A. Dreesen.

"Many of them are apprehensive when they come in — they have to be dragged in," he said. "Others are real enthusiastic — they charge right in."

Dreesen cites "fear of the unknown" as one cause of an animal's apprehension in visiting a veterinarian. "They probably don't associate a visit here with pleasure," he said.

Dreesen has treated animals ranging from everyday housepets to raccoons, skunks and cougars.

"We have one wooly monkey who's very attached to his owner. He clings to him for dear life whenever he comes in for treatment," he said.

The veterinarian employs everything from tranquilizers to muzzles to calm nervous pets.

"It all depends on their size," he said.

City attorney discusses reports on law actions

Reports on a host of law suits involving the city of Des Plaines were discussed Monday by City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi.

The pending litigation, which involves the Citizens for a Better Environment, (CBE), the Westbank Corporation, Chi-

cago and Northwestern Railway, and Angel Town.

The city council voted to allow DiLeonardi to continue to fight a suit filed by the CBE to overturn the city's refusal to issue the environmentalist group permission to solicit funds in the area. Three other towns were named in the suit.

DiLeonardi said that a hearing has been set for Sept. 10 for motions for a temporary injunction against the city's solicitation ordinance. Motions in the case must be filed by Aug. 20. He said a check of city records showed the group never formally filed for solicitation permit.

The case is being heard by Federal District Court Judge Richard McLaren.

The council also authorized the attorney and City Planner Michael Richardson to appear before the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) to testify against a multiple family development being proposed by the Westbank Corporation.

THE ZBA HAD refused to grant the company a front yard setback variation last April, but Westbank obtained a court order for a new ZBA hearing in the matter.

The board had denied the original permit because the plans conflicted with city plans for street widening along the 800 block of Pearson where the project is planned.

DiLeonardi also stated that the city has not been able to bring the Angel Town case to trial. The case has been continued 11 times.

The suit, which has been filed against Mrs. Lorraine Angell for alleged zoning violations. The city contends that she had been operating an infant day care center in a residential neighborhood. The attorney said many of the continuances were granted because Mrs. Angell's lawyer has been ill.

DeLeonardi also reported that the Chicago and North Western Railway had asked for dismissal of a suit filed by the city claiming the company violates local noise ordinances.

THE RAILROAD contends the new federal regulations pertaining to noise preempt local ordinances.

DiLeonardi said that the city has until Aug. 20 to file a response to the railroad's dismissal request.

He contended that the city's home rule authority would not be preempted by any state or federal regulations.

The city council voted to fight the motion to dismiss.

\$300 in goods stolen from local company

Thieves stole an electric calculating machine and battery charger worth \$310 from offices of Management and Maintenance Inc., 2720 River Rd., Des Plaines police said Tuesday.

Company employees, who discovered the theft, told police the equipment was probably stolen within the last 10 days.

Chicago woman gets probation on \$1,500 swindle

A Chicago woman accused of bilking an elderly local woman out of \$1,500 in the classic "pigeon drop" swindle was given a year's probation yesterday in Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Judge Anton Smigiel ordered the woman, Jackie Kent, 20, of 11304 S. Talman Ave., to make full restitution to her victim after she pleaded guilty to the charge of theft by deception.

Miss Kent also faces charges in connection with similar incidents in Elgin and Duluth, Minn.

Elgin police said she unsuccessfully tried to con a woman in the city out of \$14,000. Police have refused to identify the victims.

According to Elgin police Det. Carl Olsen, the woman is awaiting a trial date in a Kane County Circuit Court in connection with the alleged attempt.

Miss Kent was arrested April 18 by Illinois State police on the Tri-State Tollway near Oakbrook after police said she and an accomplice tried to con the Elgin woman.

Police said she had been waiting for the woman to withdraw \$14,000 in cash from a savings account and became suspicious when bank officials delayed the transaction.

SHE HAILED the taxi while her accomplice, who is still being sought, fled the scene in another direction.

In the swindles, police said Miss Kent and her partner told their unsuspecting victims they found an envelope containing a large amount of money. The pair said they would be willing to invest the amount and share the proceeds with the victims if they would also put up a large sum of money to invest.

The swindlers told their victims that on the advice of an attorney, the serial numbers on the victim's bank account currency would have to be recorded, police said.

The Des Plaines victim was talked into withdrawing \$1,500 from her account at the First Federal Savings and Loan of Des Plaines and giving it to the con-artists to have the numbers "recorded."

The local victim withdrew the cash despite a bank teller's effort to dissuade her. Elgin bank officials alerted police after becoming suspicious of the deal.

Miss Kent's alleged accomplice is described as about 28, five feet eight inches tall and weighing about 175 pounds.

Schools cool to hot lunch program plan

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 moved even further away from a hot lunch program Monday night when the school board voted 4-1 to return to a vending machine type lunch operation at one school.

The board reached its decision after studying a detailed memo from Robert Brower, Friendship Junior High principal.

At its June 18 meeting the board had decided to start an a la carte, cafeteria-type lunch program at Friendship on an "experimental basis." It was hoped the experience gained from the program at Friendship would be helpful in trying hot lunch programs in other buildings.

In his memo to the school board, Brower said although the hot lunch proposal, was workable at Friendship, it was not a practical program and would encroach upon the education program planned for the school.

The present Friendship plan calls for 40-minute lunch periods. Students have the option of spending the second half of the 40 minutes in the lunchroom, in the gym for recreation or in team rooms for socialization or special tutoring.

THE HOT LUNCH program, as presented, would mean that children would have to spend up to 15 minutes in line, as compared to a vending machine setup which would require minimum time in line.

Brower said the increased time in line would cost students their opportunity for recreation and socialization, student boredom would be increased, and the lunchroom would be tied up with one group of students for a longer period of time.

Brower added that although the company offering the hot lunch program would provide a nutritious meal, it intended to conduct its main business through the sale of sandwiches and snacks.

Board Pres. Allen Sparks, secretary Judy Zanca and board members Charles Knap and Emil Balmmaier voted to return to the vending machine operation.

Gerald Smiley voted against the proposal.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board decided to keep the price of milk in the district at 5 cents per half pint at all schools, with the exception of the junior high schools, where milk will go to 8 cents per half pint.

The district lost some federal funding of the milk program because more children who receive free lunches through federal funds. Though schools are not eligible for a reimbursement on the cost of milk.

The district had received a 3-cent per half pint reimbursement from the government. The board voted to absorb the increased cost with its own funds, applying for whatever federal funds are available.

It was estimated it would cost the district an additional \$9,000. The budget had already allocated \$7,558 for milk.

In further action, the board:

—Approved payment of \$9,920 for landscaping work at Kirk center in Palatine. The district's share for the project is 12.4 per cent of the total bill of \$79,747.

—Noted that students will apparently be able to use the pool facilities at Lively and Dempster junior high schools this year, pending the inspection of the county superintendent. The schools could not use the pools last year because they did not meet safety requirements.

Men operating \$47,000 gambling racket fined

Three men, two of them from Des Plaines were fined a total of \$5,000 Monday after pleading guilty to charges of syndicated gambling.

Gerald Glickman, 55, and his nephew Joel, 37, both of 9035 Federal Ct., were assessed fines of \$2,000 each by Judge Daniel J. Ryan in Cook County Circuit Court in Chicago.

A third man, Edward Masor, 30, 3330 N. Pine Grove Ave., Chicago, who also pleaded guilty to the charge, was fined \$1,000.

The three were charged with running a \$47,000 a day gambling operation from

public telephones at O'Hare Airport, and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

The Glickmans were arrested last October by Park Ridge police who said they observed the two men taking bets from a telephone in a hospital lobby.

Police said some of the wagers ranged from \$25 to \$500 on college football and world series games.

Police sell \$1,600 in goods at auction

More than \$1,600 worth of lost, found and confiscated articles were sold Saturday at the Des Plaines police department auction, held Saturday at the police department garage.

Police property officer William Harz estimated 500 people attended to bid on the items which included 40 bicycles.

Harz said last year's auction netted the city about \$1,200. He said another auction may be held in about six months.

\$200 worth of jewels stolen at apartment

Jewelry valued at about \$200 was stolen when burglars broke into the apartment of Wayne Hicks, 1219 Washington St., Des Plaines police said, Monday.

Hicks told police he returned home Friday to find his apartment unlocked and a necklace and pendant stolen.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms. High in the low 90s.

THURSDAY: Variable cloudiness, warm and humid again with another chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80s.

17th Year—55

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, August 8, 1973

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village protests convention center land annexation

Elk Grove Village has protested to Arlington Heights the annexation of the "Kiehm property" and the subsequent development of the property for a convention center.

The land is located immediately south of the Northwest Tollway and east of Arlington Heights Road, covering about 65 acres. Elk Grove Village has long considered the site, now unincorporated as part of the future boundary for the municipality.

"Gentlemen's agreements" and verbal discussion between Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights had agreed on that site becoming part of Elk Grove Village, according to Elk Grove officials.

At last night's Elk Grove Village board meeting, a resolution was adopted protesting the annexation.

ELK GROVE officials said development of the convention center would require the village to spend tax money for police support and other services, but

Elk Grove Village would receive no revenue from the center.

The resolution will be made part of the record of the scheduled public hearing, on Aug. 18, by Arlington Heights. According to Charles Zettek, Elk Grove Village manager, Elk Grove has not been notified of the hearing.

Charles Zettek, Elk Grove Village president, directed Willis to request that Arlington Heights formally notify Elk Grove of any public hearing.

The wording of the resolution was debated by the board. Zettek disagreed with the strength of the protest, especially one paragraph which contended Arlington Heights was not working in the best interest of inter-governmental relations. As of late last night, the board had not reached a decision on the actual resolution.

EARLIER IN the meeting, Zettek strongly criticized the Herald newspapers for a July 31 editorial.

The editorial criticized the Elk Grove Village board for meeting last month with representatives of the Winston-Centex Corp. the meeting was at the Navarone Restaurant and the dinner was paid for by Winston-Centex.

Zettek contended both the editorial and an earlier article describing the meeting misquoted and misrepresented the facts.

In the article, Zettek was quoted as saying the meeting was called to discuss "personalities." He said that at the time of meeting he had told a reporter the meeting was to discuss problems between the corporation and the village. He said that personalities were discussed during the meeting but this was not the sole intent of the meeting.

Zettek also disputed a statement in the editorial saying Elk Grove was struggling to escape from the influence of the Centex Corporation, which is the major developer in Elk Grove Village.

Zettek said he has run in five different elections and never has a charge of the village being under the influence of Centex been raised.

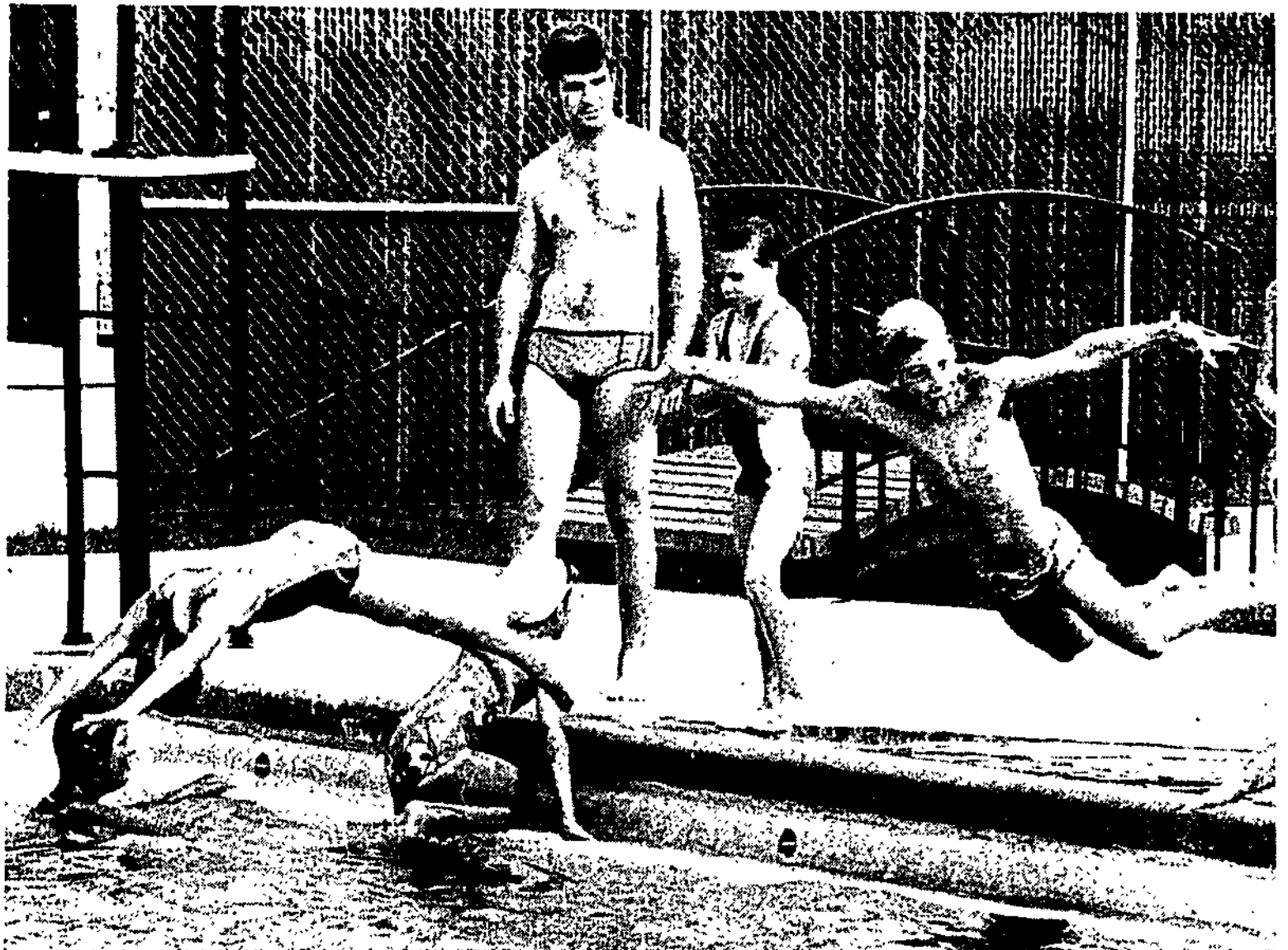
Bell workers stage 'delay'

An undetermined number of Illinois Bell Telephone workers staged a "work delay" for about an hour yesterday at the garage at 360 King St., Elk Grove Village, to protest the firing of an employee.

The workers were reportedly to meet at 8 a.m. today to discuss the possibility of walking off their jobs if the fired employee is not rehired.

A worker who refused to be identified said the fired employee was dismissed because he failed to notify his supervisor when he went home sick.

A spokesman for Illinois Bell said, "If that was the case (the employee went home without giving notice) you might give him a slap on the wrist, but you certainly wouldn't fire him. I understand he was fired for unsatisfactory work."



WITH A SPLASH and under the watchful eye of District swim team jump into the pool during a recent practice session. In addition to coaching the team, Hlavin is in charge of operations at the district's three swimming pools.

What a job—often in hot water!

by FRED GACA

During these hot muggy days when your clothes are sticking to your back, don't you wish you could be near a swimming pool, if only for a few minutes?

You can envy William Hlavin — his job requires him to be near a swimming pool all day.

Hlavin is the director of aquatics for the Elk Grove Park District, a way of

saying he is in charge of the district's three swimming pools.

He manages the pools, hires personnel, trains the swim team and supervises the recreational and instructional swimming periods.

Despite all his work around pools, Hlavin does not spend much time in the water. Usually, when he is training the swimming team, members urge him

to get wet. Sometimes he oblige.

DIRECTING POOL operations is a natural job for a person like Hlavin, who was a member of the swim team in high school and worked as a life guard during the summers while going to school.

"It's a great job, pleasant work," he said.

In the summer, he divides his time between the district's two outdoor pools, Disney Pool and Lions Pool. When the temperatures soar, about 1,500 persons use the two pools daily. "During the summer months, you don't have to sell people on using the pools," said Hlavin.

Attendance remains good until fall, when the schools reopen. After Thanksgiving, attendance picks up again in the district's only indoor pool at Disney Park. Another slump hits about February and stays until summer, when the outdoor pools reopen.

This summer attendance has been "fantastic, the best in five years," according to Hlavin.

THE PARK DISTRICT needed a good summer for pool use. Last summer's cold and rainy weather kept people away from the pools and the park district lost money on pool operations.

Last year's heavy rains flooded Lions Park pool, damaging pumps, filters, lights and other equipment and forcing the district to close the pool before the summer ended.

Before the start of this season's outdoor swimming, the district replaced the

equipment and repositioned it to prevent damage from future flooding.

PARK DISTRICT residents may purchase pool passes on either an individual or family plan basis. Non-residents may use the pool only by paying a daily fee.

Even with this summer's large attendance, there is room for more, according to Hlavin. He is quick to point out the recreational and physical advantages of going swimming often.

During the summer, the park district operates a bus service to provide children in the northern part of the district and in the section west of Ill. Rte. 53 with transportation to and from the pools.

The district's three pools — the outdoor one at Lions Park and the indoor-outdoor complex at Disney Park — are enough to meet the village's current needs, according to Hlavin. In the future, however, he said another pool, hopefully another indoor-outdoor complex, will be needed west of Rte. 53.

Work was recently completed at Disney Pool to permit students of Lively Junior High School, which adjoins the indoor pool, to use the pool for physical education classes. Until the middle of the last school year, the pool had been used for classes, but students were later prohibited because it did not meet the state's life safety code requirements.

Hlavin said the school should be able to use the pool when classes start in September.

Township divides revenue sharing

The Elk Grove Township Board has tentatively allocated most of its revenue sharing funds for flood control, senior citizens, and proposed day care center and mental health programs.

The township will receive \$306,048 between July 1, 1973, to April 1, 1974, according to Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township Supervisor. The amount was higher than originally expected, according to Hall, because the township received extra money that was owed but had not been paid, along with the regular allocation for this year.

The largest single allocation is \$100,000 for flood control, \$15,000 to \$20,000 of which will be used for operation of the

township sewer department. According to Hall, the township will be getting into a long term flood control project, starting with a survey which will tell the board how to alleviate flooding problems in the township.

TOWNSHIP SENIOR citizens will also benefit from the funds. They received \$20,000 to operate two programs — a regular township newsletter to all senior citizens in the area and the maintenance and operation of a local bus service. An additional \$20,000 was allocated for the purchase of a bus.

An allocation of \$50,000 was approved for the formation of a day care center. "Such a center," according to Hall,

"would serve the long felt needs of working mothers in the township." The day care center is only in the beginning talk stage, according to Hall, who hopes to get progress on the center moving faster.

Of the \$50,000 set aside for mental health, the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center will receive about \$33,000, according to Hall. Another \$15,000 will go to Clearbrook Center and \$2,000 will go to "Crossroads Clinics," to help get the clinic established. The clinic, which will serve the health needs of the young people of Elk Grove Township, will be self-supporting once in operation. It is just beginning operations.

The tentative allocations were released

at Monday night's meeting of the Elk Grove Township Board. The allocations are expected to be officially approved by the board at its September meeting.

IN OTHER action, the board:

—Listened to a group of homeowners from an unincorporated area of the township between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, who asked for flood relief in their area, saying their homes flood whenever there is heavy rain. The Board agreed to ask Pearson, Brown and Associates, a water and sewer engineering firm being retained by the township to look into the problem.

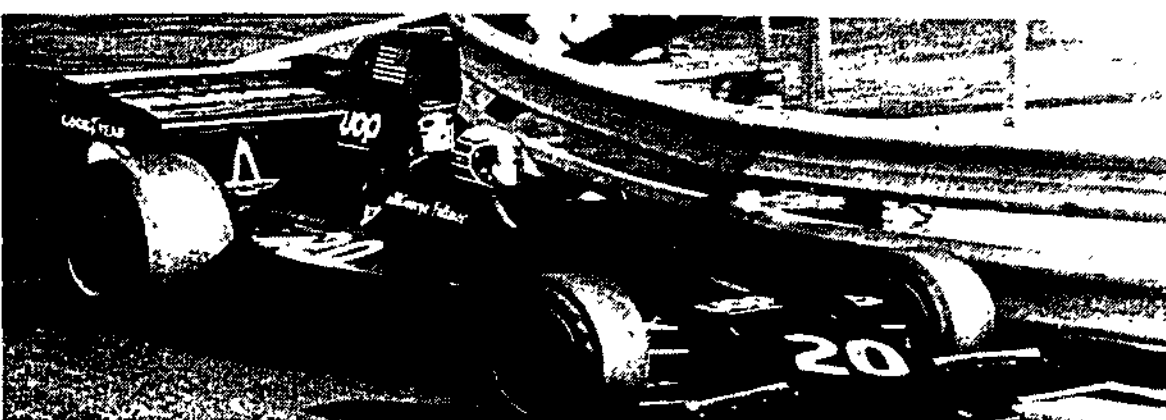
—Changed its meeting date for next month from Sept. 3 to Sept. 4 because of the Labor Day holiday.



Fahey Flynn...

He's Chicago's 'Mr. TV News'

See section 4, Page 8



Winning combination—UOP and racing

Today in sports

Experts help people communicate again

Section 2, page 1

The inside story

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Breaks with Nixon on tapes

Watergate queries plague Rep. Crane

by JOE SWICKARD

The spectre of Watergate is hard to escape.

Philip M. Crane, R-12th, came to Arlington Heights yesterday to convey a deed to 13 acres of the Nike Base to the park district, but spent most of his time fielding questions about Watergate and allegations of impropriety in high government places.

Crane was buttonholed by newsmen as soon as he stepped from his car. His aides had their hands full breaking off the questioning so that he could keep to his schedule.

Appointed the President's personal representative to the proceedings, Crane found himself answering queries about fresh reports that Vice President Spiro Agnew is being investigated by the U.S. Attorney's office in Maryland.

Crane urged a complete "assessment" of the charges against Agnew before drawing any conclusions. It is important, the congressman said, "to wait to see what develops."

HOWEVER, HE said the investigation "seems to be in order" based upon present information. "It is important," he stressed, "for the public to know the difference between an indictment and a conviction."

Crane said he did not expect the Vice President to resign in the face of the investigation. Nevertheless, Crane, said, "if it led to an indictment, unless there was a speedy airing of the facts, it would indeed have a bearing on his position."

He was quick to separate himself and the Republican party from the now scandal. "It's not the party so much as it is the Vice President's trouble," he said.

Again he stated the resignation was "highly unlikely unless there is an in-

dictment and serious charges," stemming from the investigation.

THE YOUTHFUL representative continually asked newsmen and the public to put the entire situation "in the proper perspective." He urged this tact in matters ranging from Agnew's inspection by lawmen to the \$10 million expenditure on Nixon's three private residences.

Crane said public monies were spent on improvements for Lyndon Johnson's property that were turned over to him once he left office.

"Undue concentration of power in Washington D.C.," led to the scandal, Crane said, citing the observation that power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely. He tied this to his personal political stand of decentralizing the federal power base in the Capital.

"There is no way to avoid the responsibility for those who gave the marching order," Crane said the power concentration at the White House.

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John Connally is out of consideration, in Crane's view, because of his short term of Republican alliance and shorter tour of duty as special White House assistant.

Disney Pool to host annual water show

"Around the World in 80 Days," will be the theme for the annual water show at Disney Pool behind Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., in Elk Grove Village. The show will be presented Aug. 24 and 25.

The event, which has been staged every year since the pool opened in 1969, will feature a variety of acts with boys and girls ages 8 to 16.

Shows will begin each night at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For more information contact the Disney Pool, 893-6248.

Charge soldier with car theft

Elk Grove Village police reported stopping an alleged auto thief Monday about a half hour after he had taken a car and before the owner knew the car was gone.

Michael Moore, 19, of Chicago, was stopped about 12:30 a.m. for allegedly driving a car without a taillight or license plate light. When Moore presented three traffic tickets, one for driving without a license, instead of his license, police ran a routine check on the car and took Moore to the station, said police.

While at the station, Moore claimed he had borrowed the car from a friend. Officers became suspicious because Moore was driving without a key and the ignition had been tampered with, said police.

Moore later admitted taking the car, which had been parked in Chicago. The police check also showed Moore was on probation by Cook County for auto theft and he was wanted by Chicago police for failing to appear in court.

The owner of the car, who was away from the city, did not know the car was stolen when Elk Grove police contacted him.

Moore, who is in the Army at Ft.

Higgins Road crash injures man, 25

Allen Kramer, 25, of Libertyville, was admitted to Alexian Brothers Medical Center with head cuts early yesterday after being injured in an auto accident.

The accident occurred at Ill. Rt. 72 (Higgins Road), west of Arlington Heights Road. An Elk Grove Village fire department ambulance took Kramer to the hospital at 3:57 a.m. Cook county Sheriff's Police would not release details of the accident.

Kramer was reported by a hospital spokesman to be in good condition yesterday.

Schools cool to plan for a hot lunch program

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 moved even further away from a hot lunch program Monday night when the school board voted 4-1 to return to a vending machine type lunch operation at one school.

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The present Friendship plan calls for 40-minute lunch periods. Students have the option of spending the second half of the 40 minutes in the lunchroom, in the gym for recreation or in team rooms for socialization or special tutoring.

THE HOT LUNCH program, as presented, would mean that children would have to spend up to 15 minutes in line, as compared to a vending machine setup which would require minimum time in line.



A DEED OF 13 ACRES of the Nike Base was conveyed yesterday morning by State Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12 to Arlington Heights in ceremonies attended by Village Pres. Jack Walsh (left). During his morning visit at the base, Crane was bombarded with questions on the Watergate scandal.

For Clearbrook residents

Goal is an independent life style

by JOANN VAN WYE

Janet is an outgoing young adult who likes to come home from work and relax by catching up on the latest on the sports scene.

Ask her anything about sports, the Chicago Black Hawks in particular, and she will talk for hours punctuating her conversation with interesting anecdotes.

She has remained loyal to Bobby Hull, her hero, even though he jumped leagues and is harder than ever to keep tabs on.

Her room mirrors her interest in sports with posters of Hull and other sports favorites plastered over every inch of the walls.

LIKE MANY young adults her age, Janet recently moved away from home. But for Janet total independence is still a few years away. She is retarded.

Janet is currently in the transitional stage between living at home and living on her own in the community. She is one of the first occupants of the Clearbrook House, 420 S. Walnut St. in Arlington Heights, an adult live-in facility for mildly and moderately retarded adults, which opened in July.

Janet now shares the Clearbrook House with nine other young women but by mid-September Ken Jamsa, Clearbrook program director, hopes to have the house filled to its capacity of 13 women and 7 men.

All of the residents are from the Northwest suburbs and many have already been through the Clearbrook day care program in Rolling Meadows and the Clearbrook Sheltered Workshop in Elk Grove Village. They are all employed and able to take care of their own personal needs, according to Byrn Witt, Clearbrook director.

This is where the similarity ends. The residents are a heterogeneous group of young adults with varied interests and levels of achievement.

JANET WAS already earning money at a job in the community and able to take care of her own personal needs when she entered Clearbrook House. She wasn't ready for independent living however, as she still has trouble cooking, using the laundromat, ironing and handling money.

With training Clearbrook officials expect Janet to master these skills and be ready to move into the community within a few years.

The prospect for other Clearbrook House residents is not as bright, Witt

said. Many are never expected to be able to work and live in the community independently, although they only require minimal supervision. For them Clearbrook House is a substitute for placement in a state institution, when their family is no longer able to provide for them.

Of the original 10 residents at Clearbrook House, only three currently hold jobs in the community and the others are employed at the Clearbrook Sheltered Workshop.

Janet and the other two young women working in the community are responsible for paying part of their monthly room and board at Clearbrook House. Witt admits this imposes somewhat of a penalty on those who are employed.

THE MONTHLY COST for each resident is approximately \$336. This is broken down to \$106 for basic room and board, \$150 for supervision and guidance and \$140 for additional training. The three women will be able to keep a minimum of \$50 a month with a proportionate amount of the remainder of their wages going to cover their expenses. The Illinois Department of Public Aid and Illinois Department of Mental Health pay the expenses of the residents employed in the sheltered workshop.

Normalcy is the basic tenet of the Clearbrook House and every effort is made to simulate the lifestyle of a normal person living in the same community.

A homelike atmosphere is somewhat hard to achieve within the confines of a convent and a limited budget, Witt admits.

Clearbrook has a three-year lease to use Out Lady of the Wayside Convent. Since receiving licensing from the Illinois Department of Public Health and archdiocesan and village approval to use the facility, Clearbrook officials have worked hard to transform the austere building into a comfortable place to live.

EACH RESIDENT has his own bedroom and is able to decorate it as he pleases. As might be expected, the decor is as varied as the residents. While Janet's room is done in blue with sports posters and has that "lived in look," the bedroom across the hall is immaculately decorated in a soft pink with a ruffled bedspread.

The kitchen, dining room, laundry facilities and a living room are located on the first floor of the two-story lannan

stone building and the bedrooms and recreation-TV room are on the second floor.

Daily activities follow an unstructured pattern, as structure tends to promote dependency, officials say. However the residents are responsible for assisting in the planning of household activities, cleaning their rooms and helping with various household chores. They are also expected to participate in activities which will help their advancement to more independent living.

The weekday starts at 7:30 a.m. when the residents are expected to get up by themselves. The next hour is spent getting ready for work, eating breakfast if they want, socializing and packing lunches. A bus picks the residents up at 8:30 a.m. and drops them off at work. It is hoped there will eventually be public transportation available for them to use.

The residents are usually back to Clearbrook House by 4:30 p.m. and spend the time until 6 p.m., when dinner is served, relaxing in their room or socializing with others. The residents help with dinner by setting the table, setting out the food in family style, clearing the table and washing the dishes. On the weekends the residents also help with the actual cooking.

Not too many activities are planned by the staff, since the residents are expected to entertain themselves and learn to live cooperatively with others, said Jamsa.

Prior to moving into Clearbrook House

Yearbook workshop for area student

Susan Caudle, 1274 Carswell, Elk Grove, is among students from 19 Wisconsin and three Illinois high schools attending a workshop for staff members of high school yearbooks this week at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Workshop topics will include "Organization of Trends"; "Layout, Cropping, and Selection of Photos"; "Year and Theme Development"; "Creative Merchandising"; "Photography," and "Visual Literacy and Darkroom Techniques."

The students will stay in Benson Hall, take most of their meals in the University Center, and recreation will include sessions in the Center game room, at the Williams Center pool, a cook-out, a movie and a softball game.

ing for whatever federal funds are available.

It was estimated it would cost the district an additional \$9,000. The budget had already allocated \$7,553 for milk.

In further action, the board: —Approved payment of \$9,920 for landscaping work at Kirk center in Palatine. The district's share for the project is 12.4 per cent of the total bill of \$79,747.

—Noted that students will apparently be able to use the pool facilities at Lively and Dempster junior high schools this year, pending the inspection of the county superintendent. The schools could not use the pools last year because they did not meet safety requirements.

most of the residents' social life revolved around their family and the television. Few had friends within their own peer group and most had never dated. Clearbrook officials are encouraging the residents to become less dependent on their families and seek out friends in the community. Weekend visits home are prohibited during the first month a resident is at Clearbrook House.

A married couple live in an apartment at Clearbrook House and serve as house managers, providing 24-hour supervision. There is also a full time activity therapist. The supportive staff includes a nurse, psychologist, social worker, cook and assistant house managers.

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96th Year—191

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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4 Sections, 40 Pages

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Breaks with Nixon on tapes

Crane urges GOP scandals be placed in 'perspective'

by JOE SWICKARD

The spectre of Watergate is hard to escape.

Phillip M. Crane, R-12th, came to Arlington Heights yesterday to convey a deed to 13 acres of the Nike Base to the park district, but spent most of his time fielding questions about Watergate and allegations of impropriety in high government places.

Crane was buttonholed by newsmen as soon as he stepped from his car. His aides had their hands full breaking off the questioning so that he could keep to his schedule.

Appointed the President's personal representative to the proceedings, Crane found himself answering queries about fresh reports that Vice President Spiro Agnew is being investigated by the U.S. Attorney's office in Maryland.

Crane urged a complete "assessment" of the charges against Agnew before drawing any conclusions. It is important, the congressman said, "to wait to see what develops."

HOWEVER, HE said the investigation

"seems to be in order" based upon present information. "It is important," he stressed, "for the public to know the difference between an indictment and a conviction."

Crane said he did not expect the Vice President to resign in the face of the investigation. Nevertheless, Crane, said, "if it led to an indictment, unless there was a speedy airing of the facts, it would indeed have a bearing on his position."

He was quick to separate himself and the Republican party from the new scandal. "It's not the party so much as it is the Vice President's trouble," he said.

See related story on Agnew probe on page 2.

Again he stated the resignation was "highly unlikely unless there is an indictment and serious charges," stemming from the investigation.

THE YOUTHFUL representative continually asked newsmen and the public to put the entire situation "in the proper perspective." He urged this fact in matters ranging from Agnew's inspection by lawmen to the \$10 million expenditure on Nixon's three private residences.

Crane said public monies were spent on improvements for Lyndon Johnson's property that were turned over to him once he left office.

"Undue concentration of power in Washington D.C." led to the scandal, Crane said, citing the observation that power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely. He tied this to his personal political stand of decentralizing the federal power base in the Capital.

"There is no way to avoid the responsibility for those who gave the marching order," Crane said the power concentration at the White House.

CRANE BROKE with the President on the issue of the White House tapes. He said Nixon should make them available to Senators Sam Ervin and Howard Baker, of the Watergate Committee.

"They should listen to them in the White House library in private and be free to quote from those tapes in public. I'm not sure he should turn over all the tapes, but those dealing with Richard Nixon, the candidate, should be made available with the understanding the senators can quote from them," he said.

Crane said differing interpretations of the tapes "is a risk he (the President) ought to be prepared to take."

Sen. Charles Percy stands little to gain, Crane said, should Agnew be knocked from consideration for the 1976 nomination. The major parties are "realigning" now, with liberal Republicans and conservative Democrats swapping parties, he said. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Gov. Ronald Reagan stand the best chance to get the GOP nod in 1976, according to Crane.

John Connally is out of consideration, in Crane's view, because of his short term of Republican alliance and shorter tour of duty as special White House assistant.



Spectators huddled to the speaker's stand to reach for autographs signed by Phillip H. Crane, the U.S. representative for this area.

Right on! open bids, open bar

School Dist. 13 board members will mix business with pleasure tonight.

They will have cocktails, dinner and open school district bids — all in the Black Fox restaurant at the Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows.

School officials say it is a committee meeting open to the public. But where the public might sit is uncertain.

Deputy Supt. Joseph Kiszka, said yesterday the committee would be willing to make room at its table. He said he doesn't expect much public interest in the opening of bids for renovation work at Stuart Paddock School in Palatine and other facilities in the district.

He hastened to add the school board wouldn't be picking up the tab for dinner, and persons attending would be expected to pay for their dinner, just as the committee members are.

The unusual dinner meeting was set up as a matter of expedience, according to Kiszka. He explained the dinner hour was the only time available to meet prior to the 8 p.m. regular board meeting because of a committee of the whole executive session at 7 p.m. to discuss land acquisition. Since everyone has to eat it was decided to invite the architect to explain the bids over dinner so the committee could make a recommendation to the board.

Trustees to coordinate search for village manager

Palatine village trustees will coordinate the search for a successor to Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones this week appointed Trustees James L. Shaw (chairman), Fred H. Zajonc and Richard W. Fonte to constitute a selection committee to screen candidates for the post. Jones will serve as an ex officio member of the committee.

Shaw, Fonte and Jones are members of the majority Republican Party, while Zajonc is a member of the minority Vil-

lage Independent Party.

When the committee has narrowed its choices to three candidates, the full board will interview the applicants and select the new manager, Jones said.

BAUN ANNOUNCED his resignation July 27, effective Aug. 20, when he will take over the position of village administrator in Woodridge.

Jones said he hoped to have a new manager selected in two to three months.

He indicated he would appoint an interim village manager to oversee the vil-

lage administration, and broadly hinted that the interim manager would be one of the village department heads.

Most likely candidate is William Hibner, finance director. Other possibilities are James Bennett, public works director, and Henry "Pete" Apida, building director.

This week's village board meeting was the first since Braun disclosed his intention to quit.

The trustees, whose icy relationship with Braun prompted his decision to leave, accepted the resignation without discussion.

HOWEVER, TRUSTEE Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. said he was disturbed by "ethical questions" raised in Braun's letter of resignation, which he said was "apparently written in such a way to get around the present personnel rules of this village."

Braun, visibly angered, responded: "My ethical conduct is subject to scrutiny at any time," and offered to "give you the name of the man in Washington (with the International City Managers Association) if you wish to file a complaint against me."

Coughlin explained later his questions regarded Braun's claim to seven weeks' accrued vacation, in addition to the regular three weeks' pay after he leaves. Coughlin said village personnel ordinances permit only three weeks' pay when employment is terminated.

In a related matter, the trustees delayed action on a proposed ordinance drawn up by Braun regulating termination pay and arrangements for depart-

ment heads. It would not effect Braun's resignation.

The ordinance provides that the village give department heads six weeks' notice prior to being fired and six weeks' severance pay after the termination of employment.

DEPARTMENT HEADS would be required to provide four weeks' notice of resignation.

Braun said the ordinance had been endorsed by the trustees during executive session meetings, but Coughlin said it was endorsed only in the case of the village manager, not for other department heads.

Braun suggested immediate adoption of the ordinance, raising the question, "What is to be the understanding of the present department heads as regard to their status?"

Jones noted that the village code has not had any provision regulating termination pay, and said a three-month delay in adding one shouldn't make much difference.

He pointedly said that the village board is not seeking the resignation of any department head, and added that their status is the responsibility of the village manager, in any case.

Over the objection of Trustee Clayton W. Brown, who said he saw "no reason for delay," the trustees referred the ordinance to the administration, finance and legislation committee for discussion along with "other personnel policies." Discussion is not expected to begin until the new manager is hired.

Trustees to reconsider storm sewer vote

Palatine village trustees this week agreed to reconsider their decision to install a \$12,000 storm sewer that residents of the Hollen Road-Cedar Street area fear will worsen flooding in their neighborhood.

The trustees referred a petition signed by 41 families objectively to the sewer to the village board's flood control committee, which is expected to discuss the matter in its meeting Tuesday night.

The residents maintain that installation of the sewer would aid only two houses — one belonging to a Republican campaign worker — and would worsen flooding in the rest of the neighborhood.

The residents have expressed a willingness to sue the village if the trustees' decision to put in the sewer is not reversed.

THE FLOOD CONTROL committee

also will take up a related matter, which was discussed by the trustees Monday night — how to dredge and improve the west branch of Salt Creek, north of the Pleasant Hill subdivision, without destroying numerous trees and underbrush in the process.

Creek work by the public works department was halted last week when residents whose property abuts the creek complained of damage.

Public Works Director James Bennett said, "It is true and without a doubt everything on the north side of the creek will be removed if we can't get around it."

Bennett said the equipment used by his department is large and is currently blocked from the creek by trees near the creek bank.

"I like trees as much as anybody else," he said and indicated "we'll clear

what has to be cleared" on the north side of the creek.

THE DREDGING OPERATION is taking place in order to remove from the creek debris and underbrush which is slowing the flow of water and reducing the amount of water the creek can carry, thus causing it to overflow during storms.

Bennett likened the process to a trade-off — "We're buying storage for the poor people who flood, (by removing trees) and buying grief for the people who don't."

Primary objector to the dredging operation was Mrs. Norman Gaare, 216 W. Kenilworth Ave., who feared that if the elevation of her lot was changed, water from the creek would overflow into her backyard, rather than onto the parking lot of Paddock School, where it currently goes.



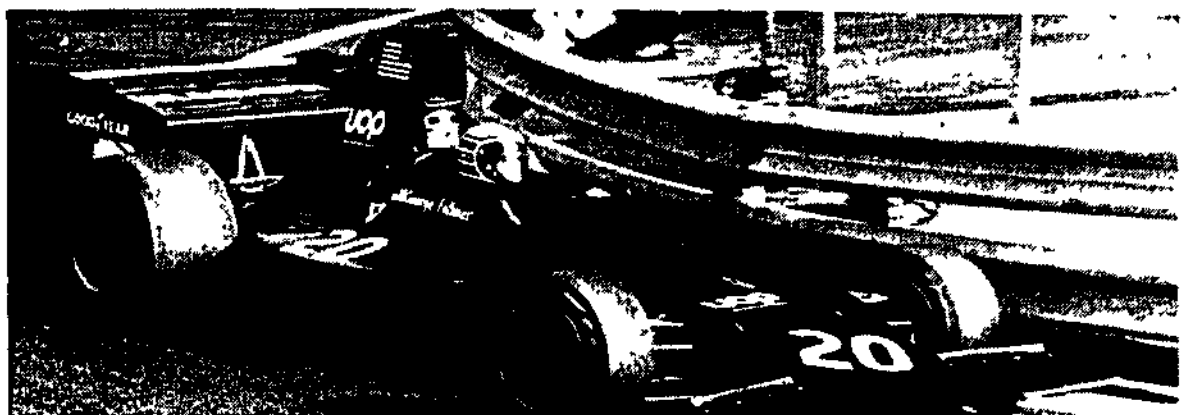
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See section 4, Page 8



Winning combination—UOP and racing

Today in sports

Experts help people communicate again

Section 2, page 1

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Obituaries	4	6
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Today On TV	4	7
Women	2	1
Want Ads	2	1

Police 'dossiers' hit by Mugalian

State Representative Richard Mugalian (D-Palatine) has charged that several hundred "dossiers" held by Palatine police could cause "tremendous damage," with a politicized police department.

Mugalian Monday night again called for a non-political police force in Palatine and restoration of public confidence in the village board.

If the dossiers maintained by the police department fell into "the wrong hands," tremendous damage could be done. Just think what a slightly politicized police department could do," he told the village board. Mugalian was in the audience at Monday night's village board meeting.

Contacted by the Herald yesterday, Mugalian said hundreds of files were kept by police while he was village attorney from 1961 until 1967 and he assumes the same system is being used today. He said he has no recommendation on what should be done with the files but said "you can never be too careful with law enforcement."

ACTING POLICE chief Frank Ortiz said yesterday records are kept on reports and incidents and that all other police departments do the same. Without such a recording system, he said, "the police department would be out of business."

Nearby Rolling Meadows, has a similar file on persons, according to Rolling Meadows officials.

Ortiz said the information is con-

fidential and only the records personnel and policemen with a reason to look at the files have access. The only other way to obtain the contents of the files is by subpoena, he said. "We're not going out and spying on anybody," he added.

Mugalian said he had raised the question of the police files while he was village attorney "but never followed up" on the matter.

ABOUT TWO weeks ago, Mugalian asked for a public hearing into alleged political influences in the Palatine Police Department, stemming from the resignation of former police chief Robert Centner. Centner remains on the force as a lieutenant being replaced in the interim by Ortiz. Village officials now are searching for a permanent chief.

Centner faced demotion by a new majority of Republican board members elected in April if he did not resign and some village officials and residents have charged that he was forced out of his job because of political reasons. The Republicans said Centner lacked leadership ability.

A petition drive was mounted by local resident Olaf Schneider, 44 S. Winston Dr., calling for a public hearing on why Centner was forced to resign. More than 3,000 signatures have been obtained and Monday the village board agreed to hold a public hearing if Centner wants one.

Centner has not yet decided whether he will appear before the village police and fire commission, the designed hearing body.



THE RECREATION and TV room is one of the most popular spots for the 10 women at Clearbrook House. The women relax in front of the television

after work and during the evening hours it becomes the hub of all social activities. Leisure time activities are usually planned by the women themselves.

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Oasis owner must provide water supply

The owner of the Village Oasis shopping center on Northwest Highway in Palatine was told in no uncertain terms this week to provide storm water retention on his property.

Village trustees, led by Trustee Clayton W. Brown, hammered away at Tony Greco, a part owner of the Oasis, to comply with the village's requirement that a development replace the amount of flood plain property taken up by construction.

In the case of the Oasis, that amount is 34,000 cubic feet of storage, which Greco said could not be provided without lowering the grade of his property and attracting storm water runoff from the surrounding neighborhood.

He indicated 80 per cent of the storage could be provided, but the trustees insisted that he completely meet the requirement.

After several minutes of arguing back and forth over whether Greco was told at the time he submitted his engineering plans in 1971 that retention would have to be provided, Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones warned Greco that legal action may be initiated by the village "unless you move on this matter shortly."

Greco said he "would like to move very quickly," to which Jones commented: "I hate to say it, but you better move very quickly."

Greco indicated he would consult with his engineer to arrive at a solution.

Trustees say no chicken joint on 'hamburger row'

Do you sometimes get the feeling, driving down Northwest Highway, that Palatine could appropriately be nicknamed "hamburger row"?

Village trustees this week agreed with that assessment and turned down a request to remodel an abandoned Arco service station at the southwest corner of Northwest Highway-Hicks Road and Palatine Road for a Brown's Fried Chicken carry-out.

As a result, Tom Kennefick, general manager of the franchise, said yesterday he would file suit to force the village to allow operation of the restaurant.

"If they're not going to let Brown's go there, who will they let go there?" Kennefick asked. The other corners of the intersection are occupied by a Jack-in-the-Box carry-out and two gas stations.

Kennefick appeared four times over a three-month period before the zoning board of appeals, which unanimously recommended approval of the special use petition.

The village board's building, planning and zoning committee also gave the petition a favorable recommendation, and it appeared the trustees would go along with that advice.

Trustees okay office complex

The Palatine Village Board this week gave the go-ahead, reluctantly, for construction of a narrow office building on Northwest Highway at Warren Avenue.

The trustees agreed to rezone the small parcel at the northwest corner of the intersection, adjoining the Arlington Crest subdivision, in order to avert a lawsuit.

The owner of the property, Dick Richards, a Barrington engineer, had sued the village in March because the previous village board refused to rezone the lot, contending it was unbuildable due to its size — 4,300 square feet.

The new trustees evidently felt the village would lose the lawsuit, and Monday night agreed to grant the rezoning request.

Richards has indicated he plans to build a one-story office building on the site. The 18 foot 9 inch by 95 foot building has been jokingly referred to among plan commissioners as "the javelin factory."

Eveline Stenzel, president of the Arlington Crest Civic Association, said she still felt the lot was "unbuildable" because of its size, and would "create a non-conforming piece of property in the subdivision."

Trustees to control police chief hiring

Control over the hiring and firing of the Palatine police chief will now be vested in the village manager, with the advice and consent of the village board.

Village trustees this week agreed to change the ordinance which currently gives that authority to the village president, with the consent of the village board.

The change in policy is an apparent effort to avert charges of political involvement on the part of the board in the selection and dismissal of the police chief.

Some accusations of political manipulation have been leveled against the present trustees in forcing the resignation of Police Chief Robert R. Centner.

A similar ordinance controlling the hiring and firing of the chief is expected to be prepared.



ART FANCIERS gaze over the wares at the Palatine Art Fair, held over the weekend in downtown Palatine. Some 100 artists participated.



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PALATINE OFFICE

19 N. Bothwell Telephone 319 9190

City Editor Douglas Ray

Staff Writers Julia Bauer

Marcia Kramer

Women's News: Marianne Scott

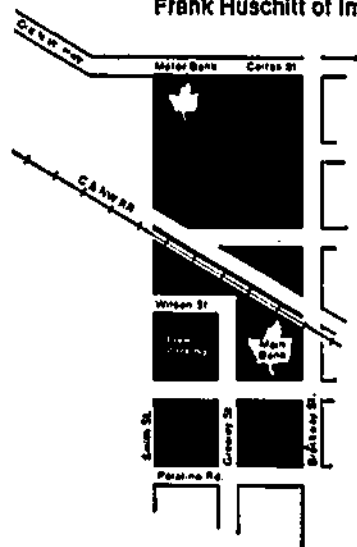
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Discover Palatine...



Frank Huschitt of Imperial Woodworking Company; President—Chicago Chapter Architectural Woodworking Institute of America



Frank Huschitt, with the tie, was an accomplished artisan when he arrived from his native West Germany seventeen years ago. Today he runs a dynamic Palatine based business. His innate European craftsmanship and instinctive American know-how serves a sophisticated custom cabinet and millwork clientele throughout the United States. Guess who finances Imperial Woodworking Company's growth?

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Discover Palatine National Bank

Houses aren't built like they were—they're better now

by TONI GINETTI
Ever look admiringly at a sturdy old home and think "they just don't make them like that anymore?"
Well they do, according to Rolling Meadows Building Officer Sverre Haug. In fact, in some cases homes built today are much more soundly than homes built 30 years ago, in Haug's opinion.
"There are much better designs today," Haug said. "I'd say construction is superior today to some of the buildings that used to be built."
Haug admits that some builders and

engineers might differ with his opinion, but the building officer thinks homes built today can last just as long as ones built years ago if proper care is taken by owners.
"I'm not talking about the expensive mansions, of course," Haug said. "I'm talking about the average single family home. I'd say that 90 per cent of the homes that are torn down in Chicago would not have to be except that they are not kept up."
HAUG SAID HOMES built today have an advantage over those built before be-

cause building codes have stricter requirements today. "Safety is much better today," he said. "In the olden days they had open furnaces, and foundations were built with large boulders laid in and cement poured around them."
"Stairs were actually more dangerous then than now because many were not built with railings and steps didn't meet the measurements of today," Haug said.
Provided builders are efficient and thorough in their work, Haug said prefabricated homes and buildings today can also be sound, lasting structures.

"Prefabricated homes could be built even better than others if it's done right," he said. Because wall sections and building materials are pre-cut by machine to fit exactly into place, Haug said prefabricated structures can be cut more exactly than materials cut by hand.
"Of course, prefabricated homes sold on the market are built on an assembly line." But there's no reason why they should not be put together as well, as custom-made homes, he said.
AS THE CITY'S building officer, Haug

has the authority to inspect and issue building permits for structures built in the city, but he said the city has little control over single-family home construction. "We can require the plumbing to be a certain way and the heating, but we have no control over the layout. If you want a potbelly stove to heat your house, who's going to stop you?"
As far as the cost of construction today, Haug said labor and material costs have gone up but he said the quality of materials is as good today as it ever was. "Look at all the new things we

have. It's so much better. The hardware, the steel, and the plumbing is altogether different today."
"There are many little things that they have today that weren't available before," he said. Conveniences are now built into homes, he added, citing items such as built-in stove hoods, larger closets, and wider stairways and stairwells.
"I'd say that the architects and engineers of today are pretty good," Haug said.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms. High in the low 90s.

THURSDAY: Variable cloudiness, warm and humid again with another chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80s.

18th Year—140 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Wednesday, August 8, 1973 4 Sections, 40 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Breaks with Nixon on tapes

Crane urges GOP scandals be placed in 'perspective'

by JOE SWICKARD
The spectre of Watergate is hard to escape.

Philip M. Crane, R-12th, came to Arlington Heights yesterday to convey a deed to 13 acres of the Nike Base to the park district, but spent most of his time fielding questions about Watergate and allegations of impropriety in high government places.

Crane was buttonholed by newsmen as soon as he stepped from his car. His aides had their hands full breaking off the questioning so that he could keep to his schedule.

Appointed the President's personal representative to the proceedings, Crane found himself answering queries about fresh reports that Vice President Spiro Agnew is being investigated by the U.S. Attorney's office in Maryland.

Crane urged a complete "assessment" of the charges against Agnew before drawing any conclusions. It is important, the congressman said, "to wait to see what develops."

HOWEVER, HE said the investigation "seems to be in order" based upon present information. "It is important," he stressed, "for the public to know the difference between an indictment and a conviction."

Crane said he did not expect the Vice President to resign in the face of the investigation. Nevertheless, Crane, said, "if it led to an indictment, unless there was a speedy airing of the facts, it would indeed have a bearing on his position."

He was quick to separate himself and the Republican party from the new scandal. "It's not the party so much as it is the Vice President's trouble," he said.

Employees, families to attend city picnic

Employees of the City of Rolling Meadows and their families will attend a picnic Sunday, Sept. 9, in Kimball Hill Park. The annual picnic will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Food will be furnished by the city and games and prizes will be offered.

Again he stated the resignation was "highly unlikely unless there is an indictment and serious charges," stemming from the investigation.

THE YOUTHFUL representative continually asked newsmen and the public to

Right on! open bids, open bar

School Dist. 15 board members will mix business with pleasure tonight.

They will have cocktails, dinner and open school district bids — all in the Black Fox restaurant at the Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows.

School officials say it is a committee meeting open to the public. But where the public might sit is uncertain.

Deputy Supt. Joseph Kiszka, said yesterday the committee would be willing to make room at its table. He said he doesn't expect much public interest in the opening of bids for renovation work at Stuart Paddock School in Palatine and other facilities in the district.

He hastened to add the school board wouldn't be picking up the tab for dinner, and persons attending would be expected to pay for their dinner, just as the committee members are.

The unusual dinner meeting was set up as a matter of expedience, according to Kiszka. He explained the dinner hour was the only time available to meet prior to the 8 p.m. regular board meeting because of a committee of the whole executive session at 7 p.m. to discuss land acquisition. Since everyone has to eat it was decided to invite the architect to explain the bids over dinner so the committee could make a recommendation to the board.

See related story on Agnew probe on page 3.

put the entire situation "in the proper perspective." He urged this tact in matters ranging from Agnew's inspection by lawmen to the \$10 million expenditure on Nixon's three private residences.

Crane said public monies were spent on improvements for Lyndon Johnson's property that were turned over to him once he left office.

"Undue concentration of power in Washington D.C.," led to the scandal, Crane said, citing the observation that power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely. He tied this to his personal political stand of decentralizing the federal power base in the Capital.

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John Connally is out of consideration, in Crane's view, because of his short term of Republican alliance and shorter tour of duty as special White House assistant.



Spectators huddled to the speaker's stand to reach for autographs signed by Phillip H. Crane, the U.S. representative for this area.

\$15,908,371 school budget to be presented

A tentative budget of \$15,908,371 for the 1973-74 fiscal year will be presented to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education for approval tonight.

The board meets at 8 p.m. at the E. S. Castor Administration Center, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

The tentative budget represents more than an 8 per cent increase compared to a tentative budget of \$13,336,456 last year. Supt. Frank Whiteley said there are no major changes in the budget and the increase is mainly due to inflation and higher salaries.

The board of education has until Sept. 12 when the final budget will be approved to make necessary changes in the tentative budget. A breakdown of the budget will be released today.

The board will also be acting on four bids for gasoline. Last year the district

used 145,000 gallons of gasoline in school buses and other district vehicles.

The appointments of Wayne Pederson to the assistant principalship at Palatine Hills Junior High School and Brian Willmet to the assistant principal post at Win-

ston Park School in Palatine are also expected to be approved by the board. They will replace William Zuehlke and Michael Greene who are resigning to accept principalships in other school districts.

Kids' mischief caused fire?

Juvenile mischief has been blamed for a fire Monday night that destroyed the garage of Rolling Meadows electrical inspector Robert Lindquist, 3608 Pheasant, Rolling Meadows.

Fire Prevention Officer Roger Hugg said yesterday the fire began in a playhouse attached to the rear of the garage. He said the exact cause of the fire has not been determined, but juvenile mischief is believed to have been involved.

About 15 firemen were sent to the fire which was brought under control within ten minutes, Hugg said.

No one was injured in the fire, but Hugg estimated \$1500 to \$2000 damage to the contents of the garage and \$1500 damage to the structure itself.

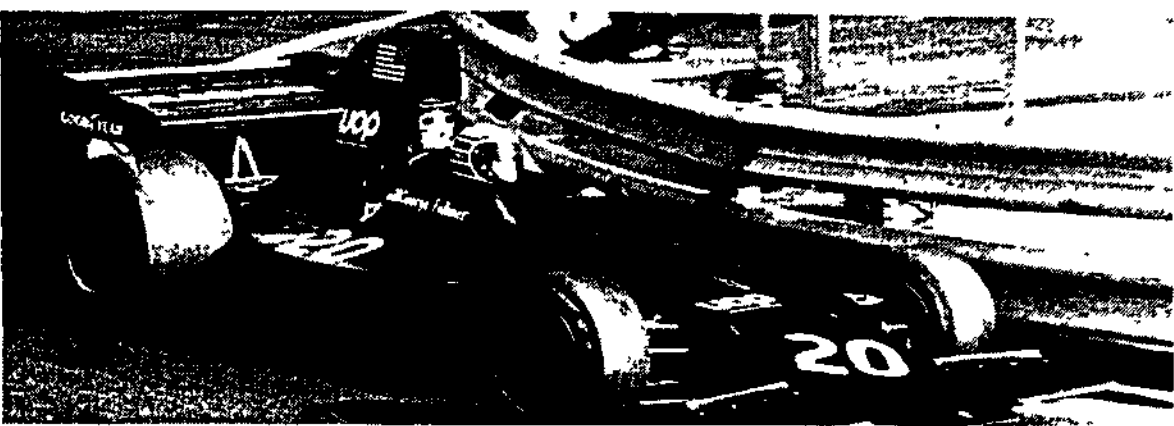
Hugg said the garage "was destroyed to the point where it will probably have to be rebuilt."



Fahey Flynn...

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See section 4, Page 8



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Today in sports

Experts help people communicate again

Section 2, page 1

The inside story

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Horoscope	1
Movies	1
Obituaries	1
Sports	1
Today On TV	1
Women's	1
Want Ads	1

Reform bill to limit campaign spending in key states

by STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON UPI — Nobody paid much attention to b-1 on page 52 and b-2 on page 53.

After all, the campaign reform bill approved by the Senate was so big, so far-reaching, and so complex, it was difficult to grasp all its implications.

But if the bill becomes law, presidential candidates and their campaign managers will have to take a hard look at pages 52 and 53.

Those two sections — b-1 and b-2 — may change the entire tradition of running a nationwide campaign.

IN LEGAL TERMS the two sections mandate that no presidential candidate can spend more in any state than the amount permitted to a senator or a congressman running at-large in that state. One section applies to the primaries and the other to the general election.

In political terms, the sections mean that a candidate for the White House no longer would be allowed to pump all the financial resources at his disposal into the key of swing states.

Under the bill, a presidential candidate can spend an over-all 10 cents per eligible voter in the primaries and 15 cents per eligible voter in the general election.

The population figures are going to change by 1976 but had the bill been law last year, President Nixon and George S. McGovern could have spent \$13.9 million in the primaries and \$20.8 million in the general election.

AS AN OVER-ALL figure, \$34.7 million appears to be an acceptable figure. McGovern did it for less \$25-\$28 million but, of course, he won only one state and the District of Columbia.

Nixon, who took the rest, spent between \$30 million and \$55 million. The change would be the inability of a candi-

date to direct where the money can go.

Political realities always dictated pouring all a candidate's resources into the big seven: New York, California, Illinois, Texas, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and

Ohio plus the swing states in an effort to put together the required number of electoral votes needed to win.

A presidential candidate did not fritter away money or expend his own energies

in a state that was either beyond redemption or locked up.

Under the proposed law, a presidential candidate could spend according to the 1972 census \$2 million in California.

That's it.

A Democratic candidate, considering Nebraska hopelessly Republican, could not take his \$255,230 allocation and route it to California, no matter how vital it

Pay hike contract ends month-long dispute

Mechanics, car dealers term agreement a 'fair deal'

Termed a fair agreement by both sides a new contract agreement has been made between auto mechanics and new car dealers in the Chicago metropolitan area.

The new contract was approved "overwhelmingly" last week by the 4,000 members of Local 701, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. It was worked out between negotiators for the union and the Employers Association of Greater Chicago.

THE NEW agreement follows a month-long dispute between the mechanics union and the dealer association. Local

701 members worked the entire month of July without a contract, and had voted to strike this week if no settlement was reached.

The new contract provides for a 25 cent an hour pay increase retroactive to Aug. 1. This will bring the hourly wage scale from \$5.75 an hour to \$6 an hour. An additional 25 cents an hour increase is slated for 1974. Mechanics who service trucks will earn 50 cents more per hour.

Don Gustafson, president and business manager of Local 701, said the new contract provides increased employer contributions into the union health and welfare

plan, and the pension plan. Vacation pay was improved, he said. A worker can take three weeks vacation after nine years of service rather than the 10 years previously required.

"SOME OF THE major issues, as the 10 hour day, were scrubbed," Gustafson said. The dealer association had sought an optional 10-hour day as well as changes in the method of compensation for auto mechanics.

"It was a fair settlement," said Warren Lattof, general manager for the Lattof Motor Sales Co. in Arlington Heights. "It's something we can live

with. We would say everyone came out a winner." Good employee relations are the most important aspect of the settlement, he said.

This was seconded by Tom Todd, owner of Tom Todd Chevrolet Inc., in Wheeling. He said the individual dealer makes a great difference in job satisfaction for mechanics. He added, "I would rather pay people more money to do a good job than hire someone with less skill for lower pay." This pays off in customer satisfaction, he said. Todd said his mechanics proposed a cut in service rates three years ago, in order to attract more business. This was put into effect voluntarily.

Assessor to open two area offices

Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton will open two suburban "satellite" offices in Glenview and Oak Lawn Aug. 15.

Northwest, south and west suburban offices will open next month, Cullerton said.

The offices will provide "the same services as our Department of Taxpayer Assistance in our main office," Cullerton said.

Opening of the north office, at 1610 Glenview Rd., Glenview, will be at 10 a.m.

Cullerton will open the southwest office, at 8711 S. Ridgeland Ave., Oak Lawn, at 11:30 a.m.

PROPOSED LOCATION of the Northwest suburban office is 664 E. Northwest Hwy. in Palatine. The county board referred renting of the northwest office to its finance committee for study May 21 after protest by suburban Republicans.

The suburban offices will be equipped with an IBM computer communication system allowing property owners to inspect the assessor's property records, Cullerton said.

"The IBM computer terminals in the suburban branch offices will be tied directly into our downtown computers. This will give suburban property owners access to necessary records without having to make the long trip downtown," Cullerton added.

Each office will be staffed by an appraiser who will be available for field inspections on nearby properties.

Other services provided by the offices will allow property owners to file complaints about assessments, make changes in addresses for tax bills, file applications for the homestead exemption for senior citizens and file petitions for divisions or consolidations of their property.

CULLERTON'S BUDGET includes funds for renting the "satellite" offices. Current staff will be located in the office, eliminating need for increased personnel, he said.

Republican county board members have battled the plan since proposed by Cullerton. "Why should the county pay additional rent when it can have its choice of office space in 23 existing locations?" Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines said.

Fulle said township assessors were willing to provide office space but "were turned down flat."

Two years ago the assessor's office blocked the county's computer services department from providing tax information to local assessor, Marshall Theroux, Wheeling twp. assessor, said yesterday. "This will duplicate what we already have."

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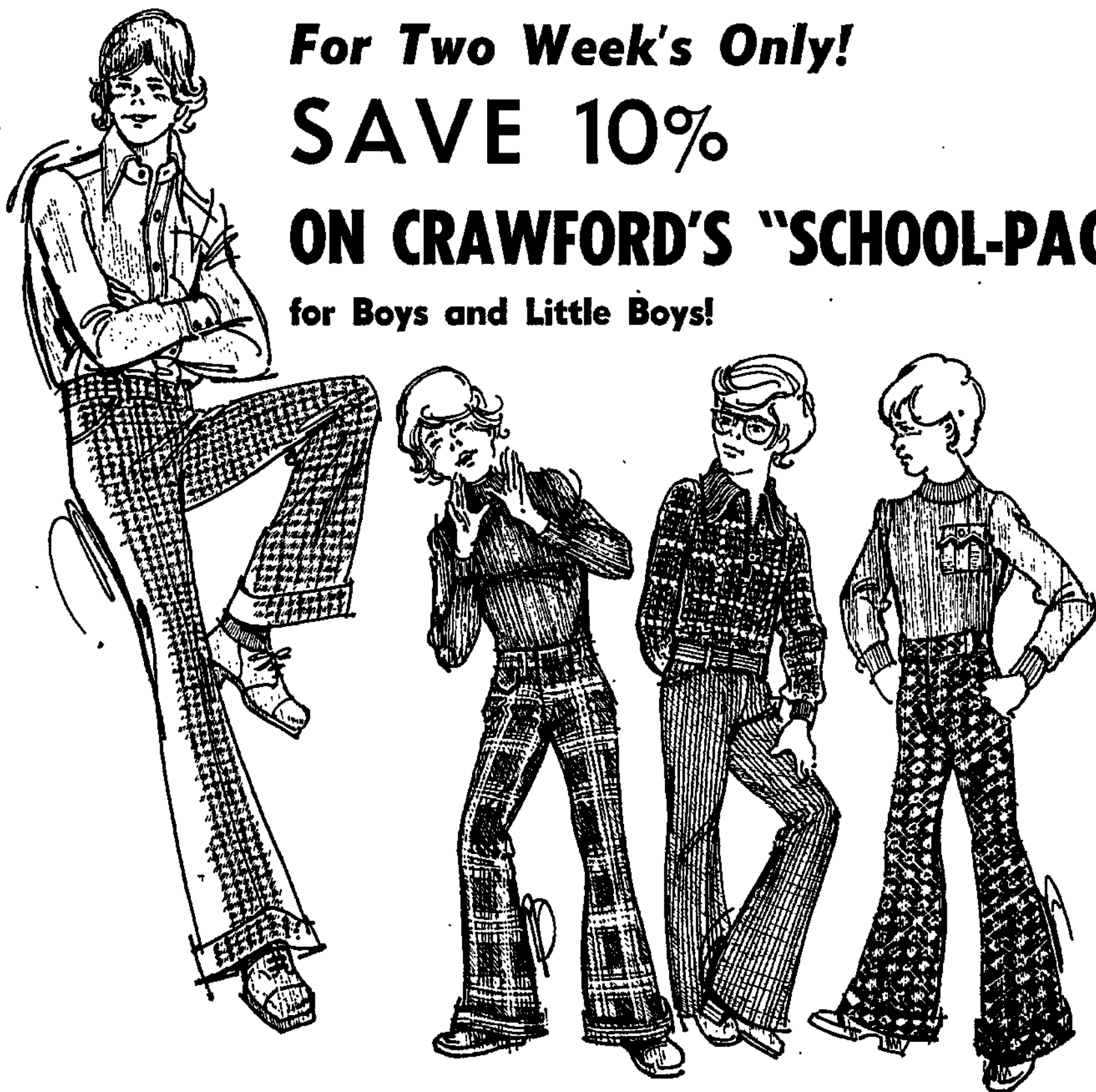
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Lots of booze but no steaks

Adversity hasn't thwarted the purpose of the Hoffman Estates Volunteer Firemen's Assoc.

In spite of the meat shortage, the firemen's annual Steak Dinner Dance will be held this year. But it will be minus the steak.

"Our supplier has closed most of his packing houses. And I know of no one who could supply us with 3,000 steaks," said Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalasa in requesting a liquor permit from the village board.

"To keep the tradition of our dance going, we decided to go ahead without the steaks," he added.

"For those with hearty appetites, we will have an 80-foot bar going," said Kalasa, adding no food at all will be served.

The firemen were granted a temporary license for a 12-hour stint at the bar, along with permission to hire one off-duty village patrolman for crowd control.

The dance is to start at 6 p.m. Sept. 1 and end at 6 a.m. Sept. 2, and will be held at Fire Station 1, Flagstaff Lane and Grand Canyon Boulevard, Hoffman Estates.

Auto injury listed 'serious'

Jerome Pfeiffer, 32, Lake Villa, was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital's intensive care unit in serious condition for injuries he received in an auto accident at Golf and Meacham Roads in Schaumburg early yesterday.

Horatio Calvaresi, 59, of Chicago, driver of an eastbound truck that collided with Pfeiffer's automobile, was cited for driving too fast for existing conditions.

Schaumburg police ticketed Harold Foote, of 7184 Edgebrook Ct., Hanover Park, for the same offense following an accident on Roselle Road near Town Square Shopping Center yesterday morning.

Treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center and released were Maureen Garcelon, 32, her daughter, Jean, 10, and son, William, 2. Mrs. Garcelon, of 819 Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, was driving the car hit by Foote.

Louis Stafford, a passenger in Foote's car, was also treated and released.

Public works dispute to courts?

by NANCY COWGER

It now appears a court action is inevitable in the dispute over public works jobs in the Village of Hoffman Estates.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, has its back to the wall and soon will be forced to take legal initiative or cut and run.

The federation is hoping to expand its membership, forming locals and chapters throughout the Northwest suburbs. Until recently, the closest it came to that goal was Evanston. But then it formed Local 2041 in Hoffman Estates.

Within months, all but one member of that local had been fired from their jobs. If the federation fails to get those jobs back, its suburban growth plan might just as well be abandoned. Employees throughout the area are watching Hoffman Estates, and they will have little interest in joining a group incapable of maintaining the one thing many public employees hold most dear — job security.

The status of the forced rehiring attempt was aptly outlined by Zek Saldman, union international representative, as he spoke to a crowd of supporters outside the village hall Monday night. The men have tried to resolve the problem locally through every means open to them.

THEY HAVE GONE to the village, asking mediation. The village responded that there is no problem — the matter is closed and life will go on. They have gone to state Reps. Donald Totten (R-Hoffman Estates) and Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) seeking intervention. Rep. Chapman lent her support by asking Kenneth Holland, Illinois Department of Labor director, to offer his services as a mediator. Holland did, but the village position remained the same. "There is nothing to mediate."

The employees convinced seven clergymen of the merits of their case, and the clergymen pleaded for reconsideration of

the board decision to fire 28 men. They also were turned down.

Now the union men are going to Gov. Dan Walker with a petition and 3,000 signatures asking his intervention. They had not formally requested an appointment yesterday, but said they would within two to three days.

Walker has been out of the state, and is due back today. Even if he agrees to see the union men and react favorably to their request, the governor cannot order the village board to accept a mediator. And there is no reason to believe the board will accept one of its own volition.

THAT LEAVES ONLY the courts.

A question basic to all relations between governmental units and their employees will be the focal point of any legal action that is filed.

Do public employees have the right to strike?

Although the union's attorney, Gilbert Cornfield, maintains there has been no decision yet on whether legal action

will be taken, he has laid the groundwork to attempt to prove public employees have that right.

Cornfield disputes a basic principle expressed by municipal attorneys as though it is the Gospel, and cites precedents to support his argument.

Cornfield claims Illinois courts have ruled in two cases public employees do indeed have the right to strike. In another case, he concedes, they ruled the reverse. But Cornfield says the third case is limited in application to public school employees, because of a quirk in the Illinois Constitution.

The Constitution sets a mandate to "maintain the public schools," says Cornfield, and that mandate makes it illegal for school employees to interfere with the operation of the school system. Thus they cannot withhold services. The Illinois Supreme Court ruled that lower courts were correct in barring a strike by custodial employees because of that. (Continued on page 5)

Two brothers 'Fiddle on Rooftop'

By DIANE STEFANOS

Sneakers and cut-off jeans, freckles, cellos and violins — that's what little boys are made of?

At least Steve and Dominick Pezen are so much, that the mischievous but creative twosome days ago decided to present their own rendition of "Fiddler on the Roof" to the world by playing upon their family rooftop.

It had been what any mother of six would call a normal day until then. The eldest daughter, Laura, 22, was leaving the house when a sudden wind of "If I Were a Rich Man" filled the air.

Plunky, plunky, squeaky notes from horse hair sliding across violin strings echoed throughout the neighborhood. With astonishment, neighbors and family located the origin of the innocent pluckings on the family's rooftop.

THE MUSICAL efforts of the two grinning, baseball loving boys were met by the laughing and smiling approval of those who looked on.

"It's really a shock for a mother to see her sons practicing their instruments as they usually do on the roof instead of in the family room. But it's a wonderful thing, too. Those kids did it all on their own because they like music so much," Mrs. Dolores Pezen said.

Inspired by the fiddler of fate and the musical score from the movie "Fiddler on the Roof," the two young string students decided to bring a little Jerry Boeck's musical composition to their Hoffman Estates neighborhood.

Dominick, 11, loves to play the violin as much as his brother Steve, 12, loves to play the cello. The two of them team up for practice at home and in their School District 54 orchestra.

It was Dominick's idea to play on the roof, first playing outside on the family's front lawn and later moving to the wooden fort the boys had built in their backyard.

"I don't know really why I went up there. I thought it would be fun because the fiddler in the movie did it. Besides, it made a lot of people laugh and enjoy it," Dominick said.

"We play classical music in school and I like that. But I like songs with rhythm that move too, like the songs from 'Fiddler on the Roof.' That's why Steve and I decided to play that ourselves," he added.

IT'S IMPRESSIVE enough when children ask to take up playing instruments on their own at a young age, but when they take it upon themselves to do their own improvising, it can only prove parental satisfaction, Mrs. Pezen said.

Every member of the Pezen family seems convinced that music brings out the best in people, creatively, spiritually and emotionally. When Lawrence Pezen gathers with the rest of his family after a day's work, Loretta, 17, Lawrence Jr., 19, Stan, 14, and grandma Celia, all play audience to the two musicians' practice sessions.

"We watch musical shows on television like Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, or we go to hear concerts at Harper Junior College. Hearing music and seeing musicians at work stimulates the boys and gives the whole family a good experience," Mrs. Pezen said.

The boys enjoy playing cello and violin enough to stick with it through high school.

"Both of us might do it professionally someday. I'll do it if the orchestra's good enough," Dominick said.



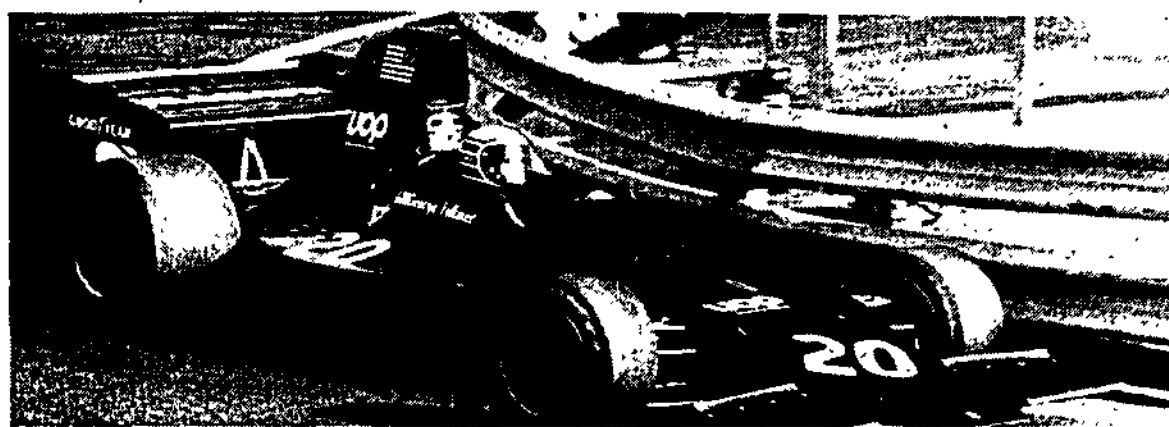
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" became the story of two fun loving boys from Hoffman Estates who decided to do their own roof top fiddling around while playing music from the famous production. Dominick Pezen, 11, left, and his brother, Steve, 12, first went roof side with their routine as a joke on their sister, Laura. The incident turned to an amusing one for neighbors as well.



Fahey Flynn...

He's Chicago's 'Mr. TV News'

See section 4, Page 8



Winning combination—UOP and racing

Today in sports

Experts help people communicate again

Section 2, page 1

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The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG

Tennis tourney eliminations

The Schaumburg Park District will conduct a single elimination tennis tournament Aug. 13-18 for Schaumburg youngsters.

Deadlines for \$2.50 entry fees per person is tomorrow. Finals will be held Aug. 18 at Schaumburg High School beginning at 9 a.m. Each player must furnish a new Wilson Championship or Dunlop Championship tennis ball.

Homeowners to hold picnic

The Lancer Park Homeowners Association will have their annual picnic Sunday in the Busse Woods Grove Two.

Paid members and their families are admitted free. Non-paid member families including children will be required to pay a \$3 entrance fee.

Golden group salad supper

A salad supper is being planned Thursday by the S&H Golden Group to give members an opportunity to say goodbye to Suzanne Sartorius.

Mrs. Sartorius, co-director of the group, is moving to San Francisco because her husband, Harlo, has been transferred. The event will be held at the Melneke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, between 8:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Everyone is asked to bring salad. The Talk of the Town Chapter of the Sweet Adeline singers will perform. Reservations can be made with Myrtle Anderson at 883-3330 or Clarice Simmons, 885-4277.

Public works dispute to go to courts?

(Continued from page 1)

stitutional clause, said Cornfield.

BUT IN TWO recent decisions, one in Peoria and one in Pana, the court has said other public employees are legally entitled to strike, he said.

In Peoria, employees of a county nursing home struck in a collective bargaining dispute, and the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that lower courts had no right to prohibit the strike, said Cornfield.

In the recent Pana case, said Cornfield, the Illinois Appellate Court in Mount Vernon ruled that police department employees were protected in their right to strike and the court had no right to order them to work.

But precedents can be cited for both sides of nearly every legal question, said Norman Samelson, partner in the Hofert and Samelson legal firm representing Hoffman Estates. Samelson said he has no intention of arguing a lawsuit in the newspapers, adding that if Cornfield felt so certain of his legal position he could file suit and test it.

"AS FAR AS I'm concerned, the issue is settled," said Samelson. The employees "were advised there would be no strikes" before contract negotiations were opened. "The people in the public works department determined they would strike, and they suffered the consequences," said Samelson.

Samelson did note he had not thoroughly researched the question. Edward Hofert generally handles the village's legal matters, and he may have done so, said Samelson.

The cases Cornfield cited may not have any bearing on the Hoffman Estates dispute, Samelson said.

"Maybe there was in existence a union agreement, or some other types of agreements. Maybe the factual situation was completely different," he said.

Hospital auxiliary appointments set

Appointments were made to the Hoffman Estates Community Hospital Auxiliary Board at Monday night's village board meeting.

Chairwoman for the board is Mrs. Shirley Turpin, 134 Carthage Ln., Hoffman Estates. Other Hoffman Estates board members include Mrs. Dawn Anderson, 182 Northwood, Mrs. Ester Karras, 308 Basswood, Mrs. Mary Clauser, 142 Bradley Ln. and Mrs. Vivien Balinsky, 105 Columbia Ln.

Other members are Mrs. Leah Frostman, of Moonlake Apartments; Mrs. Martha Frank, 109 Illinois Blvd.; and Mrs. Barbara Vidmar, 102 Firestone Dr.

The village board also approved the request to send Chief of Police John O'Connell to attend the 80th annual International Association of Chiefs of Police Conference in San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 22-27, 1973, for an amount not to exceed \$430.

The board also awarded the contract for purchasing a new tractor for the Public Works Department to International Harvester Sales and Service of St. Charles.

The department's present tractor will be traded in for \$4,681.62, so the net cost of the new tractor will be \$10,147.88 including the trade-in.



PREPARING FOR THE Hawaiian show and party Saturday are Kyle Krug, left and Kevin Krug. The event, sponsored by Schaumburg Park District, will be held at At-

cher Park, 700 S. Springinsguth Rd. and will feature sights and sounds from our 50th state.

Schaumburg becomes Hawaii

The sights and sounds of Hawaii will envelop Schaumburg Saturday night when the park district presents an Hawaiian show and party.

The evening of entertainment and dancing will be held at 8 p.m. at the Atcher Pool, 700 S. Springinsguth Road, Schaumburg.

"The party and show is open to all adults in the park district," Marilyn Krug who is coordinating the program. Tickets for the evening are now on sale at Melneke Community center and the

Jennings House. The tickets are priced at \$2 per person.

The entertainment will include Sing Out Palatine, a popular area vocal group, and an authentic Polynesian dance group. The district's synchronized swim team, the "Sea Sprites" will also perform.

"We also plan to decorate the pool area in an Hawaiian motif right down to a grass hut refreshment stand," Mrs. Krug explained.

In addition to the Hawaiian Show, an evening of dancing to the music of the Black Lace Review, an all-girl group which has appeared at a number of area night spots.

The pool will be open for swimming and water games are being planned for the heartier souls in the group, Mrs. Krug said.

Tickets for the event must be purchased in advance. More information about the Hawaiian Show and Party may be obtained by calling the district at 894-4660 or 529-0600.

Residents seek fence permit

Schaumburg's Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a petition for a variance tonight which, if granted, will allow 10 families living in the Churchill subdivision to install stockade fencing in their rear yards along Jones Road.

The residents have all agreed to use the same type of fencing.

When single family residential zoning was approved for Churchill, Hoffman-Rosner Corp., developers of the land, received a variance permitting construction of solid fencing around the subdivision. The developer, however, failed to put up the fence.

A group of families at the western edge of Churchill obtained a similar fencing variation two years ago.

The zoning board will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Great Hall.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

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Community calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 8

—Take Off Pounds Sensible (TOPS), 8 p.m. Melneke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

—Sheffield Manor Home Owners Association, 8 p.m., Levitt Sales Office, Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m. Great Hall, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee, 7 p.m., municipal building, 1200 Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Thursday, Aug. 9

—Take Off Pounds Sensible (TOPS), 7:30 p.m., Vogel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—S&H Golden Group, 7:30 p.m., Melneke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Park District, 8:30 p.m., Melneke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

—V.F.W. Post 8080, 8:30 p.m., home of George Pottinger, 301 Basswood St., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Judiciary Committee, 7:30 p.m., municipal building, 1200 Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

An unusual, unbelievable, irresistible collection of items of every size, shape, condition and description... new, used, worthwhile, useless, funny, nice, outrageous, hard-to-find, garish, non-descript, ridiculous, fixable, etc.... gathered from every nook 'n cranny of homes and apartments in greater northwest suburban Chicagoland. Sure to be something for everyone! Fascination guaranteed!

□ Shoes that never did fit

□ 3-speed bikes from 10-speed neighborhoods

□ Sofas that don't match the wallpaper

□ Chest of drawers having legs used by a cat as the scratching post, but easy to fix if you're handy

□ Garden tools from someone who gave up easily

□ Argyle socks plus assorted nylons with authentic seams

□ Parakeet cage with dozens of little plastic swinging, revolving, rocking, musical, mirrored toys which kept the poor bird from moving about; and therefore, he didn't last too long

□ 78 rpm records from the

olden days

□ Suits which no longer fit somebody due to the ravages of time

□ Nice lamps that don't work

□ Grotesque lamps that do work

□ Television sets that need a little work (maybe only a picture tube)

□ Odds 'n ends of mismatched china and chipped figurines for knick-knack collectors (great for not using, keeping in a cardboard carton and disposing of eventually at a garage sale)

□ Golf clubs from a guy who switched to tennis

□ A barely-used rug which sounded like a terrific idea when given to you by a relative, except now it's been carted to its third location without ever having been put to use and it's about time to do something before it mildews

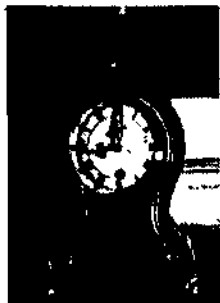
□ High school sweater with letters

□ Boboy Hull hockey game with one almost-inoperative goalie (super, if you get to use the other goalie)

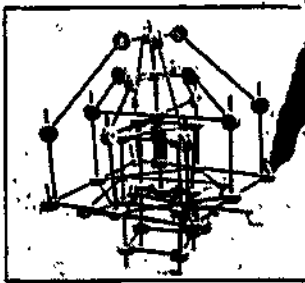
□ Lots more!

SCHAUMBURG JAYCEES' FIRST ANNUAL (PROVIDED WE PULL IT OFF THE FIRST TIME) COMMUNITY GARAGE/CARPORT BASEMENT/CRAWL SPACE ATTIC/BACK PORCH/SHED BARN/CLOSET CATCH-ALL UNDER-THE-BED SALE!

Sat., Aug. 18, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (rain-or-shine date: Sun., Aug. 19)



Clock with antique possibilities



An unused wedding gift



Assorted treasures you didn't know you wanted until you see them



Truly functional furniture



Rec room conversation piece



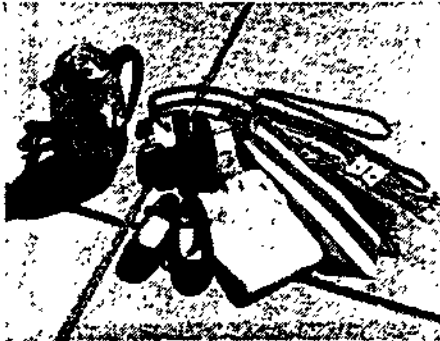
Tennis racquet from a gal who switched to belly dancing



Priceless books

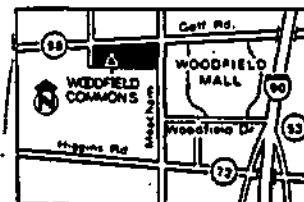
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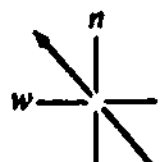
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Mount Prospect

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THURSDAY: Variable cloudiness, warm and humid again with another chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80s.

45th Year—175

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, August 8, 1973

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Rep. Crane urges scandals be put in perspective

by JOE SWICKARD

The spectre of Watergate is hard to escape.

Philip M. Crane, R-12th, came to Arlington Heights yesterday to convey a deed to 13 acres of the Nike Base to the park district, but spent most of his time fielding questions about Watergate and allegations of impropriety in high government places.

Crane was buttonholed by newsmen as soon as he stepped from his car. His aides had their hands full breaking off the questioning so that he could keep to his schedule.

Appointed the President's personal representative to the proceedings, Crane found himself answering queries about fresh reports that Vice President Spiro Agnew is being investigated by the U.S. Attorney's office in Maryland.

Crane urged a complete "assessment" of the charges against Agnew before drawing any conclusions. It is important, the congressman said, "to wait to see what develops."

HOWEVER, HE said the investigation "seems to be in order" based upon present information. "It is important," he stressed, "for the public to know the difference between an indictment and a conviction."

Crane said he did not expect the Vice President to resign in the face of the investigation. Nevertheless, Crane, said, "if it led to an indictment, unless there was a speedy airing of the facts, it would indeed have a bearing on his position."

He was quick to separate himself and the Republican party from the new scandal. "It's not the party so much as it is the Vice President's trouble," he said.

Again he stated the resignation was "highly unlikely unless there is an indictment and serious charges," stemming from the investigation.

THE YOUTHFUL representative continually asked newsmen and the public to put the entire situation "in the proper

perspective." He urged this tact in matters ranging from Agnew's inspection by lawmen to the \$10 million expenditure on Nixon's three private residences.

Crane said public monies were spent on improvements for Lyndon Johnson's property that were turned over to him once he left office.

"Undue concentration of power in Washington D.C.," led to the scandal, Crane said, citing the observation that power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely. He tied this to his personal political stand of decentralizing the federal power base in the Capital.

"There is no way to avoid the responsibility for those who gave the marching order," Crane said the power concentration at the White House.

CRANE BROKE with the President on the issue of the White House tapes. He said Nixon should make them available to Senators Sam Ervin and Howard Baker, of the Watergate Committee.

"They should listen to them in the White House library in private and be free to quote from those tapes in public. I'm not sure he should turn over all the tapes, but those dealing with Richard Nixon, the candidate, should be made available with the understanding the senators can quote from them," he said.

Crane said differing interpretations of the tapes "is a risk he (the President) ought to be prepared to take."

Sen. Charles Percy stands little to gain, Crane said, should Agnew be knocked from consideration for the 1976 nomination. The major parties are "realigning" now, with liberal Republicans and conservative Democrats swapping parties, he said. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Gov. Ronald Reagan stand the best chance to get the GOP nod in 1976, according to Crane.

John Connally is out of consideration, in Crane's view, because of his short term of Republican alliance and shorter tour of duty as special White House assistant.



A DEED OF 13 ACRES of the Nike Base was conveyed yesterday morning by State Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12 to Arlington Heights in ceremonies attended by Village Pres. Jack Walsh (left). During his morning visit at the base, Crane was bombarded with questions on the Watergate scandal.

Township divides revenue sharing

The Elk Grove Township Board has tentatively allocated most of its revenue sharing funds for flood control, senior citizens, and proposed day care center and mental health programs.

The township will receive \$306,948 between July 1, 1973, to April 1, 1974, according to Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township Supervisor. The amount was higher than originally expected, according to

Hall, because the township received extra money that was owed but had not been paid, along with the regular allocation for this year.

The largest single allocation is \$100,000 for flood control, \$15,000 to \$20,000 of which will be used for operation of the township sewer department. According to Hall, the township will be getting into a long term flood control project, starting with a survey which will tell the board how to alleviate flooding problems in the township.

TOWNSHIP SENIOR citizens will also benefit from the funds. They received \$20,000 to operate two programs — a regular township newsletter to all senior citizens in the area and the maintenance and operation of a local bus service. An additional \$20,000 was allocated for the purchase of a bus.

An allocation of \$50,000 was approved for the formation of a day care center. "Such a center," according to Hall, "would serve the long felt needs of working mothers in the township." The day care center is only in the beginning talk stage, according to Hall, who hopes to get progress on the center moving faster.

Of the \$50,000 set aside for mental health, the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center will receive about \$33,000, according to Hall. Another \$15,000 will go to Clearbrook Center and \$2,000 will go to "Crossroads Clinics," to

help get the clinic established. The clinic, which will serve the health needs of the young people of Elk Grove Township, will be self-supporting once in operation. It is just beginning operations.

The tentative allocations were released at Monday night's meeting of the Elk Grove Township Board. The allocations are expected to be officially approved by the board at its September meeting.

IN OTHER action, the board:

—Listened to a group of homeowners from an unincorporated area of the township between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, who asked for flood relief in their area, saying their homes flood whenever there is heavy rain. The Board agreed to ask Pearson, Brown and Associates, a water and sewer engineering firm being retained by the township to look into the problem.

—Changed its meeting date for next month from Sept. 3 to Sept. 4 because of the Labor Day holiday.

Maryville site: River Trails Jr. High

by MARY HOULIHAN

The River Trails Dist. 26 School Board voted 5-2 last night to accept the River Trails Junior High School property, 1000 Wolf Rd., as the site for a new school to house students at Maryville Academy, Des Plaines.

Board Pres. Lloyd Demel and board member Michael Sheyker voted against the decision.

About 33 residents appeared to voice their opinions on the two proposed sites of the school: the junior high property and a site north of Maryville Academy, owned by the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Acting Supt. James Retzlaff said the move included educational advantages for both the Maryville and junior high students. Retzlaff said, is that the junior high site would "get the youngsters away from an institutional setting."

"I FEEL THIS is the best location for the school," Retzlaff said. "We don't wish to segregate these youngsters as such because when these kids graduate from eighth grade, they go to Maine North where there is no where else to put them. The sooner we can help them create a self-image to improve their lot in life, the better."

Maryville is an institution owned by the Archdiocese of Chicago which houses students with severe emotional or behavioral problems.

The advantage for the junior high students, Retzlaff said, would be to expose suburban youngsters to more of the world. "The suburban communities are as homogeneous as you can get," he said. "The kids in this district don't know what the city of Chicago is, but they know what the top of the moon looks like."

Another factor entering into the board's decision on the junior high was that of economics. The junior high property is already owned by the school district so the only cost will be for construction. The Illinois Capital Development Board (ICDB) has notified the school board they will not pay any money to acquire a site. The \$1 million appropriation includes only money for site development and construction.

THE PROPERTY north of Maryville would cost the district a minimum of \$130,000. This includes approximately \$75,000 for the site as well as an additional \$55,000 or so to develop it. According to Demel a storm sewer exists on the property and part of the site has been built up with landfill which would mean excessive earthwork to put up a building.

Since the ICDB has refused to pay the

cost for acquiring a site, the school district would have to bear the burden of the added \$130,000. According to board member Sylvia Lurie, if the board had approved the Maryville site, it would have meant going to the voters with a referendum to raise the money.

Before the final vote on the site was taken, Sheyker asked Father John Smith, director of Maryville, for his opinion on the junior high site. Smith told the board that he thought children could be controlled better on the Maryville site, despite the fact that it would be the same staff moving to the junior high site.

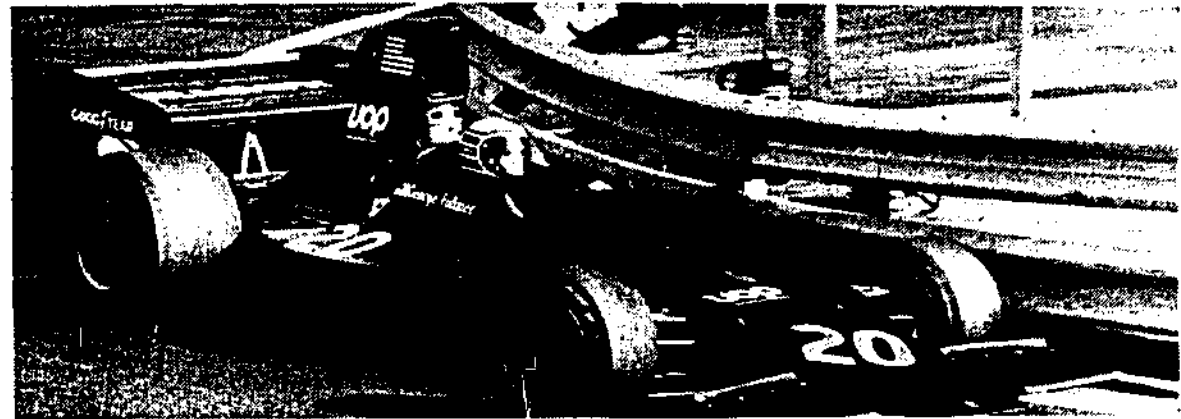
After hearing Smith, several parents asked that the board postpone its decision on the site until the people in the community could be better informed on the alternatives and given more time to voice their opinion.



Fahey Flynn...

He's Chicago's 'Mr. TV News'

See section 4, Page 8



Winning combination—UOP and racing

Today in sports

Experts help people communicate again

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Dogs face doctor in degrees of fear

by LINDA PUNCH

Four-year-old Lady paced nervously at the end of her leash, throwing occasional plaintive looks at her mistress.

The slightly overweight St. Bernard was waiting to be treated for an ear infection and she was obviously unhappy about the whole affair. Finally, with a resolute sigh, she turned on her heel and plodded slowly toward the exit.

"If she decides to take off, there's not much I can do," Mrs. Margaret Dierking, 630 Greenview St., Des Plaines, said as she dragged the reluctant dog back into the waiting room. "She's been to the vet before and she always pulls toward the door."

Lady's reaction was typical of the pets waiting to be treated at the Mount Plaines Animal Hospital, 864 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. Like their human counterparts in doctor's offices, the dogs and cats displayed varying degrees of anxiety, from mild trembling to howling.

Three-month-old Heidi, a housemate of Lady, was faring no better than her friend. The tiny Keeshond huddled in the lap of her owner, Mrs. Sue Bahn.

"Whenever we come here, her ears go down and she acts generally unhappy," Mrs. Bahn said.

Elsewhere in the waiting room, a small puppy named Taffy waited anxiously for her visit with the doctor.

"She's only been here one other time for a shot," owner Tom Koslinsky, 1785 Birch, Des Plaines, said. "Even before I got out of the car she was trying to climb in my coat."

MOTHER-DAUGHTER combination, Gladys and Fredericka, have different reactions to visiting the vet, according to owner Carolyn Grove, 1693 Estes, Des Plaines.

While the elder Lhasa Apso apparently takes things in stride, her four-month-old puppy "screams like a kid" when she gets on the examining table, Mrs. Grove said.

"Gladys likes to go for rides, but after we leave here she won't have anything to do with me for weeks after," she said.

Sheila, a six-month-old German Shepherd, sat on the floor near her master, panting and shaking nervously.

"I don't know how, but she knew she was coming here," owner Paul Vandever, 610 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, said. "Whenever she sees another dog, she gets upset."

GIGI, an eight-year-old diabetic Poodle, was in for her third blood sugar test in two weeks. "We have to carry her in here all the time," Mrs. Leonard Wander, 402 E. Maude, Arlington Heights, said. "She usually calms down when we get in the examining room."

Sitting across from Gigi was 13-year-old Candy, a graying Beagle in for her yearly rabies vaccination. Although owner Mrs. Frank Lawless, 601 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, said the dog "comes in all right," she admitted Candy "doesn't like it at all."

A year-old Welsh Corgie seemed to be standing up well under the strain. The dog had been in several times the past few weeks for treatment of pneumonia, according to owner Nancy Halliday of Lake Zurich.

"He never used to be upset about coming here but he's nervous now since they've been treating him for pneumonia," she said. "He isn't trying to run away, but I can tell he's scared."

Fifteen-week-old Patches, a long-haired calico kitten, was apparently unfazed by the noise and confusion around her. She sat calmly on the lap of her owner, Ruth Eckard, 387E Walnut, Wheeling, making occasional forays to explore a nearby table.

Across the room, another cat slouched

across his master's shoulders eyeing the scene warily. A baby raccoon with an injured paw covered in a shoebox in a cage near the counter.

THE COOLEST CUSTOMER in the house was a prize-winning Golden Retriever named Dee Dee. Owner Doris Lessick of 415 N. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights, attributes her dog's steadiness to field training.

"Dee Dee has her working certificate — she's had guns fired near her and been under duress. Nothing bothers her," Mrs. Lessick said.

The varied reactions of animals visiting the vet are familiar to Dr. Donald A. Dreessen.

"Many of them are apprehensive when they come in — they have to be dragged in," he said. "Others are real enthusiastic — they charge right in."

DREESSEN CITES "fear of the unknown" as one cause of an animal's apprehension in visiting a veterinarian. "They probably don't associate a visit here with pleasure," he said.

Dreessen has treated animals ranging from everyday housepets to raccoons, skunks and cougars.

"We have one wooly monkey who's very attached to his owner. He clings to him for dear life whenever he comes in for treatment," he said.

The veterinarian employs everything from tranquilizers to muzzles to calm nervous pets.

"It all depends on their size," he said.



AND AWAY SHE GOES. Four-year-old Lady presents a forceful argument as she makes a strategic retreat from the Mount Plaines Animal Hospital. Owner Mrs. Margaret Dierking eventually gained the upper hand and the St. Bernard kept her appointment for treatment of an ear infection.



WITH FOUR FEET planted squarely on the ground, this small puppy vainly resisted her owner's efforts to get her into the Mt. Plaines veterinarian's waiting room. Despite the minor protest, the puppy received her shots as scheduled.

Everyone is invited to annual water show

"Make A Wish" will be the theme of the Mount Prospect Park District's water show Thursday at Meadows Park Pool, 1401 Gregory St.

The show, which begins at 8 p.m., will feature such numbers as the "Floating Garden," using flower-bedecked kick boards, several showgirl features, "Ball Aquatics," and others. A visiting mixed duet will perform one number. There will also be a diving show.

All interested residents are invited to attend.

School officials cool to hot lunch program

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 89 moved even further away from a hot lunch program Monday night when the school board voted 4-1 to return to a vending machine type lunch operation at one school.

The board reached its decision after studying a detailed memo from Robert Brower, Friendship Junior High principal.

At its June 18 meeting the board had decided to start an a la carte, cafeteria-type lunch program at Friendship on an "experimental basis." It was hoped the experience gained from the program at Friendship would be helpful in trying hot lunch programs in other buildings.

In his memo to the school board, Brower said although the hot lunch proposal was workable at Friendship, it was not a practical program and would encroach

upon the education program planned for the school.

The present Friendship plan calls for 40-minute lunch periods. Students have the option of spending the second half of the 40 minutes in the lunchroom, in the gym for recreation or in team rooms for socialization or special tutoring.

THE HOT LUNCH program, as presented, would mean that children would have to spend up to 15 minutes in line, as compared to a vending machine setup which would require minimum time in line.

Brower said the increased time in line would cost students their opportunity for recreation and socialization, student boredom would be increased, and the lunchroom would be tied up with one group of students for a longer period of time.

Brower added that although the com-

pany offering the hot lunch program would provide a nutritious meal, it intended to conduct its main business through the sale of sandwiches and snacks.

Board Pres. Allen Sparks, secretary Judy Zanca and board members Charles Knaup and Emil Bahmaier voted to return to the vending machine operation. Gerald Smiley voted against the proposal.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board decided to keep the price of milk in the district at 5 cents per half pint at all schools, with the exception of the junior high schools, where milk will go to 8 cents per half pint.

The district lost some federal funding of the milk program because more children who receive free lunches through federal funds. Though schools are not eligible for a reimbursement on the cost of milk.

The district had received a 3-cent per half pint reimbursement from the government. The board voted to absorb the increased cost with its own funds, applying for whatever federal funds are available.

It was estimated it would cost the district an additional \$9,000. The budget had already allocated \$7,550 for milk.

In further action, the board: —Approved payment of \$9,920 for landscaping work at Kirk center in Palatine. The district's share for the project is 12.4 per cent of the total bill of \$79,747.

—Noted that students will apparently be able to use the pool facilities at Lively and Dempster junior high schools this year, pending the inspection of the county superintendent. The schools could not use the pools last year because they did not meet safety requirements.

Mount Shire liquor license hopes dim

At least half of the Mount Prospect Village Board appears unwilling to grant a liquor license to the Mount Shire Club, 1841 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Three of the four trustees present at last night's board meeting said they definitely feel a license is undesirable and that the club should continue to operate as a bottle club. The definition of a "bottle club" used by the board means that members bring their own liquor.

The Mount Shire Club, owned by 3-D Realty and Insurance Co., has been closed since two club employees were arrested July 17 for allegedly selling liquor without state of village liquor licenses.

Salvatore DiMucci Jr. of 3-D Realty told the village board he was informed by Cook County Sheriff's Police that liquor could not be consumed on the property without a license.

Mayor Robert B. Teichert said the board will meet in September to discuss DiMucci's license request. In the meantime, the village attorney will provide an opinion on whether bottle clubs can legally operate in the village without a license.

DiMucci's request, made by attorney Morton Kaplan, asked for a license to permit operation of a private club with single drink sales. Kaplan said the club would be used by residents of the Mount Shire, Alpine and Sycamore apartment complexes, all of which are owned by DiMucci.

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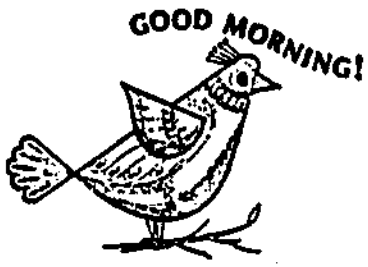
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Arlington Heights

Hot

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47th Year—10 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Wednesday, August 8, 1973 4 Sections, 40 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Put scandals in perspective, urges Crane

by JOE SWICKARD
The spectre of Watergate is hard to escape.
Philip M. Crane, R-12th, came to Arlington Heights yesterday to convey a deed to 13 acres of the Nike Base to the park district, but spent most of his time fielding questions about Watergate and allegations of impropriety in high government places.

Crane was buttonholed by newsmen as soon as he stepped from his car. His aides had their hands full breaking off the questioning so that he could keep to his schedule.

Appointed the President's personal representative to the proceedings, Crane found himself answering queries about fresh reports that Vice President Spiro Agnew is being investigated by the U.S. Attorney's office in Maryland.

Crane urged a complete "assessment" of the charges against Agnew before drawing any conclusions. It is important, the congressman said, "to wait to see what develops."

HOWEVER, HE said the investigation "seems to be in order" based upon present information. "It is important," he stressed, "for the public to know the difference between an indictment and a conviction."

Crane said he did not expect the Vice President to resign in the face of the in-

See related story on Agnew probe on page 2.

vestigation. Nevertheless, Crane, said, "If it led to an indictment, unless there was a speedy airing of the facts, it would indeed have a bearing on his position."

He was quick to separate himself and the Republican party from the new scandal. "It's not the party so much as it is the Vice President's trouble," he said.

Again he stated the resignation was "highly unlikely unless there is an indictment and serious charges," stemming from the investigation.

THE YOUTHFUL representative continually asked newsmen and the public to put the entire situation "in the proper perspective." He urged this tact in matters ranging from Agnew's inspection by lawmen to the \$10 million expenditure on Nixon's three private residences.

Crane said public monies were spent on improvements for Lyndon Johnson's property that were turned over to him once he left office.

"Undue concentration of power in Washington D.C.," led to the scandal, Crane said, citing the observation that power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely. He tied this to his personal political stand of decentralizing the federal power base in the Capital.

"There is no way to avoid the responsibility for those who gave the marching order," Crane said the power concentration at the White House.

CRANE BROKE with the President on the issue of the White House tapes. He said Nixon should make them available to Senators Sam Ervin and Howard Baker, of the Watergate Committee.

"They should listen to them in the White House library in private and be free to quote from those tapes in public. I'm not sure he should turn over all the tapes, but those dealing with Richard Nixon, the candidate, should be made available with the understanding the sen-

(Continued on page 5)



A DEED OF 13 ACRES of the Nike Base was conveyed yesterday morning by State Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12 to Arlington Heights in ceremonies attended by Village Pres. Jack Walsh (left). During his morning visit at the base, Crane was bombarded with questions on the Watergate scandal.

For Clearbrook residents

Goal is an independent life style

by JOANN VAN WYE
Janet is an outgoing young adult who likes to come home from work and relax by catching up on the latest on the sports scene.

Ask her anything about sports, the Chicago Black Hawks in particular, and she will talk for hours punctuating her conversation with interesting anecdotes.

She has remained loyal to Bobby Hull, her hero, even though he jumped leagues and is harder than ever to keep tabs on.

Her room mirrors her interest in sports with posters of Hull and other sports favorites plastered over every inch of the walls.

LIKE MANY young adults her age, Janet recently moved away from home. But for Janet total independence is still a few years away. She is retarded.

Janet is currently in the transitional stage between living at home and living on her own in the community. She is one of the first occupants of the Clearbrook

House, 420 S. Walnut St. in Arlington Heights, an adult live-in facility for mildly and moderately retarded adults, which opened in July.

Janet now shares the Clearbrook House with nine other young women but by mid-September Ken Jamsa, Clearbrook program director, hopes to have the house filled to its capacity of 13 women and 7 men.

All of the residents are from the Northwest suburbs and many have already been through the Clearbrook day care program in Rolling Meadows and the Clearbrook Sheltered Workshop in Elk Grove Village. They are all employed and able to take care of their own personal needs, according to Byrn Wilt, Clearbrook director.

This is where the similarity ends. The residents are a heterogeneous group of young adults with varied interests and levels of achievement.

JANET WAS already earning money

at a job in the community and able to take care of her own personal needs when she entered Clearbrook House. She wasn't ready for independent living however, as she still has trouble cooking, using the laundromat, ironing and handling money.

With training Clearbrook officials expect Janet to master these skills and be ready to move into the community within a few years.

The prospect for other Clearbrook House residents is not as bright, Wilt said. Many are never expected to be able to work and live in the community independently, although they only require minimal supervision. For them Clearbrook House is a substitute for placement in a state institution, when their family is no longer able to provide for them.

Of the original 10 residents at Clearbrook House, only three currently hold jobs in the community and the others are

employed at the Clearbrook Sheltered Workshop.

Janet and the other two young women working in the community are responsible for paying part of their monthly room and board at Clearbrook House. Wilt admits this imposes somewhat of a penalty on those who are employed.

THE MONTHLY COST for each resident is approximately \$398. This is broken down to \$106 for basic room and board, \$150 for supervision and guidance and \$140 for additional training. The three women will be able to keep a minimum of \$50 a month with a proportionate amount of the remainder of their wages going to cover their expenses. The Illinois Department of Public Aid and Illinois Department of Mental Health pay the expenses of the residents employed in the sheltered workshop.

Normalcy is the basic tenet of the Clearbrook House and every effort is

(Continued on page 5)

Congressman appears at Nike Base

The Arlington Heights Park District was officially granted title to a 13-acre section of the Arlington Heights Nike Base yesterday morning at a ceremony on the site.

Rep. Philip M. Crane (R-12) made the presentation to Charles Cronin, president of the park board. Mrs. Anne Armstrong, Counselor to President Richard Nixon, was scheduled to appear but did not come because of a scheduling conflict.

The L-shaped parcel, valued by the government at \$400,000 was declared surplus in April, but complete transfer of the land was delayed until now, pending a policy review of the Federal Property Council.

The acreage will be used as a passive recreation site with benches, picnic tables and walking trails. Plans for a small pitch-and-putt golf course for the site were recently scrapped by the park board on advice from David Gill, golf course architect employed by the board.

THE CEREMONY took place on the stage of the park district's Rovin' Recreation van. Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh, Village Manager L. A. Hanson, State Rep. Virginia Macdonald and Army representatives also attended the presentation.

Bob Lane, of the federal property council, said the title transfer was one of 300 such transfers the Federal government was making as part of President Nixon's Legacy of Parks program. The program, he said is a continuing review of federally held land to determine if he land is being fully utilized by the holding agency.

Crane, as featured speaker and Nixon's representative to the proceedings, said the President "awakened" to the need for more public parks while strolling on the beach at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

"He was awakened to the plight and deterioration of the land and sea around us. It affects President Nixon personally because he spends many hours walking along the beaches in California and Florida," Crane told the gathering.

Because of this, Crane said, Nixon directed a review of all federally held property and the policies governing its use. The federal government, he said, currently owns one-third of the country's land mass.

CRANE THEN READ a letter from Nixon to the residents of Arlington Heights that praised the parks for their "imaginative planning for the best possible use" of the land. The President also wrote he would continue to make possible recreation land available to the public through his legacy program.

Park District President Cronin, in accepting the title, said the park legacy program "is the greatest thing any President has done."

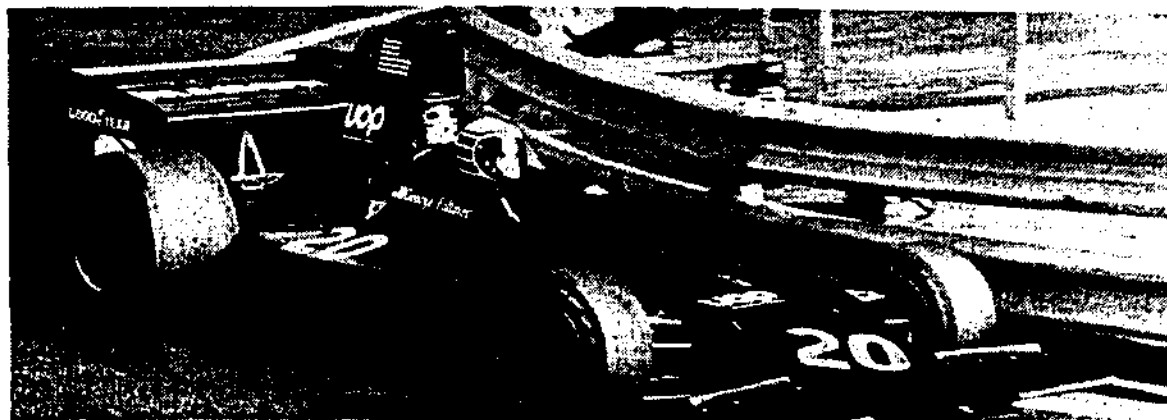
Cronin thanked the efforts of the village and neighborhood organizations for their work in acquiring the land. At the same time he expressed hope that two other sections of the base, 52 acres formerly held by the Navy and 72 acres of

(Continued on page 5)



Fahey Flynn...
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See section 4, Page 8



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Section 2, page 1

The inside story

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Sports	4	6
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Elk Grove Village protests convention center annex

Elk Grove Village has protested to Arlington Heights the annexation of the "Klein property" and the subsequent development of the property for a convention center.

The land is located immediately south of the Northwest Tollway and east of Arlington Heights Road, covering about 65 acres. Elk Grove Village has long considered the site, now unincorporated as part of the future boundary for the municipality.

"Gentlemen's agreements" and verbal discussion between Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights had agreed on that site becoming part of Elk Grove Village, according to Elk Grove officials.

At last night's Elk Grove Village board meeting, a resolution was adopted protesting the annexation.

ELK GROVE officials said development of the convention center would require the village to spend tax money for police support and other services, but Elk Grove Village would receive no revenue from the center.

The resolution will be made part of the record of the scheduled public hearing, on Aug. 16, by Arlington Heights. According to Charles Willis, Elk Grove Village manager, Elk Grove has not been notified of the hearing.

Charles Zetek, Elk Grove Village president, directed Willis to request that Arlington Heights formally notify Elk Grove of any public hearing.

The wording of the resolution was debated by the board. Zetek disagreed with the strength of the protest, especially one paragraph which contended Ar-

lington Heights was not working in the best interest of inter-governmental relations. As of late last night, the board had not reached a decision on the actual resolution.

EARLIER in the meeting, Zetek strongly criticized the Herald newspapers for a July 31 editorial.

The editorial criticized the Elk Grove Village board for meeting last month with representatives of the Winston-Centex Corp. the meeting was at the Navarone Restaurant and the dinner was paid for by Winston-Centex.

Zetek contended both the editorial and an earlier article describing the meeting misquoted and misrepresented the facts.

In the article, Zetek was quoted as saying the meeting was called to discuss "personalities." He said that at the time of meeting he had told a reporter the meeting was to discuss problems between the corporation and the village. He said that personalities were discussed during the meeting but this was not the sole intent of the meeting.

Zetek also disputed a statement in the editorial saying Elk Grove was struggling to escape from the influence of the Centex Corporation, which is the major developer in Elk Grove Village.

Zetek said he has run in five different elections and never has a charge of the village being under the influence of Centex been raised.



DECORATING THEIR bedrooms to fit their own tastes was one of the first things the women did when they moved into Clearbrook House in July. Each woman has her own room in the converted 23-bedroom former convent and is responsible for keeping it clean and making the bed each day.

Inspired by movie

Pezen brothers perform rooftop fiddle concert

By DIANE STEFANOS
Sneakers and cut-off jeans, freckles, cellos and violins — that's what little boys are made of?

At least Steve and Dominick Pezen

are so much, that the mischievous but creative twosome days ago decided to present their own rendition of "Fiddler on the Roof" to the world by playing upon their family rooftop.

It had been what any mother of six would call a normal day until then. The eldest daughter, Laura, 22, was leaving the house when a sudden wind of "If I Were a Rich Man" filled the air.

Plinky, plunky, squeaky notes from horse hair sliding across violin strings echoed throughout the neighborhood. With astonishment, neighbors and family located the origin of the innocent pluckings on the family's rooftop.

THE MUSICAL efforts of the two grinning, baseball loving boys were met by the laughing and smiling approval of those who looked on.

"It's really a shock for a mother to see her sons practicing their instruments as they usually do on the roof instead of in the family room. But it's a wonderful thing, too. Those kids did it all on their own because they like music so much," Mrs. Dolores Pezen said.

Inspired by the fiddler of fate and the musical score from the movie "Fiddler on the Roof," the two young string students decided to bring a little Jerry Boen's musical composition to their Hoffman Estates neighborhood.

Dominick, 11, loves to play the violin as much as his brother Steve, 12, loves to play his cello. The two of them team up for practice at home and in their School District 54 orchestra.

It was Dominick's idea to play on the roof, first playing outside on the family's front lawn and later moving to the wooden fort the boys had built in their backyard.

"I don't know really why I went up there. I thought it would be fun because the fiddler in the movie did it. Besides, it made a lot of people laugh and enjoy it," Dominick said.

"We play classical music in school and I like that. But I like songs with rhythm that move too, like the songs from 'Fiddler on the Roof.' That's why Steve and I decided to play that ourselves," he added.

IT'S IMPRESSIVE enough when children ask to take up playing instruments on their own at a young age, but when they take it upon themselves to do their own improvising, it can only prove parental satisfaction, Mrs. Pezen said.

Every member of the Pezen family seems convinced that music brings out the best in people, creatively, spiritually and emotionally. When Lawrence Pezen gathers with the rest of his family after a day's work, Loretta, 17, Lawrence Jr., 19, Stan, 14, and grandma Cella, all play audience to the two musicians' practice sessions.

"We watch musical shows on television like Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, or we go to hear concerts at Harper Junior College. Hearing music and seeing musicians at work stimulates the boys and gives the whole family a good experience," Mrs. Pezen said.

The boys enjoy playing cello and violin enough to stick with it through high school.

"Both of us might do it professionally someday, I'll do it if the orchestra's good enough," Dominick said.

Village authorizes storm sewer project

The Arlington Heights village board has authorized an additional expenditure of \$5,000 on the Yale Avenue storm sewer project to extend a backyard storm sewer to 12 residents on Yale south of Park Street.

The Yale Avenue storm sewer, a half million dollar project is being built in connection with the development of the 14-acre Wilke-Kirchoff retention basin, designed to alleviate flooding in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and some unincorporated territory.

2 seniors complete medical lab study

Two senior high school students from Arlington Heights have just completed six weeks of study in the laboratory at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. The study was made possible through scholarships from the American Cancer Society.

Julie Nichols, 101 S. Mitchell, a student at Arlington High School, and Scott Skogen, 1127 S. Wilke Road, a student at Rolling Meadows High School, were the winners of the scholarships.

The students observed procedures in various lab divisions, were oriented to nursing units and carried out studies in the center's pathology department.

Arlingtones perform for village board

The Arlingtones, Arlington Heights' barbershop chorus, struck a note of harmony Monday night when the 65-member vocal group broke into the humdrum proceedings of the village board with a Dixie melody.

The Arlingtones were invited to the meeting to receive an official commendation for their recent fifth place finish in an international barbershop singing contest held in Portland Ore. The song was their way of saying thank you.

The Arlingtones are members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

Clearbrook helps retarded

(Continued from page 1)

made to simulate the lifestyle of a normal person living in the same community.

A homelike atmosphere is somewhat hard to achieve within the confines of a convent and a limited budget, Witt admits.

Clearbrook has a three-year lease to use Out Lady of the Wayside Convent. Since receiving licensing from the Illinois Department of Public Health and archdiocesan and village approval to use the facility, Clearbrook officials have worked hard to transform the austere building into a comfortable place to live.

EACH RESIDENT has his own bedroom and is able to decorate it as he pleases. As might be expected, the decor is as varied as the residents. While Janet's room is done in blue with sports posters and has that "lived in look," the bedroom across the hall is immaculately decorated in a soft pink with a ruffled bedspread.

The kitchen, dining room, laundry facilities and a living room are located on the first floor of the two-story lannon stone building and the bedrooms and recreation-TV room are on the second floor.

Daily activities follow an unstructured pattern, as structure tends to promote dependency, officials say. However the residents are responsible for assisting in the planning of household activities, cleaning their rooms and helping with various household chores. They are also expected to participate in activities which will help their advancement to more independent living.

The weekday starts at 7:30 a.m. when the residents are expected to get up by themselves. The next hour is spent getting ready for work, eating breakfast if they want, socializing and packing lunches. A bus picks the residents up at 8:30 a.m. and drops them off at work. It is hoped there will eventually be public transportation available for them to use.

The residents are usually back to Clearbrook House by 4:30 p.m. and spend the time until 6 p.m., when dinner is served, relaxing in their room or socializing with others. The residents help with dinner by setting the table, setting out the food in family style, clearing the table and washing the dishes. On the weekends the residents also help with the actual cooking.

Not too many activities are planned by the staff, since the residents are expected to entertain themselves and learn to live cooperatively with others, said Jamsa.

Prior to moving into Clearbrook House

most of the residents' social life revolved around their family and the television. Few had friends within their own peer group and most had never dated. Clearbrook officials are encouraging the residents to become less dependent on their families and seek out friends in the community. Weekend visits home are prohibited during the first month a resident is at Clearbrook House.

A married couple live in an apartment at Clearbrook House and serve as house managers, providing 24-hour supervision. There is also a full time activity therapist. The supportive staff includes a nurse, psychologist, social worker, cook and assistant house managers.

Clearbrook House is the only facility of its kind in the Northwest suburbs and one of only a handful in Illinois. As such, there is little experience and knowledge for the staff to draw on. The program is designed to be flexible with the main criterion for evaluation being the success in helping the resident move toward independent living.

Crane appears for President

(Continued from page 1)

Army land, would also be declared surplus.

After the ceremony Cronin said he expected to receive final work on the Navy land within 60 days. He said he foresaw "no reason why we shouldn't get it."

Entertainment for the ceremony was provided by the Rolling Meadows High School band, the Junior Sophistates baton twirlers and a trampoline demonstration. The Ecology Corps, 14 and 15-year-old park workers, acted as a cordon for the military color guard.

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Reporters query Crane

(Continued from page 1)

ators can quote from them," he said. Crane said differing interpretations of the tapes "is a risk he (the President) ought to be prepared to take."

Sen. Charles Percy stands little to gain, Crane said, should Agnew be knocked from consideration for the 1976 nomination. The major parties are "realigning" now, with liberal Republicans and conservative Democrats swapping parties, he said. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Gov. Ronald Reagan stand the best chance to get the GOP nod in 1976, according to Crane.

John Connally is out of consideration, in Crane's view, because of his short term of Republican alliance and shorter tour of duty as special White House assistant.

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